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Nuclear sites climbdown by Cabinet

Humberside.

Safety study

Aid accepted

was made, it said.

SVIID ges.

The Government responded to mounting public anxiety by announcing yesterday that it is to allow only low-level radioactive waste to be buried at any dumping ground devel-oped hy the Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive. In a major climbdown to meet the criticism of MPs of all parties and communities in

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the four sites being considered for the dumps, it dropped plans for them to take the more toxic intermediate level

And in the atmosphere of heightened concern after the Chernobyl disaster, it was disclosed that the Government is undertaking an overall review of strategy on nuclear waste disposal, with a White Paper to be published in the next few months. The Government's moves

were announced as it replied to a Commons Select Committee on the Environment report on nuclear waste. In a late addition to its

response following the Soviet accident, the Government underlined its commitment to nuclear power, saying that it had "an essential contribution to make in the provision of electric power, economically and at a risk level comparable or better than other sources of

power. The restriction on dumping to low-level waste had been recommended by the committee, and last night its chairmao, Sir Hngh Rossi, welcomed the Government's reverse of policy.

The Government is prepar- ... al such as filters, sludges and

Too old

at 22?

Monday

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter ing to lay a special develop- resins which are solidified ment order before the before storage, metalwork, Commons to enable Nirex to will be stored pending the undertake test drillings at four finding and development of a sites: Bradwell in Essex, in the deep disposal site or until radioactivity has reduced constituency of the Chief Whip, Mr John Wakeham; enough for disposal. Elstow in Bedfordshire; The concession is a sign of Fulbeck in Lincolnshire and

the Government's concern South Killingholme in South about getting the order through. It has promised op-ponents a full Commons de-bate on nuclear waste disposal The Government said in its reply that there were no scientific grounds for restrictbefore asking for approval. ing the waste that might be That is expected the week after disposed of in the shallow next.

burial-grounds. "But this is an area where it The MPs most closely con-cerned welcomed the move, has proved particularly diffi-

Russian's story constituencies. cult to bridge the gap between

scientists' assessment of risks continue "as resolutely as and the honestly-held percepbefore", but the decision was tions of the local communities." an important victory for all the areas concerned. The Government accepted

Mr Michael Brown, Conserthe distinction drawn by many vative MP for Brigg and between low-level waste and Cleethorpes, which covers the intermediate waste and recog-nized that many people would be reassured if the restriction South Killingholme site, who has threatened to resign if a nuclear dump is allowed there, said that the move was an Low level waste makes up advance hat he would contin-

about 85 per cent of the ue to fight for total victory. material the Government had Ministers accept that the hoped to dump. It is mainly Chernobyl disaster has initems worn or handled by creased their difficulties in people in laboratories, such as putting through nuclear power rubber gloves, clothing and policies. This week it tightened controls on the radioactive discharge into the Irish

The remaining 15 per cent of intermediate waste, materi-



The crash which killed rally drivers Henri Toivonen and Sergio Cresto. Below, Toivonen after his Monte Carlo trimmph

Trade-off brings hope of an end to prison dispute

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

A tit-for-tat deal between the Home Office and Prison Officers Association yesterday provided the best chance yet of ending the jails dispute.

In return for officers agreeng to normal working, the disciplinary suspensions of those in the thick of the dispute are lifted.

The deal, which is only the preliminary to moves aimed at getting both sides off the hook, indicates a new flexibility after the rioting which shocked both sides.

At Gloucester Prison, which has been at the centre of the dispute, officers were still not oo duty last night, leaving a question mark over the discussions.

Talks aimed at getting 125 Gloucester officers back to work after they were locked out late on Monday night broke up without agreement ye lerday afternoon.

going back to work."

Stockholm

ousts 'spy'

diplomats

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

vesterday. The Swedish Government

expelled four senior diplomats

from the 10 accredited to the

Local prisoo officers' representatives emerged from the meeting with Mr Nicholas Wall, the governor, tight-hpped after two-and-a-half hours of discussion.

A Home Office spokesman. referring to the aftermath of the rioting, said that national-ly about 25 prisoners were still at large yesterday afternoon.

It was was apparent from statements by some of the POA leaders hefore yesterday's meeting at the Home Office that anything less than the end of the suspensions would produce pressure for further industrial action.

Reuter) - Rally drivers Henri Toivonen of Finland and Instead, both sides are hop-Italian Sergio Cresto were ing for peace to remain, with a killed yesterday while taking further meeting next Wednespart io the gruelling Corsican day, when the next stage of the Motor Rally and their Lancia delicate talks will see whether team mates subsequently proposals put forward earlier pulled out of the event Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, can be "clarified" in a form that the The two men were trapped in their car when it burst into flames after going off the road oo a winding sectioo oear POA membership cao accept. The first difficult issue is the

process by which manning Cone The two remaining timed levels are reached locally. The stages of the leg were suspend-Home Office and POA quared following the accident. relled over whether this Toivonen, wioner of the should be called negotiation -RAC raily of Great Britain last the POA's wish - or consul-November and Monte Carlo tation, which is the furthest the prison department was prepared to go.

in January, had been leading the event. He was 29.

Elstree studios fall to Cannon By Peter Waymark

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The controversial takeover of the ABC cinema chain and Elstree studios by an American based group went ahead yesterday only six months after it was blocked by film

industry protests. The Cannon Group bought the cinemas and Elstree studios from the Australian financier, Mr Alan Bond, for £175 million, £65 million more than Mr Bond paid the previons owner, Thorn-EML when he bought the group last month after a planned man-seement buyont failed to raise sufficient cash.

A bid by Cannon last No-vember fell through after strong opposition from sec-tions of the British film industry, which feared the closure of cinemas and deplored the passing of an important sec-tion of the industry into foreign hands.

Cannon is run hy two cons ins, Mr Menahem Golan and Mr Yoram Globus, Israeliborn film entrepeneurs who specialize in low budget mate-rial for the mass market. Among their productions are Flashdance, the Death Wish vigilante series and the erotic Bolero, starring Bo Derek.

Recently their ouput has been moving npmarket. The latest Cannon film to be made in Britain, Duet For One, has just completed shooting at Elstree. Based on the West End stage bit about a crippled woman musician, it stars Julie

Andrews and Alan Bates. Bot Canaon is mainly known in Britain as a cinema owner. With the acquisition of fley the Classic and Star chains it owns nearly 200 screens on 95 the sites. When added to ABC's 287 screens, this will give the new group 40 per cent of British cinema outlets.

Mr Golan said yesterday that the takeover would mean some rationalization but production at Eistree would be increased and for every cinema closed as a result of the merger, two new ones would open. He was confident that the deal would not have to be referred to the Monopolies

and Mergers Commission. Mr Bond, who backed

cessing plant. **UK engineers quit** Soviet atom area

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The evacuation of Britons the flight in order not to panic from the region around the their families. GUICKED SOVIEL DECIES Their radiation levels were at Chernobyl continued last explained by the fact that they night when 14 engineers who were farther from the accident had been working south of and the path of the radioactive Kiev were flown to London on cloud it caused than the a British Airways plane on British students from Kiev which there were anti-radiaand Minsk. tion experts. A clear picture of the extent Geiger counter tests done by a British expert at Moscow of the disater - still being played down in the Soviet airport disclosed that the engimedia - is expected to emerge neers had much lower levels of from a leading US bone marrow specialist, Mr Robert radiation than the 97 students flown home on Thursday, Gale, who is to begin work in the Soviet Union this weekalthough they were still above normal end helping people worst af-They were not ordered to fected by radiatioo poisoning. wear the special track suits His mission followed the brought from London. The intervention of Dr Armand Hammer, the head of Occilatest exodus was seen as demonstrating the lack of dental Petroleum, who sent a confidence in the West in telegram to Mr Mikhail repeated Soviet assurances Gorbachov after Moscow had rejected all official US offers that the Kiev regioo was free from health risks. medical and technical The attempt to foster an air Mr Gale will be the first of normality continued yesterday when the authorities went Westerner to have any contact ahead with a cycle race which with the victims since the ended in Kiev, the Ukrainian disaster occurred a week ago. capital, which is still out of He will be offering the use of a bounds to Western reporters. pool of 75,000 volunteers in The British engineers, who were working 50 miles south Britain, the US and Scandinavia who are on call to donate of the city, arrived in Moscow hone marrow for emergencies. unexpectedly yesterday after being ordered home by their Individuals who received lethal doses and were not killed outright will die within company.

openly of cancer risk From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Officials in the Soviet bloc have for the first time talked tor the mist of longterm illness, including thyroid cancer, that might result from the radioactivity released by the Ukranian nuclear blast.

Poles talk

The special Polish team set up to deal with the crisis said here that radioactivity levels in the air were declining, but were still high in soil and water.

The anthorities will conting to dispense indine solution to all children under 16, and maintain the ban on selling milk from grass-fed cows.Other dairy products also appear to be held back, although there has been no official pronouncement.

Professor Zhigniew Jaworowski, head of the Censea from the Sellafield reprotral Laboratory for Radiologi cal Protection, said that within the next 30 years there would be an increase "of a few per-cent" in thyrnin cancer. There

was size a significant risk that babies about to born would suffer from malfunctioning thy-

although it is unlikely to stop them opposing the development of sites in their Mr Wakeham said last night that his opposition to the choice of Bradwell would

Julie Burchill finds George Michael looking forward to a future without Wham!

Sticky wicket



Phil Edmonds and Mike Brearley: a cricketing personality clash



 Today there is £12,000 to be won in The Times Portfolio Gold competition - the weekly prize of £8,000 and £4,000 in the daily competition.

prize of £4,000 was won outright - details. page 3.

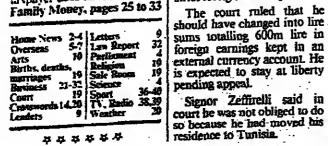
 Portfolio Gold list page 24; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

Moving left Mrs Gro Harlem Bruoduland, the Norwegian Labour Party

leader, is to form a new government after the resignation of her Conservative pre-Page decessor

Tax tangles

Even the taxman gets his sums wrong sometimes - but the taxpayer does have redress Family Money, pages 25 to 33



Details of their departure were restricted in advance of

Zeffirelli gets

jail term in

currency case

From John Earle

Rome

theatre and film director, was

sentenced here yesterday to

one year's imprisonment and

fines totalling \$50m lire (£370,000) for violating Italy's

strict foreign currency law.

Franco Zeffirelli, the Italian

health_

the border from the crippled Chernobyl plant. The presence of stronting

and ceaserium could well lead to bone disease and leukaemia. doctors freely admit.

roid glands. Polish experts are testing for

destructive constituents in ad-

dition to radioactive iodine in

The government team said that other cancers in addition to that of the thyroid gland are Sable to occur over the next 30 years, but that the rate of increase, statistically speaking, will not be very significant. Between 200 and 500 radia-

tion-induced cancer deaths could be caused by the fail-out in the next 30 years. Although the initial shock

has been absorbed by the Poles, there is still considerable anxiety. Fully-booked flights to the West yesterday Security police have smashed an East Block spy ring in Sweden, it was revealed demonstrated that the Western unity shares some of these fears.

Even the protective mea-sures have had the effect of increasing uncertainty rather than reassuring the public.

Czechoslovak Embassy in Some Western scientists are now warning about the effects of iedine poisioning, and say that dosages have both to be in Sweden. precise - most Polish clinics did not know local radiation in levels when they administered the solution - and prompt.

Continued on page 20, col 2

Radiation cloud reaches Britain

Continued on page 20, col 4

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Government scientists said Oxfordshire, said that concen- detected by the Atomic Energy vesterday that "remnants" of the radioactive cloud from the much lower than those regis-Chernobyl disaster had reached southern England. Dr tered in Sweden. Parts of the cloud were Donald Acheson, chief medipicked up by the board, by the cal officer at the Department Ministry of Defence at of Health and Social Security, Aldermaston in Berkshire, said there was no danger to

and at power stations at Dungeness in Kent and Winfrith, near Lulworth The National Radiological Cove, Dorset They were also Acheson said. Protection Board at Chilton,

trations of radioactivity were Research Establishment at Harwell, near Chilton. The 100 British students

from Kiev and Minsk near the disaster area had been checked and found to be safe. Stockholm in 1982.

"It is most unlikely that those returning home from the affected areas are at risk," Dr

Mr Byroo Hu L branch It now looks as if there is i be less attention paid to labels secretary of the local Prisoo Officers Association, said: and more to the way in which "The discussions are proceeddecisions are arrived at, with ing amicably. They will carry the governor having the final on at a later date, probably over the weekend. Until then

The POA conference begins the situation has not changed - we will not be later this month, and just as

Continued on page 2, col 7

Captain hero dies in Gulf

By Richard Dowden

The British master of a Saudi Arahian tanker was killed while trying to get his crew off a blazing tanker hit by a rocket in the Gulf.

Captain David Lycett was killed by shrapnel on Thurs-day on the bridge of the Al-Safaniya,

Stockholm, along with the Two Pakistani crew memhead of the Czech airline CSA bers were also killed in the attack, and seven other crew-The expelled Czechs were men, including a Briton, Mr. said by security police to have co-operated closely with other Sean David, were injured. The 33-man crew included 10 Warsaw Pact intelligence units. Britons.

Yesterday Captain Lycett's Two members of the spy ring were arrested inside a military area of southern Swebody was still on board the vessel, which was at anchor about 15 miles off Dubai. den which is off-limits to The 31,521 ton tanker was

foreigners. The diplomats declared "undesirable" included Mr hit by a rocket believed to have been fired from an Jan Kroupa, a first secretary Iranian helicopter about 75 who had been at the embassy miles north of Ahu Dhabi. According to Mr Raef Ali, one since 1982, Mr Jan Sovjak, military attache, who was of the injured crewmen, Capbased io London before comtain Lycett was trying to regain control when the tanker ing to Sweden last year, and Mr Lodvik Vanhara, a trade was hit by a second missile attache, who also arrived in which killed him.

Captain Lycett, believed to be in his late thirties, was married with two children and came from Glan Conwy, oear Llandudno in porth Wales.

by the death of Italy's Attilio Australia's successful entry Bettega when his Lancia for the Americas Cop yacht crashed into a pylon. race two years ago and owns a Toivonen, from Jyvaskyla

Toivonen

killed

in Corsica

Ajaccio, Corsica (AP and

brewery in Perth, will join the was the son of a former rally Cannon board. He estimated driver, Pauli, also a past winner of the Monte Carlo his profits on the deal at £40 million, after costs. rally. He made his debut in 1975 and last November's RAC win, when he was partnered by Britain's Neil Wilson, was his second, following his triumph in Britain

in 1980. He leaves a wife, Erja, and two young children, aged three and 18 months. Cresto, his navigator, was a 30 year-old Italian-American batchelor, born in New York.

British film industry critics of the original deal appeared less hostile to the new hid. The Association of Independent Producers said yesterday that it repeated its original concern about maintaining a distinc-tive national film industry.

But it added: "If the Cannon takeover does now go through. at least Screen Entertainment

will be in the hands of people Ohitzary, page 19 Continued on page 20, col 7

Follow the Leader the quality scotch Afore ye 9 BELLS nd Scotch Whisk ARTHUR BELL & SONS PIC. ESTABLISHED 1825 TRA SPEC

l'ax query By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent Auditors from the Inland Revenue are claiming substantial refunds from church congregations which cannot prove

that they have donated enough under tax-relief covenanting schemes. At least one Roman Catholic diocese, and several Church . of England parishes, have been served with assessments disputing the amounts shown

in church accounts, and asking for repayment. The diocese is said to be in Scotland, where the Inland demations. Revenue investigation started,

and official anditors are checking on churches mainly in the north of England.

A body representing the writing to make regular donamain denominations, the tions to their church for four or Churches Main Committee, more years, from their taxable had talks at Inland Revenue headquarters at Somerset

churches' share is likely to be

at least half.

to be put in a sealed covelope. Auditors found cases where the amount said to have been collected from covenanters was a surprisingly high pro-

portion of the total, suggesting carelessuess or cheating. A covenant can technically

be enforced in the courts. An individual taking advantage of such a scheme to increase the income of his chosen charity has to make as annual declaration to the Inland Revenue

that he has given what he is committed to give. The Inland Revenue does not appear to be impressed by the argument that church members are automatically

trustworthy. One church source pointed out that the total tax refund claimed from the Government fell far short of the theoretical maximum, as many churchgoing taxpayers still did not take advantage of the covenant arrangement.

House, Loudon, earlier this week, after complaints that the auditors may have been exceeding their authority. Mr Bernard Thimont, secretary of the committee, said: "I am personally satisfied that they are doing their job." He is

prenaring a warning letterto the churches, telling them what steps to take to avoid trouble. The best advice, he said, was for each parish to keep a register of weekly

Under the tax-relief covenant scheme, church members may pledge themselves in

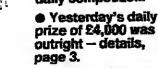
The Inland Revenue was particularly concerned about so-called "open plate" collections in the Roman Catholic Church.In the Church of Engiand it is more usual for donations under tax covenant

income. The church may then recover the tax directly from the Government. That raises about £130 million a year for churches and

charities, of which the



las in family ficult push



'Loyalist' fears to blame for sectarianism, **Hermon** says

By Richard Ford

The "loyalist" ascendancy in Northern Ireland is being eroded, leading to hlatant sectarian attacks on Roman Catholic homes and businesses, Sir John Hermon, chief constable of the RUC, said yesterday

Sir John linked recent loyalist intimidatory attacks on the RUC and Roman Catholics with the "unreasoned fears" of Protestants that their special position within the province was being affected. "Their ascendancy is being eroded and the police and the Catho-

lics are in their way. It is blatant sectarianism, which shows their hatred," he said. Although Unionist politi-cians hlamed the Anglo-Irish agreement for the upsurge of loyalist violence, the chief constable said it was not the reason but an excuse. "How on earth do attacks on Catho-

lics relate to the agreement?" he asked. -The chief constable's remarks, given in an interview last night in the Belfast Tele-

graph, are bound to cause controversy with Unionist politicians. Sir John criticized some Unionist leaders for taking part in a march in which leaders of a loyalist paramilitary group were prominent, and gave a warning of the dangers of "supping with the devil of paramilitary

organizations". He said intimidation of the police must be seen with the "viciousness of attacks on Catholics", whose bomes, churches, schools and husinesses had been targeted for "sectarian discrimination". The attacks occurred, "because there is an unreasoned, higoted fear in these people that their special position is being affected".

Sir John said the violence was a natural progression of

Japanese **Ban lifted** imports on murder 'a bargain' article

A High Court judge yester-day lifted a ban on the publication of an article in the current edition of the satirical magazine. Private Eve. which names a Tory MP allegedly

involved in a murder plot. A court injunction was politicians debasing the demo-cratic process, "by consorting with paramilitary elements of a Mafia kind".

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With the province prepar-ing for the start of its traditional parade season, he called for an independent tribunal to deal with controversial march

More than 1,800 out of about 2,000 parades are loyal-ist. Sir John's criticism is directed mainly at that section of the community, in particu-lar the small number which he describes as "very sectarian and politically oriented".

He said his force was finding it intolerable to be in the position of forcing parades through areas which were hostile to them.

"We are talking about parades where people are flaunt-ing their ascendancy in areas where the population balance has changed. Our attitude to parades relates to people, not to sod. The feelings of people and their sensitivity has to be respected.

Parade organizers must give five days' notice of their route to the RUC, which can reroute the march or recommend to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland that it be banned. Last year there were only three bans.

Under Sir John's plan, ootice of a contentious parade would go to a tribunal where the police, organizers and the local people could present their case.

The idea has been backed hy Education Authority. the Alliance Party but some Unionist politicians and the loyalist Orange Order are strongly opposed to it. An Orange Order spokesman said; "Any attempt to re-route or ban parades will be resisted tooth and nail and the Gov-

ernment and the police should get the message quickly."

committee of the former Greater London Council.

ence of industrial managers

ing rain of military meta



Elections countdown

Conservatives get First direct poll for Ilea members

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

More than a million London lectors will be able to vote wice in next Thursday's local authority poll. They will be able to vote for their local borough councillors and for members of the Inner London

It will be the first time that members of the education authority are chosen by direct vote, and lies is the only education anthority with direct elections. Elsewhere education is run by committees of county and city councils.

The new Ilea, with its budget of more than £1,000 millioo a year, will be larger than almost any council. In its former gaise it was easy to forget that the authority, with its 1,000 schools and 27,000 teachers and lecturers, was a

Although criticized for poor examination results and heavy spending, the Dea has a good chance of sharing in the expected Labour landslide in the borough councils. It will probably emerge with Labour

Thursday's by-election with

Mr John Spence, the constituency's MP who died

By Ronald Faux

The latest test of the politi-al pulse in Scotland gives performance of Mr Malcolm cal pulse in Scotland gives encouragement to the Conservative Party as the regional elections approach.

The Tories have risen sharply in public esteem and no longer lie last in the four divisions of Scottish politics, according to a System Three

opinion poll in the Glasgow Herald yesterday. Labour still leads with 45 per cent, three points down on last month. The Conserva-tives and Alliance share second place, with the Alliance, having lost two points and the Tories gaining six. Last is the Scottish National Party, little changed at 15 per cent.

The boost to the Tory vote came unexpectedly and was being accounted for as the Tory faithful rallying to pull the party out of the doldrums on the eve of an important test before the general election. "The Government has been

going through a bad patch and it is mid term. There have been quite a few issues that have subdued support," one party member said. Last

Hattersley gives left sabotage warning

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

A High Court jury yesterday awarded Mr Vincent Reid £200 damages against the Metropolitan Police for Mr Roy Hattersley warned the far left of the Labour Party yesterday against any actions that might harm its move ssault But Mr Reid, aged 52, will not see a penny of the award because he had rejected an towards achieving a majority government at the next Genout-of-court settlement offer of £505. His damages will go towards the estimated £30.000 costs of eral Election.

Addressing the Welsh TUC Addressing the Weish IUC at Llandudno, Mr Hattersley said that Labour had now discovered the path towards victory, "and there will be little sympathy or forgiveness for anyone within the party who, because of personal vani-ty or ideological obsessions ty or ideological obsessions. sabotages our drive towards government."

The Labour deputy leader underlined the party's commitment to root out militant extremists, and, in another message for the left, said that Labour must draw up a mani-festo typified by "down-toearth common sense", and which was "consistent with the reality of our time as well

stable had torn his shirt and pushed him against a wall. Pc Keenoy said that Mr Reid was as with the ideology of our "We have become a practi-

Wapping

International.

acting in a threatening way cal party offering practical policies to the practical and there were reasonable grounds for arrest. He denied people", Mr Hattersley said. Mr Reid had told the court Labour had to stake out its ideological boundaries. he was a deeply religious man,

costs

do not swear, drink, gamble or moke," he said. He denied using insulting or

Victim of

assault

loses out

in court

his action against the police. Mr Reid, of Guildford House, Camberwell Green.

south-east London, was re-

ceiving legal aid and will not have to pay the bulk of the

He lost further claims for

damages for wrongful arrest

and unlawful imprisonment.

He alleged that Pc Desmond Keenoy had wrongfully arrest-ed him for threatening behav-iour at Wandsworth Borough

Council offices in Putney in

1981. He was later acquitted

of the charge. Mr Reid claimed the con- 3

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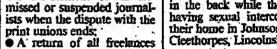
abusive language or threatening behaviour.

Police have a found a body bricked up in the corner of a basement while investigating the seven-year-old mystery of a missing woman, it was disclosed yesterday. The badly-decomposed body, which was discovered in a terrace house in Stretford.

Journalists on The Times, The Sunday Times and News of the World have voted to invoke their disputes proce-dure and are asking for a series of undertakings from their management in News terrace house in Stretford, Manchester, is believed to be Mrs Enid Francis, who was aged 38. A man is being taken to Manchester from London Their decision comes after for questioning.

the absence of a settlement of the dispute between the company and the print unions iailed for life over the new newspaper plant

aged 20, attempted to stab him in the back while they were having sexual intercourse at their home in Johnson Street.



Politicians of all parties fostered a false idea of international trade, Mr Enoch Powell, Official Unionist MP for Down South, told a confer-

vesterday. "We live under an increas-

Hea can vote also for members of the education authority. The 58 members of the new education authority will be

chosen for areas that coincide with the 29 inner London

parliamentary constituencies. If Dea follows the expected pattern in the boroughs, it will emerge from the poll with a strong Labour majority com-mitted to continue the policies of its CLC induct and conten of its GLC-linked predecessor In next week's election each Dea constituency will have two members.

The campaign is following predictable lines, with Labour offering the same policies as those pursued in GLC days, The Conservatives are pursuing their familiar theme of

"keeping politics out of the classroom". The Alliance wants sensible budgeting be-tween what it sees as the two extremes of Labour extravagance and the Conservatives' obsession with cuts.

One notable feature of the Ilea election is the large number of women candidates. More than a quarter of the Conservatives, more than a party's position north of the border.

Fife

US bombing raids on Libya. The consistently low showing of the SNP in the poll does contrast with its excellent results in local by-elections. In the first ll contests of the year the party secured 40 per cent of the poll, the highest of any

boost in Scotland on an honest statement of their own beliefs." **NUJ** calls Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, and his distinctly upbeat attitude towards his dispute at

> Few Scottish issues have been allowed to linger since he took over and his positive manner has put a spring into the step of party workers in their local election canvassing. For Labour the poll was unnecessary confirmation of the party's firm domination of west central Scotland. The Alliance said that it conflicted entirely with the response it had received oo the doorstep, particularly in Strathclyde and

The Scottish National Party at Wapping, east London. preferred to point out another If the undertakings are not given, the journalists will take finding in the poll which was the matter to the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration that Mrs Margaret Thatcher's personal rating in Scotland had dropped sharply since the

Service. The ondertakings being sought are: · Reinstatement of all disprint unions ends; '

There can be no place within the party for those who follow a Seventh Day Adventist. "1 an alien philosophy and at-tempt to parasite off us because they could not survive

> **Body is found** in basement

Wife killer is

A man who stabled his wife more than 100 times was jailed for life yesterday at Lincoln Crown Court. David Fields, aged 26, denied murder, claiming he lost control after his wife June,

granted in private yesterday to a Mr Richard Unwin, who was, also named in the article, and Richard Unwin International Ltd. Mr Unwin and the com-pany are suing *Private Eye* and its editor for libel

A legal spokesman for Mr Unwin said yesterday that the injunction was lifted by Mr Justice Hirst, sitting in private, on the grounds that Private Eye intended to defend the action, pleading justification of its allegations. If the injunction had stood all copies of the magazine would have had to be withdrawn from sale for the re-

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phors, exhorting to greater and greater efficiency so that suppliers overseas can be defeated in both the home and the export markets", Mr Powell said in Maidenhead, Berkshire. But the truth was that trade, unlike war, was a relationship of mutual and balancing benefit. Imports of Japanese cars and computers were evidence of beneficial bargains allowing British effort to be put to more

reliable way to buy

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suddenly on March 2, had a majority of more than 16,000 valuable use elsewhere. in the 1983 general election, Without such bargains, "the massive blessings of the intertaking 59 per cent of the poll or nearly 72 per cent of the national division of labour clectorate. The Alliance took 31 per Conce took could never be reaped".

once again fally in control. third of the Labour hopefuls month the Conservatives Everyone entitled to vote in and almost half of the Alliance stood at 14 per cent. the inner boroughs served hy candidates are women.

MP for Shipley, who is manag-ing the campaign for the Tory candidate, Mr Neil Balfour aged 41, a merchant banker,

said: "Our canvas shows we

will win convincingly on May

50 per cent of the votes cast

coming to us."

for bravery.

with probably more than

He would not give his

Top award for

Another explanation for the

who refused to work with party.

Tories expect to win Ryedale with 50% of poll

The Conservatives forecast vesterday that they will win Ryedale convincingly at next Thursday's by-election with 50 per cent of the poll. Mr John Spence, the Mr Neil Balfour Source and Labour do get great comfort from the strength of Labour support." The Tories estimate that 6-7,000 Labour supporters switched in 1983 to the Alli-ance candidate Mrs Elizabeth Shields, aged 52 a local teacher who is standing this time. She said yesterday: "Our

• No pay offer to be condi-tional on a legally-binding agreement If no settlement is reached after the reference to Acas, members will be asked to vote on a possible strike. 19 per cent. An Alliance can-Journalists on The Sun are vass, over the past two weeks, expected to vote on similar shows, they say, that the Tories have 44 per cent, demands on Tuesday. Thirty people were arrested and four charged with public order offences after 2,000 Alliance 41 per cent and Labour 14per cent.

General election: J Spance (C) 33.312 Mrs E Shleids (Al) 17.170; P Bloom (Lab) 8.816, C maj, 16.142.

Wapping. • No more changes in work practices or premises without negotiation with the NUJ; • No more changes in work practices or premises without • No more changes in work • N Sunny start to

Thousands of motorists were aiming to make an early break for coastal resorts yesterday to capitalize on the sunny May Bank holiday weather, according to the trav-el organizations.

Although the weekend's forecast is a mixture of showers and sunny spells, the exodus has begun.

demonstrators marched on Canada Cyprus Finland the printing plant in Wapping, hland Mick 9.00; France Fransny DM 3.50; Gibra were Dr 180; Holland Gi poblic 40p; Italy L 2.700 ung Lf 45; Madetra Esc 1 c; Morrocco Bir 10.00; N Four police officers and one woman demonstrator were injured after violent clashes

Trade-off may bring end to jails dispute

Continued from page 1

on Thursday night.

Mr Hurd has to protect his political flank, so do the POA leaders. The other issues con-cern pay, allowances and working practices. But Mr Hurd is on record as

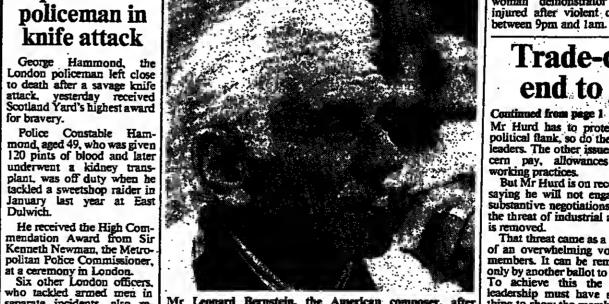
saying he will not engage in substantive negotiations until the threat of industrial action is removed. That threat came as a result

of an overwhelming vote by members. It can be removed only by another ballot to lift it. To achieve this the POA. leadership must have some-thing to show the members a reason for officially ending it - though it has been dis-

continued in the meantime. That is why the clarification of the Home Secretary's letter next Wednesday, without talks being called negotiations, is vital to the outcome of the dispute. With the formal ending of the dispute, the Home Secretary will be able to say he

is not negotiating with a pistol at his head. Mr Colin Steel, POA chair-man, said after yesterday's talks: "We have got to go back to the members. One would hope that by the time we get to that position, it will be a formality. We hope we will have a package that will be suitable."

Phone direct today. 9am-6pm 0293 775511.



Mr Leonard Bernstein, the American composer, after receiving a platinum disc yesterday for selling 300,000 copies of his recording of West Side Story.

Austro-Hungarian Empire ends

The Habsburgs' final sum

By Alan Hamilton

The moment passed at 3.30 yesterday afternoon without requiens or remembrance; in-deed hardly anyone noticed a thing. It was a minor milestone of European history none the less; the Anstro-Hangarian Empire was finally declared had

wound up. The inordinately long pro-cess of dissolution, which began with the firing of an assassin's bullet at Archduke Ferdinand in Sarajevo in June 1914, ended yesterday with the passing of the absolute last deadline for the honouring of the empire's loan bonds, those

Franz Joseph's account was at reduced since then by a con-

last closed, the Bromley, south London-based Council of For-eign Bondholders, a chaser of bad debts whose patience makes Job inok like an imtinuing trickle of modest repayose In 1923, in the aftermath o

the war which demolished the empire once described by Bis-marck as a worm-infested empire once aescribea sy bia-marck as a worm-infested galleon, the Innsbruck Proto-col set up a Paris-based orga-aization named the Calsse

paying back its lean capital. In 1976, with little cash in the bank, a liquidation com-mittee was established to wind

design.

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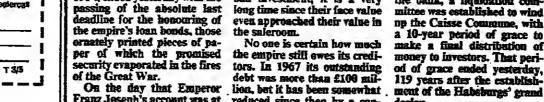
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non House, 319-325 High Holborn, London WCIV 7PB.



petsons fidget, reported that only one British bondholder applied to cash in his chins Any outstanding Austro-

Hangarian government loan bonds are now worthless except as collectors' items. As they proved an exceedingly bad investment, it is a very

long time since their face value even approached their value in No one is certain how much the empire still owes its credi-

Commune, charged with col-lecting money from the empire's successor states and

np the Caisse Commune, with a 10-year period of grace to make a final distribution of money to investors. That peri-

1 Julie iso

HOME NEWS

Sortfolio

Gold-

Mr Harold Dunbar, a re-

Farmer's sons ordered to pay their mother £5,000 a year alimony

Here's A second by

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Two men who inherited their father's £820,000 farm when he died have been Deakio in Welton Le Wold. ordered to pay their mother £5,000 a year maintenance.

Near Lough, Leicestershire. The judge held that under the rules which entitled him to Mrs Audrey Farrow had received the alimony until her make provision for depen-dents of the dead where none husband died in 1979 and his estate, including a 470-acre had been made in the will, or farm at Thornton Curtis, under intestacy law, she was Humberside, was inherited by her sons Jonathan, aged 32, and Mark, aged 36. She had also received a £50,000 hump not entitled to any more than the £50,000 she had received. But, he said, she was entitled to continue receiving sum settlement from her ex-£5,000 a year by way of husband John who ended continued maintenance from their 24-year marriage m

the estate, plus £15,000 as 1973. compensation for the missed But Mrs Farrow had spent payments since her husband's all the money and run into financial trouble, partly due to death. First reaction among lawher own extragavance. Mr Justice Hollings said in the

yers yesterday was that the ruling to continue payment to an ex-wife of such long stand-High Court yesterday. She was seeking a further-lump sum from the estate m ing was highly unusual. In recent years the policy of the court yesterday because she court has been to discourage wants to buy the home that applications by divorced

she shared as "just good wives for capital or mainte-friends" with a Mr William nance from the estate of them nance from the estate of their. former husband, taking the view that was a second bite at the cherry,

But the clue to vesterday's ruling was that Mrs Farrow had started receiving her maintenance payments only the year before her husband died suddenly. It was because she had received so little in maintenance that the judge ruled that the ... payments should continued. In 1981, the Court of Ap-peal said that maintenance

should not normally be paid to an ex-spouse unless she had become dependent on her partner over a long period. Yesterday's ruling said the payments should go on for the opposite reason: the brevity of the time they had existed. Mrs Farrow will continue to receive the payments until she remarries or dies.

Met office data being

Husband cleared of dream killing 'pirated' A man who strangled his "I had never heard of

wife while having a nightmare about fighting two Japanese soldiers, was yesterday cleared of her murder and manslaughter. Mr Colin Kemp, aged 34, of

Abbotts Walk, Caterham, Surrey, had strangled his wife, Ellen, aged 33, when he was experieocing a coodition known as "night terror" Mr Nicholas Medawar, QC, said for the defence at the Central Criminal Court.

He described the condition as a dream involving being pursued or attacked, which occurs as someone is coming out of a heavy sleep into a light sleep. At that stage physical violence may occur. To awake from night terror is an appalling pros-pect - not least if you go to

yoor bed with your wife and awake with her dead beside YOU you." Mr Kemp had told a "remarkable" story to police, said Mr Robin Simpson, QC,

for the prosecution. He had said: "I started a

crazy dream. I was having a nightmare fighting two Japa-nese sokhers, one I was strangling, and the other I was kicking all over. Eventually be rolled away and shot me. And then I woke up to find Ellen

anyone being violent in their sleep before. I didn't want to go to prison and lose the children. I didn't feel anybody would believe my dream", Mr Kemp said.

The prosecution had alleged that Mr Kemp, a sales representative, killed his wife out of sexual frustration while trying to force her to have oral sex. Mr Kemp told the jury he had previously suffered simi-

tar nightmares. "I always woke up with a start. Once, I thumped Ellen in the back and another time I kneed her in the backside. I was fighting these two guys and she woke me up to find out what the hell was going on.

"We discussed the dream a length and dismissed it." Mr. Medawar said Ellen's death was the third tragedy to have struck the Kemps.

making inappropriate vulgar

In July 1982 Mr Kemp received considerable brain damage in a car accident for which the family had received a £17,000 settlement just be-

fore his wife's death. : "Quite clearly", Mr Meda-war said, "he suffered a charge of personality and Ellen had a lot to put up with. He's irritable, his memory was affected and he was given to lying on my right arm.

oped her face and tri

By George Hill Private companies are pirat ing Meteorological Office data and selling forecasts cheaply, the National Audit Office said yesterday. And the practice is within the law.

The companies intercep the Metcorological Office's radio and satellite transmis-

sions and are able to sell their information more cheaply because they do not have the expense of collecting and anaysing raw data, the audit office said. It wants the interceptors to have to pay for the information, but that would require a territory.

change in the law. The Department of Trade and Industry does not dissent from the principle of charging, so long as private sector services enjoy equal access, the report said.

But the amount of free basic information available from the United States and the free services provided by the Met Office itself would inhibit sales, even if the law were changed to enable the office to supply basic data oo licence.

The report accepts that the Met Office already charges for an increasing proportion of its services, where the law allows. "Consultants employed by the



A garlanded Commissioner Burrows celebrating her election with Elizabeth Petbrace, aged seven, a singing company member from Tunbridge Wells (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Woman leads the 'Army'

By Clifford Longley, Religions Affairs Correspondent

The Salvation Army, for Sunbury-on-Thames, yesteronly the second time in its 120day. She will take office in year history, has appointed a woman as its new international July, replacing General Karl Wahlström, who is retiring. Commissioner Burrows is leader and general. She is Commissioner Eva Barrows, the second woman general, the Australian born, aged 56 and first was General Evangeline unmarried, and presently com-mander of the Salvation Army's Southern Australian Booth, daughter of the founder, General William Booth, who was general from 1934-39. She was the only woman

She trained at the William Booth Memorial College, south London, becoming a commissioned officer in 1951. commissioned officer in 1951. Melbourne. She holds a BA She served in Zimbabwe (then and an M Ed degree.

By Our Political Staff

A private member's Bill to

improve the rules protectiog

children in care completed its

passage through the Com-

However, its promoter, Mr

Dennis Walters, Conservative

MP for Westbury, was com-

pelled to sacrifice the Bill's

mons yesterday.

Rhodesia) as a teacher in Salvation Army schools. In 1970 Commissioner Bur rows became vice-principal and then principal of the International College for Officers, and subsequently was leader of the Salvation Army Women's Social Services in Britain.

mander in Sri Lanka, Scotland, and finally Anstralia Southern in 1982, based in

Concession on new child care laws

of Jasmine Beckford, repre-

sented more than 50 per cent

of the value of the Bill", Mr

Government to accept it, and

so the whole Bill would have

been lost if we had not

"We failed to persuade the

Walters said.

"That claose, designed to

protect children from the fate he said.

She became territorial comoptions.



By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

was rewarded when he won the daily £4,000 prize outright. "It's great fun to play," Mr Danbar said, "but the cash will also help out with repairs around the house." Mr and House prices in April were rising at an annual rate of 10 per cent, according to the Halifax House Price Index, Mrs Dunbar also plan to the first time the index has spend something on their som reached double figures since the Halifax Building Society launched it in April 1984. and daughter, both married and each with three children. Mr Mallory, who retired two The figure compares with a

years ago, taught at Mallory School, Downham, Kent. 9.7 per cent increase reported To play the game you will need the new Portfolio Gold in March, and confirms the upward trend in house price inflation since the begioning card. If you have any difficulty in obtaining one from your of the year. In spite of the newsagent, send an s.a.e. to: Portfolio Gold continuing increase, the society forecasts a 10 per cent increase for 1986.

The Times, PO Box 40 First-time buyers are paying Blackburn, 10.2 per cent more than a year ago, and the average price they pay is now £27,580, while **BB1 6AJ.** Rules and information on how to play are on page 20.

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second-hand house prices are at present rising at 10.7 per cent a year. Io Greater London the price increase in the past year is 19 per cent, with the average price £59,500, while in the South-east prices are 14.4 per cent higher at £52,500.

The Halifax reports record levels of lending, and says that there are differences in buying habits compared with 1984 when the society set out to try to end mortgage queues. Io all age groups, proportionately more borrowers are now buy ing terraced properties and flats instead of semi-detached, detached aod huogalow properties.

One of the majo reasoos for this change is that the increase in property values between 1984 and 1986 means that house prices may have outstripped earnings io some regions and are therefore forcing huyers to look at cheaper alternatives. The Halifax says also that

running costs were lower io 1984. High rate increases in most areas this year, with bigger fuel and maintenance bills, may well be making prospective bouse huyers reconsider their property

clearly than the present law".

"We have also achieved

much more specific commit-

ment to wider government

legislation on the whole

The Bill clarifies how deci-

issue."

ignored by passers by By Craig Seton The screams of an 11-year-

ing flowers in a cemetery, were ignored by passers by police said yesterday. The girl was walking how

Det Chief Inspector Joe McNally, of Acocks Green police, said: "The cemetery is a busy place and there are cormally a lot of people walking through it. There is no doubt at all that a number of people would have beard ber screams, but nobody went to

sions oo putting a child into care should be taken, and belp." He said the girl had not beeo physically injured in the dropped it. I'm pleased to gives grandparents a right of accesss for the first time. attack, which was carried out The Government argued by a white man, aged about thal the intervention of a 30. But it was too early to say magistrate would slow deciwhat the emotional effects sion-making and cost more. would be.

Mr Harold Dunabar: repairs around the house. Girl's screams

old girl, who was attacked and sexually assaulted while pick-

from school through Yardley Cemetery in Acocks Green Birmingham, when the attacker dragged her into a hut, partly stripped and assanked her.

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to wake her up. There was no sexual remarks." Their fourth daughter had pulse and I went barmy, I half carried her, half dragged her to been a victim of cot death in the bottom of the stairs. January 1984.

When nightmare turns into real violence

A night terror is "a night-mare moving into physical action", according to a psychi-atrist who has treated other ry because they woke up

ry because they wake up before they had done anything. people who have tried to Their partners must have strangle their partners. moved or screamed before any Dr Touy Whitehead, a cousuitaut at Bevendean Hospiharm was done. If they had not woken up, then the attacks

tal, Brighton, said yesterday that he had a slightly similar might have gone on." Dr Whitchead's personal experience happened when, as experience when he "knocked a surse across the room". "A night terror is a well-recognized condition. It really a junior doctor, he was woken by a nurse. "This rather anthinking sis-

is a variation on the theme of a ter shook me violently by the shoulder. I half woke up, thought I was being attacked nightmare getting more physi-cal than nightmares assually do. I don't think anybody and knocked her across the understands what brings it on, but obviously some deep-seat-

He said night terrors had previously been used success-fully as a defence in court. Dr Whitehead added: "I have seen patients who have 23.

office regard its services as seriously under-priced in relation to the benefits conferred oo customers, but consider that resistance to higher charges would take a considerable time to overcome." The gross annual cost of the

Met Office to its parent, the Ministry of Defence, is £68 million, and its attributed deficit fell from £8 million to less than £1 million.

Man on more rape charges

An unemployed Scot aged 20, who is accused of raping and robbing two prostitutes in Bayswater, central London, was charged at Marylebone Magistrates Court yesterday with raping and robbing two more women, and indecently assaulting a fifth.

The man was also accused of dishonestly handling two stolen cars and unlawfully taking a third. He was re-manded in custody ootil May

at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. "They were put in terror

and feared they would be returned to its parents. killed or hideously injured. It was calculated viciousne way above the ordinary", Judge Lymbery, QC, said when he sentenced two of the gang to 13 years each in

candidate of seven and was

elected by the army's high

council at the conclusion of its

meeting at Sambury Court,

Two jailed

in 'vicious'

gems raid

Two employees of a Hatton.

Garden jewellery manufactur-

er were drenched with petrol

by a gang of armed robbers, who then threatened to ignite

they moved.

prison The judge said that Gregory Bigland, aged 23, and Peter Croll, aged 20, played for high stakes and lost". Bigland, of Hillside Drive, and Croll, of Ware Close, both

of Edgware, oorth-west London, were coovicted of rob-bing staff at Shawnberry, of Back Hill, of jewels worth nearly £250,000 while armed with a rifle, pistol and petrol. . They were also convicted of possessing firearms or inita-tioo firearms with intent to

commit a crime. A third member of the gang, Richard Johnson, aged 22, of Hammers Lane, Mill Hill, was

also found guilty, but was remanded in custody for sentencing later. Mr Bruce Houlder, for the

prosecution, said that the robbery was carried out by the three men. The owner of the firm, Mr David Keen, aged 38, was forced into the office by Johnson while two other staff members were handcuffed in

another room by Croll. To add to what must have been already a terrifying ordeal Croil then poured petrol over their heads and shoulders and threatened to ignite them if they moved." Mr Keen was forced to open

three safes.

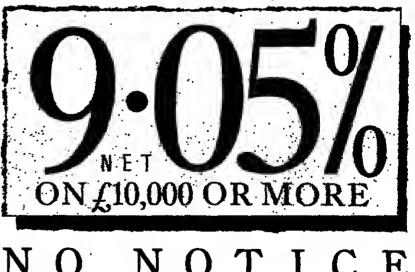
Elias Lee, aged 18, unem-ployed, of The Broadway, West Hendon, north London, was acquitted of the robbery and discharged. He had been employed by Mr Keen as a trainee jeweller on a Youth Opportunities Scheme for about 10 months in 1983.

His brother, Christopher Lee, aged 23, a jeweller, of The without knowing what type of was also acquitted of the petrol they were using. Those robbery. He pleaded guilty to using Formula Shell showed dishonest handling and will be major clause, which in some circumstances would have required social workers to get the consent of a magistrate before a child in care could be

have got 45 per cent of the Bill through.

"The clause the Government substituted for mine defines the rules much more





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Austin Rover 'bonuses' boost sales By Our Motoring Correspondent

ed trauma is involved."

Austin Rover quadrupled

its new car "sales" at the end of April with incentive payments to dealers of up to £1,500 a car in what is seen as a desperate attempt to boost its depressed market share. Ford and General Motors, its close rivals, see the move as further evidence of the state-

owned group's growing con-cero with its poor performance this year. Such an unprecedented lev-

el of factory support might push Austin Rover further into the red. Ford and GM are not expected to retaliate.

Uotil April 25 when management intervened, the average number of new cars registered daily by Austin-Rover dealers was about 480. By the 29th they had increased to 1,600, reaching a peak of 100 on April 30, the closing date of the offer.

It is understood that almost all the last-minute registrations were Metros, Montegos and Macstros registered by

dealers as "demonstrators". The move appears to have been introduced too late to prevent Austin Rover being pushed into third place in April behind GM for the second time this year. Official figures due out next Wednesday are expected to show that 115 April market share fell below 15 per cent compared with its larget of 18 per cent.

Shell claim new petrol additive saves fuel By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent Scientists at Shell's research this time Shell has made a

centre in Thornton, Cheshire, genuine breakthrough, which claim to have developed a has been subjected to more claim to have developed a has been subjected to more perrol additive which will give than 400,000 miles of actual motorists more miles to the road testing, using 400 differ-gailon and better all-round ent cars. The improvements gailon and better all-round performance than any existing are there to be seen in the results."

brand. He said that the unique new Called Formula Shell, it goes on sale throughout Brit-ain on May 19 at the same ingredient was a "spark aider". "It gives the engine more consistent ignition, imprice as other petrols, and in proving combustion and makfour, three and two-star ing the car more responsive and smoother. The improvegrades. Last night Shell denied that

ments are particularly noticeit was resorting to an old marketing device to take the able when the engine is cold, when it is idling and when accelerating." place of the endless stream of forecourt competitions. In a controlled trial, 60

A spokesman said: "It is employees at Thornton filled Broadway, who occasionally true that over 20 years ago in fortnightly questionnaires did work for Mr Keen and most of the petrol makers about their cars' performance knew the layout of the firm, claimed, with varying degrees of truth, that a secret additive made their petrol better than the competition. However,

"significant improvements". sentenced later.

David Doyle, of Dublin, sailed across the Irish Sea and back once a fortnight to pick mp his social security cheque in a benefit swindle, a London magistrate was told yesterday. Once he had collected his money, he would take the boat back to Dublin to repay his gambling debts, Marylebone Const was told. Doyle, aged

34, admitted obtaining £161.60 by deception from the

DHSS on April 17, by claim-ing he was still living at the Shannow Hotel in Norfolk to England a year ago to look Square, Paddington, and at-tempting to obtain £80.80 on ing £49 on return trips May I. Police Constable "commuting" from Dublin to Brendan Downing said that make the bogss claims after Doyle made the bogss claims returning to Ireland early last in an attempt to clear his month Mr Quentin Campbell, 52,000 gambling debts. He the magistrate, remanded him was arrested after it was in custody for three weeks to discovered he had left the be served with a statutory botel on April 3. notice of possible deportation.

Irish Sea commuter's dole swindle

HOME NEWS

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Scargill's civil liberties crusade a fairy More than 60 members of the 10th Destroyer Flotilla (1944/45) Association will leave from Plymouth today on a scattimental pilgrimage to Brittany to visit the graves of naval men killed in action and meet former French Resis-tance fighters they last saw 42 wears gap tale, QC says

Mr Arthur Scargill, the National Union of Mineworkers' leader, was described in the High Court in Manchester yesterday as a "fading and flawed public figure", and the civil action he brought was called "trivial" and " a fairy

Mr George Carman, QC, for the South Yorkshire police who are being sued for dam-ages by Mr Scargill, told the jury in his final speech: "He seeks an award because he wants to have his stake in the pages of our contemporary history as a man who stood up as a champion of freedom and liberty.

"At the same time, he is seeking to expose to the nation the wicked behaviour of an oppressive police force.

"You may well take a deep breath indeed when you hear that claim because you may think to entrust Mr Scargill with the task of upholding your civil liberties might be regarded as dangerous as entrusting satan with the task of abolishing sin."

In the action, Mr Scargill, aged 48, is claiming he was wrongfully imprisoned outside his home by police seek-ing to question him over an

alleged speeding offence. Describing Mr Scargill as "a self-admitted lawbreaker, a man who has been found to be in contempt of the High Court", Mr Carman added: "He is not perhaps the ideal candidate to crusade on behalf of his own civil liberties, let alone others'. Mr Carman told the jury

that during the previous seven days of the case, it should ask itself if the law was being used been put before you. in a proper and responsible way by an innocent victim have no doubt the police seeking redress. He added: "Or is it being cynically would want that to deflect from the real issues in the abused? "You have listened with case."

care to the evidence on both sides in this extraordinary Tuesday.

Accidents at

fairground

start inquiry

A safety inquiry began yes-

lerday after two boys were

badly hurt on a fairground

Stuart Hagan, aged 15, of

Reeders Court, Great

Baddow, Essex, fractured his

nide.

claim that may just deserve its place in the legal chronicle of our day.

our day. "Rarely, if ever, has so much other people's money been spent so freely, and for so long over such a trivial claim. "In that sense, this claim years ago. The Union Nationale Des Combattants, basied in Brest, will be hosts for the four-day visit, which will include civic has a certain element of

receptions and parades in the towns of Roscoff, Brignogan, uniqueness. Rarely has such a Le Folgoet and Plouescat. The former seamen from Britain, Poland and Canada, naked attempt been made to ask a jury to swallow whole heartedly a story which parts company with reality and who served with the battleships and minesweepers of the Royal Nuvy's 10th Destroyer contains many of the ingredients of a fairy story.' Flotilla, will also visit n former

Return to

Brittany

for heroes'

reunion

More than 60 members of

Mr Carman said the plaintiff's version of the German concentration camp events should begin like all near the town of Landivisian where many local people and resistance fighters died be-cause they helped the Allies. good fairy stories with the words, "once upon a time", as he went on to describe how the "lovable, honest, and decent

"It is a very sad, wonderful trip for all of us in our twilight years. We especially want to meet the resistance fighters, public figure" along with his minder", Mr James Parker, started the journey home up many of whom we last remen

many of whom we last remem-bered as young girls, with rifles slung over their shoul-ders, running down to meet us on the Brittany beaches to collect argent food and medi-cal supplies," Mr John Ball, Then, Mr Carman said, became a game of "let's pretend" with the "wicked" police officers suddenly ap-pearing and following Mr Scargill.

the M1.

aged 64, a former able seaman and ganner, said at his home in East Ham, east London. He told the jury: "The facts of the case are in themselves trivial, and the claim in Some naval veterans are too ordinary circumstances would frail, however, to go on the be so extremely trivial that no other similar claim would ever find its way into the High

trail, however, to go on the pilgrimage, including the association's patron, retired Captain Basil Jones, DSO and Bar and DSC (Captain "D"), aged 85, who lives in Toll-gates, Battle, Sussex. Court. This one does." Mr Michael Mansfield, for Mr Scargill, asked the jury in his final address: "Did you detect a certain feeling during the hearing, one of hostility, a

feeling of animosity, almost hatred, for Mr Scargill? destroyers, had inspired his men. "We would have followed Captain Jones to the end of the "Also everything that could be possibly dredged up has world. He was a born leader "This is in danger of becom-ing a trial of Mr Scargill, I

trip. Mr Ball, who became dockland worker after the war, said the trip had taken 18 months to plan. Members from Wales, Scot-

Mr Bull said that Captain Jones, who was commander of the flotilla, in charge of 11 Ón Canadian destroyer, Athabas-kan, was torpedoed off the coast of Brittany. The and we only wish he was strong enough to make the townfolk of Plonescat were ordered by the German an-

thorities to bury the dead seamen in a mass grave outside the town. But the locals returned to the mass grave by

> buried them in individual Science report



THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986

A bemedalled Mr Bull at the start of his sentimental journey back to Brittany (Photograph: Chris Harris).

England, and Canada graves as a mark of respect. "The Germans, in reprisal, rounded up 70 local people and will hold a reunion in Plymonth before leaving. sent them to the concentration camp near Landivisian. Only Leafing through hundreds of photographs of the battle-20 or so survived their ordeal ships, crews and resistance fighters in his east London and we hope to meet some of attic, Mr Bull recalled the these brave people," Mr Bull heroic support of the Brittany said "I also remember the yo

girl resistance fighters. They looked like Mexican bandits, April 29, 1944, the dressed in their bright skirts, berets and carrying rifles. Now many are grandmothers, still living in the area."

The seamen will take their standard, complete with beret, white gauntlets and black silk. A painting, depicting an action off the French coast, will be presented to the French hosts. night to remove the bodies and

English Heritage fails to buy a surrealist dream By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspon

The chance to save is hanging from the windows. Ionkton House, with its Salvador Dali advised on Monkton House, with its unique combination of surre-alist and "vogue regency" the furnishing and designed some of the pieces, such as the sofa in the form of Mae West's furnishings, for the nation was lips. The rest of the furnishlost yesterday as the owners agreed to sell most of the contents through Christie's. ings were mainly decorative although not unusual regency pieces, a style James rediscov-ered ahead of his time. English Heritage, which had

expressed interest last Septem-ber in buying the little Lutyens house, set in Sussex wood-lands, had been given until April 30, then until May 2, to find the £1.5 million purchase James died last year, leaving his estate to the trustees of the Edward James Foundation, which runs the family home, West Dean, near by, as a craft college. It has decided to sell Monkton. price.

An approach to the National Heritage Memorial Fund for financial aid was refused A vast miscellany of art and furnishings, including regency and other period pieces, from 10 days ago and no white knight has come forward. A the James homes will be auctioned at West Dean, East public appeal launched by Sussex, from June 2-6. Save raised a little more than Only surrealist furniture £1.000.

Monkton House belonged to Edward James, the millionmade specifically for the house will be retained. This group will be offered to the aire patron of the surrealists. and other poets, musicians and artists of the 1930s. He buyers of Monkton; otherwise it will be kept by the founda-tion. Several private buyers inherited the Edwardian hunting box from his father and are said to have expressed interest in the house without transformed it into a surreal the furniture, but no firm offer palace in the woodlands, with metal drain pipes shaped as has been made so far. paim trees and plaster draper-Sale room, page 19

Ports alert | Lichfields' in 'tug of divorce love' cases confirmed

Lady Lichfield confirmed Children who are made yesterday that she and her wards of court are being given husband, the photographer Patrick Lichfield, are to seek n extra protection to stop them being smuggled out of the divorce. country through British ports. Speaking of the apparent From yesterday the police failure of their recent trial separation and the forthcom-

began operating a 24-hour alert service with immigration ing end of the 11-year marofficers to identify those at

This move is to speed up the process by which ports are given the identification of Eaton Square apartment yes-terday that it was, true the 'tug of love" children who are couple were to divorce "in the in danger of being abducted next few weeks". and taken abroad by a parent. Legal proceedings are said to be amicable and Lady Lichfield agreed that she re-Under the old system of the Child Abduction Act 1984, a parent who felt his or her child was at risk of unlawful removal had to ask the Home Office to put out "port stops" to warn immigration. More than dren, son, Lord Anson, who is 500 such stops are issued each year.

It is understood that Lady Lichfield, sister of the Dake of Mr David Mellor, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of Westminster, is to share the childrens custody with her State at the Home Office, said of the revised procedure: "If husben we are to stop children being unlawfully removed from this Lord Lichfield, aged 47, country, speed is essential, although it is not possible to who is a great-nephew of the Queen Mother, was back working at his Staffordshire ome yesterday. He has been

Five hurt in shotgun attack at gypsy site 2010

i al

urop

THE

17-

Five people were taken to hospital with gunshot wounds after a gang of a least six men armed with shotguns stormed a gypsy caravan site nt Shadoxhurst, near Ashford in Kent.

A witness said: "Three cars pulled up near the gypsy caravans. Half a dozen armed men tumbled out and started blasting away with shotguns. He said the attack was

believed to be made by other gypsies seeking revenge after a

recent court case. Lisa Lee, aged six, her brother, Stephen, aged 13, Emily Lee, aged 29, and Alfred Down, aged 21, were released from hospital after treatment, but William Lee, aged 32, was detained overnight after the incident on Thursday.

Det Chief Insp Owen Taylor said that two men and a boy were being questioned hy police.

Youth threw brick in riot

Robin Hurkoo, aged 17, who joined last September's riots in Brixton, south London, "out of boredom", was sentenced to six months youth custody at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after he admitted throwing a

brick at a police cordon. Judge Michael Argyle, QC. commended Police Constable Mathew Smith for his "great courage" in arresting Hurkoo, of Baldock House, Camberwell, who was part of a mob of 200.

Inquest opens on fire officer

An inquest on Mr George Indge, aged 50, the Hampton Court fire officer whose body was found in the Thames at Thames Ditton in Surrey three weeks after the Easter Monday fire that damaged the royal palace, was opened and adjourned at Epsom coroners'

court vesterday. Dr Roger Ainsworth, pagarded the divorce as "totally without acrimony". The couple, who married in March 1975, have three chilthologist, said the cause of death was drowning. The inquest will resume in three weeks.

seven, and daughters Lady Rose and Lady Eloise. Five years for raped woman

A woman who shot dead a neighbour who raped her was sentenced to five years jail at Leeds Crown Court yesterday after pleading not guilty to manslaughter.

By Judy Redfearn in rock strata, changed beyond The fossil record is our best in rock strata, changed b clue to the evolution of life and all obvious recognition. the environment in prehistoric ---- However-some molecules. times, but the picture it gives is especially the fatty lipids, incomplete, incomplete. In addition, the record prothose are the key to the new

vides information only about technique. esearchers at Bristol Uni-

Buried clues to the ancient climate to oil, but most of it lies buried those two substances illus-

molecules of ancient origin. Margarine, which is high in unsaturated fats, spreads

deep-sea sediment. trates the phenomenon that scientists use in looking at They found a variation in the. ratio of saturated to unsaturated fatty lipids which correlated well over the past 500,000 years with changes in ocean temperature, already known

straight from the refrigerator, eas butter, which is high

skull when he was thrown off the "Mexican Hat" at Chelmsford, Essex. In a separate incident, Jason

Fulbrook, aged 14, from Kent, broke his ankle when he fell off the same ride. Both boys were taken to Broomfield Hospital, Chelmsford, after the accidents on Thursday night. Stuart Hagan's condition was said to be "fair" and the other boy was described as "comfortable".

Government inspectors checked safety catches on the ride yesterday. The fairground said that the boys were injured when they tried to jump off the ride while it was still moving.

those creatures, generally hard-bodied, that make good versity and at the University of fossils.

the ocean bed.

The hearing continues on

Kiel, West Germany, applying the technique for the first time, have found that the bunied Now, a new technique promises to show far more than the lipids give clues about ancient fossil record ever could of climates. early life, by seeking organic molecules in sediment under

This is because fatty lipids are main constituents of the membranes that surround The organic molecules from cells, and cells adjust the composition of the those lipids which cells are made are the only trace left by many organ-isms. Debris from those living in their membranes according on land finds its way to the

to temperature changes. Professor Geoffrey Eglinton and Dr Simon Brassell, from ocean in rivers or on the wind, and sinks to the sea-bed where Bristol, point out that such it is gradually baried by further layers of sediment. The debris is transformed, lipids are also component molecules of margarines and under certain circumstances. butter, and the behaviour of

in saturated fats, does not. Organisms in cold conditions alter the composition of their lipids so that most are unsaturated. In warm conditions, the proportion of saturated hpids goes up. In that way, n marine organism ensures that it re-mains flexible in cold water, like margarine, and does not

cient environment from the molecular record include a turn rigid like butter. study of plant debris blown from the land into the ocean. That is the strategy adopted by many present-day marine algae. So might it not also have been used by their an-cient counterparts? Dr Brassell suggests that such work could show the history of

wind patterns and of the growth of different plant types Dr Brassell and Professor in particular regions. Eglinton decided to examine Source: Nature vol 320, pp 129-133, 1986. the molecular record frozen in

from measurements of the give a cast-iron guarantee that oxygen isotope ratio, the only other technique so far avail-child will be successfully able for measuring such changes. The fatty lipid methpicked out."

name on file.

PARLIAMENT MAY 2 1986

Parents who fear their child od, however, may allow more could be abducted are advised comprehensive temperature to get in touch with their local police, who will then inform Other possibilities for port immigration offices. The offices will keep the child's gleaning more about the an-

Tiger attack

Neil Matthews, a tent cree tor, was taken to hospital with chest cuts after being attacked by a tiger yesterday at Gerry Cottle's Circus winter quarters

a worksholic and once blamed his career for the marriage break-up. His 18th-century country

home, Shugborough, is owned by the National Trust, and Lord Lichfield retains a wing and 6,000 surrounding acres. The Earl, who has won professional renown for his photographs of beautiful wom-en and calendars, was yester-

living with an old Army friend.

At the time of the couple's

separation, he was reported as

saying: "There is no-one else involved."

He has described himself as

riage, she said: "It is very

Lady Lichfield said at her

at Addiestone, Surrey. He was released after treatment. day filming advertisements. Yvoune Hey, aged 27, a divorce, of Oklfield Road, Honley, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, had fired cight rounds of shot at close range into John France, aged 55, a gamekeeper, as he lay in bed at his cottage.

No dispensation

An application by the Co-Operative Bank to knock a hole for a cash dispenser in the wall of the listed premises it uses in St Vincent Street, Glasgow, has been rejected by Glasgow dis-trict council's planning committee because it would spoil the building's appearance.

spots and the dangerous bottles

are? Lady Trampington: Yes.



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HOUSE OF LORDS One bulk consignment of Italian versionth to Britain has been found to be contaminated with methynol at fairly low level, Lady Trumpiagton, Under Sec-retary of State, Health and Social Security, said during questions in the House of Lords. She had earlier said that no contamination of Italian wine and head discussed in such

had been discovered in stocks on sale or in distribution. On sale of in distribution. The public, grocers and res-taurateurs had been warned not to drink any Italian wine unless it had been tested. The wine trade had been testing stocks and imports were being sampled and tested by port authorities.

The Earl of Kinnoull (C) asked under what label suspect wine was sold and whether any wine imported in bulk to Britain or other countries outside Italy had been discovered to be contami-nated and what tests were applied.

introduced.

Lady Transpington: A fist has been compiled by the Italian authorities and a list of bottlers has been published by the eries and Food. We have not been supplied by the Italians of individual brand names, no doubt because bottlers fre-quently supply several brands. To find the bottlers with contamination it is necessary to that the bottlers name rather

Contaminated wine found in

Following numerous tests by the wine trade, only one contaminated consignment has been found in the United Kingdom - a bulk consignment of Italian vermouth which was tested on arrival and found to contain methynol at a fairly low

Lord Molley (Lab): The Goverament ought not to be con-cerned with brands or labels bur to say that the lot is banned. To look for brand names is an absurdity. The Government should say: "Do not sell or drink

Italian wine until we say so" Lady Transpington: I have al-ways believed that a little of whar you fancy does you good. The Italian decree came into force in March banning all export of all wines unless accompanied by a certificate of freedom from contaminarion by methynol. methynol

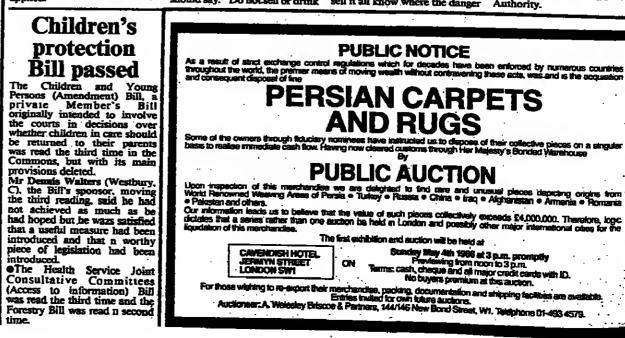
She added later that the latest reports were that 23 people had died and more than 50 were seriously il in taily as a result of drinking contaminated wine but there were no reports of illness from the United Kingdom. Lord Brace of Donington (Lab) offered the advice that those who liked to consume alcohol in Lord Strabolgi (Lab) asked what advice the Government had for British tourists to Italy.

moderate quantities should con-centrale on that produced in the United Kingdom for the time being — particularly that from north of the Border. Lady Transpington: They are in the same position as the Italian population generally. The Ital-ian authorities have taken vig-orous action to deal with the problem, but visitors would be well advised to buy wine only from reputable sources. Lady Trampington: I thoroughly approve his salesmanship.

Warning to tourists

Lord Emails (Lab): Is she satisfied that the trade in Britain has been widely circulated with those firms and bottlers which have been guilty of serious contamination? Can we have an assurance that the people who sell it all know where the danger

Royal Assent The following Acts received Royn! Assen1: Gaming Amendment; Stnlute Law Repeals; Highways Amendment; Yorkshire Water Ambority.



We Hise iso

After Chernobyl: Safety study

• Russian story

• Shutdown doubt

Ecologists order study of safety measures at **European atom plants**

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A review of all the types of containment, or protective systems used in Europe's atomic power stations, which are meant to prevent radiation leaks escaping into the atmo-sphere. has been commissioned from a firm of nuclear engineering consultants by Friends of the Earth and Greenpeace It should be published by

next Tuesday A proposal was also made

vesterday for a commission, involving MPs and independent scientists, to look at the implications for Britain of the Chernohyl accident.

It came at a meeting called by the environmental groups, together with the Political Ecology Research Group.

They challenged the view of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Lord Marshall, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, that the Chernohyl-disaster had no relevance for the inquiry into plans for a nuclear power station at Sizewell, Suffolk.

Mr Stewart Boyle. of Friends of the Earth, said over a third of the Sizewell inquiry concentrated on safety. There was wide criticism of how the CEGB assessed risks to the public from a leak.

Moscow all clear years as a consequence of the Soviet accident are in fact a bit The Foreign Office yesterday more pessimistic than those said it was no longer advising made by Mr Taylor. Britons to stay away from Moscow because of the danger of contamination, but travelcomputer analysis to the possibility of a release from a lers are still advised to keep nuclear power station at away from the western Soviet Sizewell, the results were dis-Union and north-eastern Pomissed as unrealistic. land, including Wnrsaw (Nicholas Ashford writes).

Meanwhile, three cargo ships arriving in Boston, Lin-colnshire, had traces of con-Moscow was given the allclear after independent Geiger tamination, obtained when they were in the Baltic at the counter readings by the Britisb Embassy showed that time of the accident. But the levels were not high enough to hinder removal of the cargo. levels were normal.

Mr Boyle said a risk assess-Elsewhere in Europe, there ment should be available on all reactors. None of the 16 was little sign of the extension of the original cloud of radionuclear power stations in Britactive material from the ain had the level of containment proposed for Sizewell. Chernohyl reactor.

The British Embassy in Moscow has sampled air and Mr Peter Taylor, of the Political Ecology Research Group, said the first genera-tion of Magnox British reac-tors were at a level of technology of the Russian found no rise in the level of radiation. But it is sending samples of grass and food to London for testing by government scientists.

"They would not be given a safety licence to be built today. The Government is advising travellers to Eastern Europe not to go to Kiev, western Ukraine, Minsk and Lithua-British reactors had little secondary containment." Estimates by British Govnia, and suggests caution in ernment nuclear advisers of

ernment nuclear advisers of visiting northern Poland and deaths from leukaemia and Warsaw. **Caution on shutdown claim**

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

European embassies in Moscow were yesterday treating with caution a claim by an American scientific expert at the US Embassy that the Soviet Union has now shut down all 20 nuclear reactors of the type which cansed Friday's disaster at the Chernobyl

The US claim, based nn information gleaned from spy salellites, would signify a major precantionary mave which would involve the country in the loss of about 5 per cent of the total electricity generated. Because of a Soviet public huliday, the embassies were unable to secure immediate

confirmation of the US report, ar plants. which was leaked to selected iournalists.

Some diplomats noted that tained obsessive secrecy about earlier US intelligence reports the disaster - had given no that a second reactor at information of any precautions Chernobyl had been affected being taken at other nuclear sites. There has been growing hy the disaster were later discounted in Washington. pressure on the Kremlin to There are 39 nuclear reacopen these for International

tors in the Soviet Union, 15 of inspection. which are of the type that mysterionsly exploded in the Ukraine releasing the lethal Western governments have also tried unsuccessfully to secure approval for indepenclouds of radioactivity. dent experts to travel to the Scientific experts say that Ukraine and assess the dam-

these light-water-cooled age themselves. graphite reactors are of a type Diplomatic sources said last night that they believed the Kremlin would launch a fullunique to the Soviet Union. They are estimated to account for roughly half of the 11 per cent of the lotal Soviet electricscale propaganda offensive next week - when the four-day ity output generated by nucleholiday ends - to counter ar plants. mounting international con-By last night, the Soviet demuation of its handling of authorities - who have main- the disaster.

cancer over the next 10 to 30 When be applied the same

> West German scientists cutting grass on the lawn of the Munich Radiation Research Centre sible contamination from the Chernnbyl disaster. for examination for p

Russians accept aid offer

New York (NYT) - The Soviet Union has accepted an offer of help in treating victims of the nuclear accident at the Chernobyl atomic power

The acceptance of the offer, from an international bone marrow transplant organization, seemed to confirm sug-gestions in the West that there had been serious radiation injuries.

Apart from immediate death, bone marrow failure is the most serious consequence of exposure to beavy radia-tion. Total bone marrow failure is virtually certain to cause death unless a bone marrow transplant can be carried out.

The acceptance came from the Soviet Embassy in Wash-ington, Dr Robert Peter Gale, chairman of the group's advi-sory committee, said. He said he would leave immediately for Kiev, where he planned to meet Soviet doctors to determine what needs to be done.

Since the first disclosure of the Chernobyl accident, several American experts have speculated that there might be cases of bone marrow failure among the victims if there was considerable release of penetrating gamma radiation. It

with an attempt to bomb a US

officers' club in Ankara have

diplomatic immunity and

inquired about the status of

People's Bureau (cmbassy) bodyguard Abdulhamid al-Hadi Sadun; Mohammed Sha-

ban Hassan, a Libyan cultural centre official; and Ali al-Zayyani, the Lihyan consul in

The Foreign Ministry had replied that all three had full diplomatic status under the

Vienna Convention, he said.

Sadun, Hassan and an Is-

The Justice Ministry had

cannot be tried.

Istanbul.



Germany in imposing preven-tive health measures. The French meteorological board said that wind changes over the weekend should push the fallout back towards the

Radiation

reaches

West Germany maintained strict controls on imports of

Radiation in the air over Switzerland, which bad reached 10 times normal levels, began to fail. But levels increased sharply in the Balkans after an overnight wind shift carried radioactivity sonth. Increased readings were.

Limiting secrecy damage Soviet envoy briefs **Capitol Hill**

• Aid accepted

Washington The almost unprecedented testimony of a Soviet official before n congressional hearing is clearly a belated attempt by the Russians to control the enormous damage Soviet se-crecy over the nuclear accident is doing to American trust in the Kresnin's sincerity in arms control negotiations. Mr Vitaly Churkin, a sec-

ond secretary and arms control specialist at the Soviet Embassy here, said he was responding, nt short notice, to the House energy sub-committee's invitation to testify as a symbol of his Government's willingress to be "very

Although he parried sharp questioning for over an hour, drawing some laughter and respect for his diplomatic skill, he revealed nothing beyoud the terse official statenents from Moscow.

Congress was impressed by his nppearance, only the sec-ond hy a Soviet official on Capitol Hill, hnt stitt "shocked and outraged" by the Soviet failure to sotify neighbouring countries of the potential hazards from the accident Earlier in the day, the

House passed a formal resolu-tion deploring the lack of information.

press and blanket coverage of disasters in this country especially those as sensitive as nuclear accidents - have found it hard to understand

TIMES

JOURNALISM

Soviet secrecy. The accident has swamped television and newspapers here, leading to turid and exaggerated speculation. The issue has become a matter for intense debate, even in high

The most common and damaging reaction has been: "If we can't trust them in tell the truth on this, how can we trust them oo arms control?"

A cartoon in the right-wing Washington Times showed Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, smiling and saying: "Trust me", while from bis mouth bubbled nuclear energy symbols.

The Administration, quietly relishing the ammunition that recorded in Yugoslavia, Ro-mania, and Balgaria. has given to those urging caution in negotiating with the

BRITISH

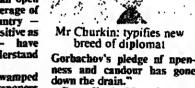
Russians, has been carefal not to exploit the damage done to the Soviet image. "They're usually a little close-mouthed about these things," President Reagan said with deliberate understatemer

The White House pointedly noted that this would not affect bis approach to Moscow on arms control, however, and that had always been one of "realism

But the right-wing, with its emphasis an Soviet cheating in existing arms treaties, has been strengthened in insisting that Moscow cannot be trusted to stick by agreements. Without question, the dam-

age to Mr Gorbachny's public ge here has strengthened Mr Reagan's hand for any forthcoming summit meeting. As Senator John Glenn, a strong proponent of naclear non-proliferation, said:

Americans used to an open



Revealingly,Mr Charkin gave the reason for the kremlin's initial news black-

out: Moscow had first in be sure of the extent of the disaster before saying anything, so as not th alarm its own population nunecessarily. He pointedly referred tn the shuttle explosion, saying that before jumping in conclusions, a government had first in hold

aa inquiry. Aged 34 and fluent in idiomatic English, Mr Churkin typifies the new breed of Soviet diplomats, attempting to reflect the npenness and polish that Mr Gorbachov

embodies.

Michael Binyon



Soviet Union. Radioactivity rose by more than 60 per cent in Laxembourg, and by 16 per cent in Dr Gale on his way to the Netherlands. East Germany said that radiation levels in East Berlin Kiev yesterday. was because of that possibility schools. since the accident were more that the traosplaot group, the than 100 times higher than International Bone Marrow normal but not a danger to health.

Transplant Registry, offered Dr Gale, a bone marrow transplant expert from the University of California at Los Angeles, is the chairman fresh food from the east.

THAT'S BEST

of the advisory committee of the registry, which is a consortium of 128 transplant teams from 60 nations.

During the past few days the Sovjet Union has declined several other offers of assistance from abroad.

help.

tria joined Poland and West

Britain's

UN envoy

on attack

Sir John Thomson, the British representative to the United Nations, chastlsed the United States for withholding about \$70 million 1£45 million) from its contribution to the regular UN budget.

He told a special session of the General Assembly that if the US continued on its deficit. present course it would be in breach of its international obligations

Sir John also criticized the Soviet Union for refusing to pay all its dues. "It is not acceptable or right for the superpowers to set such a poor evample," he said.

He called on the assembly to accept the package of proposals put forward by Senor Javier Pèrez de Cuellar. the Secretary-General, for reducing the projected \$100 million shortfall for this year.

Iceland scraps ship row talks

Reykjavik [Reuter) – Ice-land has scrapped a visit by a high-level US delegation due to discuss a hitter shipping dispute between the two countries, diplomatic sources said. The delegation, led by State Department envoy Mr Ed-

ward Derwinski, was 10 have discussed an American company's use of decades-old nomie summit. legislation to wrest lucrative shipping contracts for the US naval base at Keflavik in

leeland from domestic firms. Iceland's Foreign Minister. Mr Matthias Matthiesen, said that the US had nothing to offer towards solving the dispute.

The US Senate has passed "go-sign", even though the the first \$1,000 billion (£645 White House refused earlier to hillion) budget in a dramatic negotiate on a similar propos-session in which Republicans al which contained bigger tax supported a large tax increase increases and larger defence opposed by President Reagan cuts. in a last-ditch attempt to After the vote, Mr Larry reduce the soaring Federal

Speakes, the White House spokesman, issued a critical but not totally disapproving statement on board Air Force After two days of intense infighting among Republicans. weary senators finally passed a One en route to Tokyo.

From Battey Morris, Washington

compromise budget, by a strong margin of 70-25, in the The Senate has developed a hudget package that falls short of the President's reearly hours vesterday. quested levels for a strong The Senate hudget contains defence." the statement said. \$13.1 billion new taxes and cut defence spending by \$19 "It calls for additional revebillion to reduce the deficit to nues above the levels we \$144 hillion in fiscal 1987. believe appropriate.

"The President has serious The measure now goes to the US House, which begins reservations, but we believe it is important that the Senate pass a budget for 1987 and the work on the hudget next week. House Democrats, who have vowed not to support tax President recognizes their increases unless President efforts."

Reagan specifically endorses Indeed, it was the fear of them. had waited to see what producing no budget at all which prompted many sena-tors to swallow their differaction the Senate would take. Much of the drama surrounding the compromise was ences and agree to the compromise. broadcast live for the first time to the American public

During the long debate, it was noted that political polls through closed circuit television. Included in the lastshow that the American peominute manoeuvrings were ple are serious about deficit reduction in this mid-term numerous phone calls to travelling White House officials in the Far East with President Reagan for the Tokyo ecoelection year and that financial markets would react adversely, perhaps violently, if there was no budget at all.

At one point, Senate major-ity leader Mr Robert Dole told Nonetheless, sharp political Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff, that he differences remain over the right course to take in reducing the Federal deficit, projecthad enough votes to kill the ed at \$203 hillion this year. compromise version if the

But Mr Reagan gave the Democrat-controlled House.

they wanted to stay. Two escape

to West

Munich (AFP) - Two East German soldiers have crossed to the West in the past 24 hours in separate hids, one after shooting a companion, the other through a water pipe. Border police said a 19-year old soldier had shot his fellow patrol member, leaving him in a field and crossing to the West where he went to a hotel at Ermershausen, in Bavaria.

Terror killing

San Sebastian (Reuter) Suspected Basque terorists shot dead a 70-year-old retired tram worker while on his way to a game of cards with friends.

Long life nambers of

Hoorn (AFP) - The oldest Dutch citizen, Mrs Margaretha Evken. died bere at the age of 110 years, five months and ten days, failing by only one day to beat the national longevity

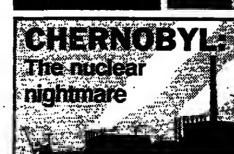
Bunny hop

Cagnes-sur-Mer (AFP) Gribouille, a conjurer's rabbit, was preparing to take the stage again after being flown thou-sands of miles from Brazzaville in the Congo to the French Riviera to have a broken leg fixed.

tanbul-based Libyan Arab Airlines official flew home shortly after the alleged foiled bomb attempt. Fishermen on 1.500-mile trip Pretoria (Reuter) - South African immigration officials were questioning 76 men who arrived in Walvis Bay, Namibia, on a fishing boat after a gruelling 1.500-mile voyage from Sao Tomé and Principe. A government spokesman said it was not clear whether

THE Diary of a

disillusioned Reaganite



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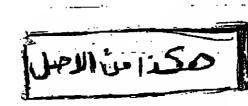
own story

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BOOKS Matthew Parris on





The budget now faces an-other difficult battle in the President waoted him to do

Pledge of sanctuary for refugees challenge to its Central Ameri-About 20 cities, and the

From Trevor Fishlock New York

Leaders of the Sanctuary Movement, which gives shelter to thousands of refugees from Central America, said yesterday that the conviction nf eight church workers on charges of smuggling aliens inth the United States will not deter them from their work.

The six-month trial of t] Sanctuary workers in Tucson, Arizona was seen as a confrontation between law and con-science. Since the informal movement started four years ago, it has been backed by 300 churches which run a kind of "underground railway," especially fur refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala. So far it has belped more than 3.000 peoole.

also embraced the cause. Cities are defying the Govern-ment and declaring themselves places of refuge, saying that as far as possible within the law, they will not belp immigration agents hunting illegal immigrants from Central America. Sanctuary leaders say that their motives are bumanitar-

can policy. It is anxious to show that the political climate state of New Mexico, have in El Salvador is improving, and this aim would not be helped by granting asylum to large Salvadoreans. The Government prosecuted the case as one of straightforward

smuggling and it brought charges against 11 activists who included two Roman Catholic priests, a nun ian and that the people they assist meet the conditions of the 1980 Refugee Act in fearing persecution in their num countries. But the Government says the people arguments helped by the Sanctuary Movement are economic refa-

gees and have no right to stay tenced in July. Three others in the US. were acquitted including Mr Jim Corbett, one of the The Reagan Administration views the movement as a founders of the movement.

and six church lay workers. record. Defence lawyers were angry because the judge refused to hear any moral or religious The eight convicted of helping illegal aliens will be sen-

OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986

Western leaders on diplomatic trail to Tokyo summit

Thatcher visit raises hope of Seoul deal

Memories nf the British contribution tn the freedom of South Korea and continued support for its independence set the tone when Mrs Marga-ret Thatcher arrived last night for the first visit by a British Prime Minister.

But British diplomats are hoping it will nut merely be Korean War memories which will make up the centrepiece of the visit.

There were hints before the visit that the South Koreans may offer what one diplomat called "a very exciting" new agreement between the two countries.

So far there has been no firm indication of what may be in the offing, hut specula-tion centres on access to the Korean securities market for British companies, which are queuing up for licences to operate in this important new market.

Also suggested is the possi-bility of a new arms deal with Britain which could involve the British Aerospace Hawk

Daewoo, a Korean compa-ny, has just reached agreement with British Aerospace for the manufacture of pyions for the aircraft.

Though Mrs Thatcher seemed to pay little attention to President Chun's struggle with the opposition over increased democratization during his recent visit to London, a. leading member of the opposition, Mr Kim Young Sam, will be at a reception at the British Embassy this evening

Mrs Thatcher's first day begins with a visit to the National Cemetery in Seoul,

where she will lay a wreath. She will then hold a round of talks with Presideot Chun. In an arrival statement last night she said that the talks she would be having with the Presideot would "allow us to cootioue the dialogue so hap-pily begun in London.

"I hope that the two visits will testify to the good relations between our two countries and will be seen as forming the basis from which we build a growing partnership not only in the political but also in the commercial and economic fields

This afternoon Mrs Thatcher is to fly north to the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

Later she will see the site of perhaps the most famous Brit-ish contribution to the Korean War, when a battalion of the Glnucestershire Regiment held off the advancing Chi-nese north-east of Seoul to give the retreating UN forces time to reorganize.

At the site, Gloucester Val-ley, she will lay another wreath before returning to Seoul for a state banquet hosted by the President.

Seventy-four thousand Brit-

sh personnel were sent to fight in the Korean War, including 57,000 soldiers. When the war ended in 1953, 606 British soldiers had been killed, almost 2,500 had been wounded and more than 1,100 were missing.

Tomorrow Mrs Thatcher is to fly south to visit the Pohang steel works, for which the British Davy compay has been awarded a contract for the construction of two blast

At the end of her visit tomorrow Mrs Thatcher flies to Tokyo for the meeting of leaders of seven industrialized democracies.

terrorism.

Tokyo tomorrow.

Nusa Dua, Bali (Reuter) -President Reagan headed for the Tokyo economic summit esterday after winning backing from six south-east Asian countries in his call for international actioo agaiost

The President, whose visit here has been overshadowed hy the Soviet nuclear accident, had with him a memorandum from the Associatioo of South East Asian Nations (Asean) oo its economic worries, which he said he would present to the summit when it opens in

He was seen off at Bali airport by President Suharto after a four-day stay on the tropical island which focused international attention oo press freedom and alleged

oo Libya, Asian diplomats

combating drug abuse. She will rejoin the President later in Tokyo.

Asean yesterday, Mr Reagan offered US help for regional efforts to solve the problem of Kampuchea. He also promised to present to the summit Asean concern about economic protectionism and the failing world commodity prices.

Police out in thousands to guard the few

In separate meetings with the six ministers, the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, effectively neutralized public objections from Asean issue of Tin states to the US bombing raid the censor.

staff member at the Malaysian royal palace in Knala Lumpur kneels to serve pastries and tea to Mrs Nancy Reagan be-fore the start of a cultural

show there Meanwhile in Bangthere, which begins later

marred by Indonesia's expulsioo of a New York Times reporter and two Australian writes). journalists travelling oo the

Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Sawetsila, the An edition of the Interna-tional Herald Tribune was banned by the Attorney General's office because of Thai Foreign Minister, has urged the Thai people not to create incidents during Mrs Reagan's critical articles aboot Indonevisit, which demonstrates sia, and two pages in the latest her concern about drug issue of Time were torn out by

Black bishop freed an hour before clerics' jail protest From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg reform if it did not cause more statement gave a clear lead to A black bishop was freed be taken scriously. Blacks streamed back to from prison yesterday one hour befine the Rt Rev Des-

mond Tutu, Anglican Bishop of Jnhannesburg, was due to lead clerics in a protest march in the jail's gates.

A scheduled prayer service for the release of the Rt Rev Sigisbert Ndwandwe, Angli-can Bishop suffragan of the West Rand, was quickly sub-stituted by a service of thanksgiving.

He was detained last week under the Internal Security Act and taken to prison in Klerksdorp in the south-west-

ern Transvaal. When Bishop Tutu arrived in the town yesterday he was met by the local police commander and told that an hour earlier Bishop Ndwandwe had been charged in court with alleged incitement and released without bail.

At the thanksgiving service in the local Anglican church which Bishop Ndwandwe at-

tended, Bishop Tutu prayed for the release of other detain-ees who, he said, were being held unfairly. Meanwhile, South Africa's

Roman Catholic bishops declared yesterday that they were in favour of increased economic pressure to speed

Thai poll

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

take most seats with its leader,

dissolution of Parliament late

on Thursday night, has out made clear his own plans.

It is thought he will again offer himself to be appointed

people to be put out of work. The rather equivocal statement was issued by the South-ern African Catholic Bishops Conference after a three-day meeting in Durban.

Bishop Tunn has openly called for economic sanctions against South Africa, but the Catholic priesthood and laity

are split on the issue. Whites walked angrily out of Masses in Johannesburg last weekend when they were asked to indicate how they felt

A group of priests in Dur-ban voted 35-4 against the sanctions and disinvestment, which they said would cause increased hardship and possihle further violence. Father Angus Mackinnon, who chaired the meeting, said

yesterday that there would be strong reaction and probably more walk-outs if the statement by the bishops was read

in churches. The bishops made no direct reference to disinvestment in their statement, but said: "It

seems the most effective of

work yestenday after their massive "stayaway" on May Day, which brought industry and commerce in many parts of the country almost to a halt. Police reported that eight people, two nf them black policemen, had been killed in an upsurge of township vio-lence overnight. Nearly 100 had been arrested. sikh)

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At Wattville township in the East Rand, a black police-man was "necklaced" after a youth was shot dead io a clash which followed a May Day rally. The police said the constable was cornered in his home and shot dead one of his attackers before he was killed.

A second black constable was waylaid and killed in a street in Eersteros township. near Pretoria.

The police report said that another badly wounded man staggered into a police station at Actonville, near Benoni, east of Johannesburg, but collapsed and died before he could tell who had shot him. The ballet-riddled body of another man was found in the

non-violent forms of pressure same township. Three other people were killed elsewhere left is economic pres They acknowledged that Cath-olics were not obliged to agree with them, but said that their Hope for Mandela? Page 8

Meeting ends in disarray Arabs fail to find a summit agenda

Fez (Reuter) - Arab foreign ministers have fuiled to agree week. on the agenda for a summit to work out a united Arab re-summit agenda to be restr sponse to the American raids

No single political party is likely to win an overall major-ity in Thailand's general elec-tion on July 27 although the Democrat Party is expected to on Libya last month. A brief communique at the end of the two-day meeting said the ministers would meet again at a later date but did not

again at a inter date but due not mention the raids. The summit, which King Hassan of Morocco proposed to hold in Fez today, looked doomed when Colonel Gadaffi suggested it should meet in-Mr Bhichai Rattakul, possibly becoming Prime Minister. An elected MP, he is now a Deputy Prime Minister. The Prime Minister, General Prem Tinsulanonda, who stead at Sabha in the Libyan secured the King's formal

"One can say there is general consensus on holding a summit. The only problem is to fix the agenda," the Moroc-can Foreign Minister, Mr Abdul Latif Filali, said after Abdul Latit Frian, sant after the meeting ended in disarray on Thursday night. "Everybody thought it was necessary to hold more talks and to meet again immediately after the Eid al-Fitt," he said. The Fid al-Fitt, "he said.

Prime Minister by a parlia-mentary majority. He has served in that capacity for the past six years, giving Thailand an unusual period of stable. rule under a civilian government. Any of the political parties would welcome him into their ranks if he chose to The Eid al-Fitr marks the end of the Ramadan month of

Libya and Syria wanted the

summit agenda to be restricted to the Arab response to the US bombing. Iraq and the Guif states wanted an enlarged agenda, headed by the Iran-

Iraq war. Conservative Arab states wanted Libya to ease its support for Iran in the war in exchange for a united Arab response to the bombing. They argued that Iran's recent of-fensive, in which it occupied the Iraqi city of Fao, was as

inch aggression against the Arab people as the US raids. The Libyan Foreign Minis-ter, Mr Kamal Hassan al-Mansour, said he still boped for a samanii in Sabha. Conference sources said Colons Gadaffi was unwilling to al-

tend one outside Libya The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Mr Chedli Klibi, referred to the US raids in his opening address as an aggression and a serious violation of Libya's sovereignty ...

Victory by one party unlikely in

Asean backs US on terror

rights human abuses Indonesia Mrs Nancy Reagan was headed for Malaysia and Thailand, to follow her interest in

approval for the drive against terrorism, while withholding support for the strike oo During wide-ranging talks with President Suharto and the six foreign ministers of

White House press plane,

Diplomats said that the Asean states - Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia. Brunci and the Philippines - had expressed their

kok, the Thai Government has assured the US that Mrs Reagan's visit

today, can safely go ahead, in spite of yesterday's dissolution of parliament (Neil Kelly Libya. Mr Reagan's visit was

Tokyo - Never have so few been gnarded by so many (David Watts writes).

The centre of Tokyo is virtually under martial law m readiness for the summit of seven industrial nations which begins this weekend.

Riot police are on every main street, searching vehicles and making identity checks. Threats from left-wing radicals and the prospect that international terrorists might try to stage a spectacular operation during the meeting and the subsequent visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, have security forces on tenterbooks.

is sombre - the group has The focal point for the 30,000 police on daily duty is a been under siege by the police ilding in the west of for years. Threats against the Tokyo. Its façade strong with nit merely serve to heightbanners denouncing the Gov-ernment, the white-belmeted en the tension. ernment, the white-belmeted A soft-spoken man with gnard on the roof and the door dark, determined eyes behind

reinforced with steel plate are the clues to the headquarters his surprisingly fashionable glasses talks about his life as a professional revolutionary. of the Chakaka-Ha, radicals who have declared that they will "smash" the summit as a Mr Katsumi Kanayama is 39 but looks 20. He has been in jail seven times since the 1960s. The summit, he says, is manifestation of worldwide imperialism. Gaining access to the building is no mean feat. Once inside the reinforced steel door

a meeting to start a world war led by "the higgest terrorist, Reagan". Mr Kanayama and his im-mediate group are taken very seriously by the police, though the visitor must pause while the first door is closed by an anonymous member, swathed in helmet and towels to hide their recent operations have done nothing more than inconhis identity, who then opens a second heavily-fortified door. Inside are the weapons of an all-out war with the establishvenience the public. A rocket attack was launched on a US base five hours after Mr Reagan's F111s struck at Colment: flags, staves and the occasional beimet. The mood onel Gadaffi. Any manifesta-tion of what Chukaku-Ha regards as "imperial Japan" is fair game.

So far its homemade rockets have been less than spectacu-lar. With a range of about a mile they have been fired at

army" is made up of 100 or 200 guerrillas, police believe. Chukaku-Ha incidents have the Imperial Palace, the American Embassy and the

Osaka police headquarters. killed some 46 people, accord-ing to the police. Some were policemen killed in clashes Reports have it that the group has rockets capable of travelling much farther, and the possibility of a serious over the new Tokyo airport at attack haunts the police. Narita, and others were mem-

bers of a rival group beaten to death in the 1960s and 1970s. The group's support within the trade union movement appears to be extensive. Last For the most part, the police winter virtually the whole of Japan National Railways' Toseem confident of containing it. But it is only one of up to 25 radical groups with thousands kyo commuter network was halted by co-ordinated attacks throughout the city. Oue sta-tion was gutted by fire. of members. The threat of an internation

al terrorist operation, perhaps Police believe that the group has 5,000 members. Mr Kanayama will give no figure for general membership or through the Japanese Red Army's links with Libya, makes the police more nervous than home-grown terrorism, which has declined since the trade union involvement, but he claims that recent rallies of 1960s. Despite strict immigra-15,000 people indicate its tion procedures one member of the Red Army slipped into Japan unnoticed last year. grassroots support. The "inner revolutionary

Although some observers say the fall of the Government has left Thailand's political future wide open, the prevailing view is that General Prem's years in office have

enabled democracy to put down strong roots.

he is oot expected to do so.

It is thought that even a military strongman who might come to power with the support of sympathetic MPs would still have to respect the constitution. After the fall of the Government on Thursday its chief spokesman warned anyone contemplating a coup to "stop and think again."

allegations to recent weeks. Appealing particularly to younger voters, he insisted that young Austrians would not allow their parents' gener-ation to be branded as crimi-An eminent political scientist said recently: "Young officers don't want General Prem" (as Prime Minister). They would like him replaced by General Arthit, Kamlang-ek, the Supreme Commander, nals. His words were upstaged somewhat by the impressive who must retire in Angust

on young voters From Richard Bassett, Vienna Two days before Austrians rhetoric employed by Dr Kurt vote in the most hitterly Dieman, a film producer who contested presidential election was supporting Dr Waldbeim in their country's history, Dr and who made a remarkable Kurt Waldheim addressed a crowd of several hundred in

Waldheim rests hopes

speach a few minutes before the former Secretary-General of the United Nations took the the centre of Vienna yestermicrophone. He reiterated his feelings of "This great people the disgust and horror at being the victim of "unfair and dirty"

glory of Austria ... children of Andreas Hofer ... this people are not a race of Nazis ... are not a people who need to ask for pardon!"

Dr Dieman's speech whipped np the crowd's emotions so that Dr Waldheim's words came as something of an anti-climax.

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Thatcher terror draft for summit

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

in Tokyo tomorrow for the seven-nation economic summit she will have a draft declaration on terrorism intended to get the other partici-

pants - especially Japan - to introduce similar measures to those approved by the Europe-

When Mrs Thatcher arrives concern about the spread of one of their major international terrorism, there suppliers. are differing views about how best to fight it. Aware that terrorism is

likely to eclipse much of the economic discussion, the Jap-The Japanese do not believe anese are drafting their own anti-terrorism declaration, but an economic summit is the right venue for launching an they will not recommend speinternational campaign

cific action.

Copyright Airport piracy Bill alert man lacks teeth charged Singapore (Reuter) - Singa-pore will remain a haven for From Robert Schuil

copyright piracy unless loop-holes in a Bill designed to Tests have shown that a man arrested at Amsterdam airport this week was in

stamp it out are plugged, the International Federation of Phonogram and Videogram possession of explosives and Producers said yesterday. Under the Bill, which has its detonators. Dutch police al-leged yesterday. second reading on Monday, the onus is shifted to the They said a tin found in his

luggage contained 2lb of TNT, and six detonators were con-cealed in a transistor radio. The man has been charged with illegal possession of arms.

A

Police are now working on the assumption that he is a Japanese national aged 33, identified by police only by his initials, YU

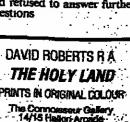
They said the passport had been authenticated. It says he is a resident of Athens, but he arrived in Amsterdam on Thursday on a regular flight from Belgrade with the Yugo-slav aurline JAT He had a Belgrade-Amsterdam return ucket, but had not booked his return flight

Police said the man denied transporting the explosives and refused to answer further Guestions

programmes to be fined a maximum SSmgapore 10,000

(£3 070) per copy According to official figures almost 30 million fake cassettes were exported from Singapore last year

Stephice 1:50



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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986

Aftermath of Golden Temple action Sikh ruling party split widens as terrorists resort to random killing

and the second second

From Michael Hamiyn, Delhi

Though the operation to within the ruling Sikh party, drive separatist Sikh extrem- the Akali Dal. ists out of the Golden Temple of Amritsar has been warmly welcomed by spokesmen of all political persuasions outside the troubled state of Punjab, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Chief Minister, faces serious trouble over it within his state. Last night, two Punjab min-sters resigned from the state Cabinet in protest against the dark. police action. They were Mr Amarinder Singh, the Agricultore Minister, and Mr Sukhjinder Singh, the Education Minister.

own doorstep in the village of Majitha, close by. He an-Two other senior Sikh leaders - Mr Prakash Singh Badal and Mr Gurcharan Singh swered the door to killers pretending to be visitors, and died immediately. His killers Tohra - resigned from the working committee of the got away oo foot. moderate political party.

There has been an immedi-ate reaction from the terrorists vesterday, who, after the police action repossessing the holiest Sikh shrine, promised a "crippling" reply. But there have also been signs of deep disagreement

helicopter hovering overhead. The terrorist response came with a random massacre at a grain market at Tarn Taran, a centre of militant Sikh activity 25 miles from Amritsar, when five Hindus were killed in indiscriminate firing. Two died on the spot, while three

of the state legislative party and of the working committee others died in hospital later. The attackers escaped in the A Sikh politician, a member of the Congress(I) party of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, was assassinated on his

Surjit Singh's leadership. He was consulted by anxious legislators as soon as oews of the police actioo became, know

Mr Surjit Singh Barnala Anarioder Singh, the former Mabarajah of Patiala, who has been a close friend of Mr Gandhi. terday visited the temple to see for himself the way the. operation had gone. There was heavy security including a

Crowds at the temple were larger than they have been for the four months since the militants seized control of it. But a sign of the deep divisions within the Akali party came when the Chief Minister called a joint meeting

to endorse the action of the government. Many members found it convenient to stay The absentees included Mr Parkash Singh Badal, a former chief minister, who has never fully reconciled himself to Mr

A seventh victim died in a further shooting incident early Perhaps the most surprising of the senior absentces was Mr



Mirs Brundtland at the Royal Castle yesterday after Mr Willoch (below) resigned

Labour government on the way in Norway

Oslo (Reuter) - The Norwegian Government resigned esterday and Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, the opposi-000 Labour Party leader, was expected to anoouoce that she had accepted an iovitation to form a minority Government. The outgoing Prime Minis-ter, Mr Kaare Willoch, who resigned after his three-party coalition was defeated oo an austerity hudget vote, handed in his Government's resignation to King Olav,

Mrs Brundtland was called to see the King two hours later but declined to say if she had accepted an offer to form a new government. She said she would meet the King again for

further talks. unta, army chief General Henri Namphy, made a rare Mr Willoch said after his 45-minute meeting with King television appearance on Sun-Olav that Mrs Brundtland day oight to blame agitators in faced severe problems. "There the crowd for provoking the are so many heavy decisions police. waiting for a quick answer that But Mr Silvio Claude, lead-

I hope she is able to make a deer of the Democratic Christian cision quickly," he said. Party, one of a number of

Haiti resignation calls amid falling support for junta

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Alan Tomlinson, Port-an-Prince

The Haiti military-domi- opposition groups which have overthrow of President Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier, faces demaods that it should step down.

crimes.

upon taking office.

What little credibility it

maintained evaporated in the

smoke of automatic weapons

the notorious Duvalier Fort

Dimanche dungeon on the

commemorate those who died

during one of the worst peri-

ods of oppression under Papa

Doc. Baby Doc's father.

rain-drenched crowd.

repression.

Port-au-Prince dockside,

nated junta, which only three emerged since February, acmonths ago took over after the cused former members of Duvalier's Tootons Macoute militia, who were incorporated into the security forces after being disbanded, of responsi-

bility for the shooting. It has lost much of its early Other government critics support because it has neither called on the junta to resign. erradicated former associates but a general strike urged by of the Duvaliers from public one prominent opposition figoffice, nor brought to trial ure, Mr Rockefeller Guerre, those accused of political failed to materialize this week. The former Justice Minister

The junta has also failed to outline a programme of social in the interim Government, Mr Gerard Gourgue, who reform and economic recovresigned in March to resume ery or to set a Ometable for the general elections it promised



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Four people died from gun-shot wounds and three others the blame on agitators. his activities as president of were electrocuted when over-

the Haitian Human Rights. head power cables severed hy police builets crashed on the League, said it remained to be seen how people in the prov-inces would react to the deaths The incident reinforced a in the capital. growing feeling among Haiti's

Uprisings in provincial 6 million people that the towns and cities forced Mr removal of the Duvaliers has Duvalier to flee to France on not in itself brought an end to February 7.

Amid speculation that a renewal of anti-government The head of the interim demonstrations may he imminent, and fears that right-wing military officers may be contemplating a coup, Western diplomats here described the unta's position as fragile. But few believe that the interim government is in immediate danger of being swept away.

Sri Lankan guerrilla chief snatched

Colombo - Clashes between Sri Lanka's two Tamil guerrilla groups shifted to the eastern province yesterday, with the Tamil Ealam Liberation Organization threatening to kill all the rival Liberation Tigers Ealam if their captured leader is harmed (A Correspondent writes).

Security forces said that 135. guerrillas of both groups had died this week.

Bouquets and barbed wire for Miss Bhutto Karachi (Reuter) - Barbed lice said. wire barricades, beavy iron Bhutto's Pakista Miss

gates and several tons of rose petals await opposition leader Miss Benazir Bhotto when she arrives today for her first rally in Pakistan's largest city.

Local authorities have taken unprecedented security measures, cordoning off the airport with more than 100,000ft of barbed wire and mobilizing more than 2,000 police to control crowds, po-

Guards" and covered Karachi with banners, flags and posters in the party's red, black and green colours.

Inquiry vindicates publication of tapes

People's Party has organized several thousand "People's

Travel between Karachi airport and the city will be nearly impossible today as supporters line the nine-mile route oo which Miss Bbutto is to give



Wider use of phone-tapping urged by Australian judge

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

The bosses of organized commission's findings should crime in Australia slept less

easily last night. After years of painfully slow progress, -investigators have secured a significant breakthrough. Their jubilation concerus the report of a Royal Commission tabled in Partiament on Wednesday which rules as authentic thousands of hours of taped telephone

embarrass those who tried to discredit the newspaper, including Mr Neville Wran, the fugitive. Labor Prime Minister of New

South Wales, who described the tapes as "phony", and a senior minister of the Hawke Labor Government, who dismissed them as "fakes." Public Prosecutions. The National 7

The full contents of the tapes remain secret. Mr Juslice Stewart states in his report

was bugged was Mr Robert Trimbole, head of a big Australian drug syndicate, now a since Mr Justice Murphy's

It emerged yesterday that acquittal, new charges against him had been recommended by the prosecuting couosel, but rejected by the Director of



Here we go again. Another ad asking for money now, offering more, much more, later.

"A rash promise? Not at all. With our past, we can be confident about the future.

We've consistently come top, or near the top, of most league tables. Whether they measure the performance of with profits savings plans, pension plans or endowment mortgages.

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1968 and 1984. Its importance is that, although they were made illegal-. ly, the so-called Age tapes have finally been verified as an extremely valuable accu-mulation of information on organized crime operations in Australia .

cooversations made between

The report, by Mr Justice Stewart, head of the national crime authority, vindicates completely the decision two years ago by *The Age* newspa-per in Melbourne to publish extracts of the tapes, which he says were made by otherwise honest police "io the very difficult and often frustrating fight against deeply en-trenched organized crime". At the same time, the

that he plans to use them to launch prosecutions against suspected major criminals. He goes on to say that phone-tapping has been a valuable weapon in the war on crime, and recommends that police be granted wider powers to intercept phone conver-

sations - at present confined to drug investigations. Among those whose coover-

sations were illegally monitored and recorded were Mr Morgan Ryan, a prominent Sydney solicitor, and his friend Mr Justice Liooel Murphy, the High Court judge acquitted at a retrial this week of attempting to pervert the

course of justice. Another man whose phooe

weekly publication, reported that Mr Ian Callinan, QC, had sought to have conspiracy charges brought against the judge over a cooversation which was reported by a was reported by a former policeman.

The claim, and the verificatioo of the Age tapes, makes it highly likely that public de-bate over the jodge's positioo on the High Court hench will continue

It is not disputed that he features in a oumber of taped cooversations with Mr Ryan, who is himself facing criminal proceedings. The liberal oppositioo has

indicated that it might seek to have Mr Justice Murphy turned off the bench for misconduct.

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The secret is our 'contra-cyclical' investment policy. While others follow the market, we use it.

Putting our clients in the happy position of having money to burn.



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Eight drowned US admits two nuclear as Kenya is subs ran aground hit by floods The Nathanael Greene, armed with 16 Poseidon ou-From Mohsin Ali

Washington

Two United States nuclear submarines have run aground in Europe in the past two months, but Navy officials yesterday emphasized that oo radiatioo leaked from their power plants and no crew members were injured.

A Navy spokesman said the ouclear-powered attack submarine Atlanta ran aground on Tuesday in the Strait of Gibraltar. There was no damage to its nuclear propulsion system. Atlanta went on to Gibraltar on its own power.

clear missiles, ran aground on March 13 while submerged in the Irish Sea. It went to Holy Locb in Scotland under its own power Initial inspection showed

no damage to the propulsion system. There was some damage to the external ballast tank and rudder. The submarine is oow back in Charleston, Sooth

Carolina. The spokesman described as speculation a report that the Nathanael Greene was damaged so severely that it will be scrapped

Nairobi Large areas of Kenya are experiencing the heaviest rains for 10 years - a welcome contrast to recent droughts but one that is bringing problems with maoy roads impassable, bridges washed away and at least eight people drowned.

From Charles Harrison

At times, traffic in central Nairobi has been brought almost to a standstill, with some roads under water. On Thorsday the main road north from here was cut when a river burst its banks.

Aids vaccine a decade away

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Dr Jay Levy, of the Univer-sity of California, has told Governor George Denkinejian of California that it will take at least a decade to develop a vaccine against Aids. He is one of the first scientists in the world to isolate the Aids virus. The bleak forecast followed

the governor's recent tour of an Aids research laboratory, during which he looked through a microscope at cells taken from the month lesions of an Aids patient.

The visit came soon after the release of a 100-page report, Aids: a prescription for meeting the needs of 1990, which predicted that Cali-fornia's 4,100 Aids victims would increase to 30,000 by the end of 1990, and the cost of treating those victims would reach \$5 billion (£3.3 billion). Geveraor Denkmejian has ed spending S8 million me the next fiscal year on ins another \$2

million in research grants to the University of California for its work in the field. This ents an almost 700 per TEDFE nt increase in California's Aids funding since 1983.

In San Francisco, considered the gay capital of America, Aids researchers are saying that, in view of the time. needed to develop a cure, those figures are woefully stemate.

Dr Levy says: "Aids re-search is seriously underfunded and our progress is greatly

Recent discoveries, he said, had opened whole new areas for research which needed more resources.

There has also been severe criticism of the California report's recommendation of mandatory testing of high-risk groups for the presence of antibodies to the disease, and conclusions that up to 30 per nate testing of members of the cent of those found to have

such antibodies can be expected to fall victim to Aids.

California Department of Health, said the worst case scenario is based on a study in a recent issue of the New England Medical Journal, which indicates that 29 per cent of those who developed antibodies, over a four and a half year study period, had developed Aids.

for Disease Control in Atlanta more often uses the figures of knows for sure at this stage

precisely how accurate any of our predictions are." Last week, the Deukmejian administration quickly pulled back from suggestions of mandatory testing, emphasizing that the Health Department was not proposing "indiscrimi-

Dr Robert Anderson, of the

But, he added: "The Centre from 5 to 20 per cent. Of ourse our studies are still so very new and so no one really

FIVEPOUNDS

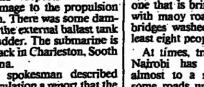
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THE TIMES DIARY

Formalities observed

Following yesterday's Times story about print workers threatening to pull the plug on *The Observer* if Bernard Levin's article was used. I hear an article by Observer science correspondent Robin McKie had to be rewritten. His piece claimed that new technology led to betterproduced newspapers with fewer printing jobs. According to one report National Graphical Association men in the composing room blew a fuse. We understand that production director Jim Coz. a Sogat man known for his new-tech fears, harangued editor Donald Trelford for half an hour until he got changes. Out went the bit about better papers with fewer staff, "print workers" was changed to "compositors" and the refe to "compositors"; and the ref-erence to their unnecessary "retyping" of journalists' stories was changed to "typesetting", presum-ably to make it sound to the nonspecialist reader like a different --and necessary - function. Trelford yesterday was playing down the event, denied having had a visit from Cox and said that the complaints from the composing room were about technical inaccuracies. "Their interest was in improving the quality of the piece, " said Trelford, "and there was no menace or threat." Makes a change.

A legislative time bomb ticks under Britain's charities, buried within section 29 and schedule 7 of the Finance Bill (which implements the Budget) now before Partiament. Unless swiftly de-fused, the mayhem likely to be created will set back charitable endeavour as never before. In-deed, the major tax advantages for charities embodied elsewhere in the same bill will become insignificant by comparison.

A charity is exempt from tax on its income and capital gains only to the extent to which these are "applied to charitable purposes only". In November 1979 Mr Justice Slade held – disagreeing with the Inland Revenue -that the Helen Slater Charitable Trust Ltd automatically satisfied that test if it "applied" its income by giving it to another registered charity. The fact that the other charity was closely related - set up by the same people at the same time with the same trustees - was held to be immaterial, as was the fact that the sister charity simply stored most of the money for years at a time. Only if the donor charity knew or ought to have known that the money would be misapplied" would the tax exemption be lost.

As a result of that decision, upheld in May 1981 by the Court of Appeal, a greedy herd of tax chisellers rushed into the breach. A profitable company sets up two "captive" charities. The bulk of

by Andrew Phillips

The great charities tax trap

the compaoy's profits are then covenanted to the first charity, so that it and the company are tax-exempt. To make sure of exemption, the charity "applies" the profits by a grant to the second charity, which doesn't use the grants for its charitable purposes. but "invests" the monies by "lending" them on a rolled-up interest basis to another company, which just happens to be reg-istered in a foreign tax haven and is "connected" with the owners of the original business. The tax authorities reckon at least £20 million a year is being lost

The Inland Revenue has gone to great lengths to stop the abuse, but bas suffered crippling dis-advantages. First, the fact that the existing law on charities is being broken is not something on which the Inland Revenue feels it is equipped to, or sbould, adjudicate. That is for the Charity Commissioners and/or the Attorney General, advised by the Treasury Solicitor. However, the passing of the critical information by the Inland Revenue to the Charity Commissioners is forbidden (a matter to be rectified if and wbeo section 31 of the bill is enacted). Furthermore, the commission is so understafied it probably could not make effective use of the facts. Dealing with more than 150.000 charities, it does not have a qualified staff accountant.

In preparing their anti-avoid-ance measures there has been no

Richard North on ecology's new crusade to improve African farming

external consultation by the Inland Revenue, not even with the Charity Commissioners, on the grounds that this might alert transgressors. Working blind, therefore, the framers of the new laws have created a byzantine trap that is liable to catch the innocent far more often than the guilty.

The bill establishes a new triple classification for charities - pub-lic. private and indirect - into and out of which they are liable to slip from year to year. Among the criteria for gauging what type of charity you are, the bill provides three complicated ratios - the 25 per cent all-funds test; the 75 per cent taxable receipts test and the 90 per cent expenditure test. Each based on different combinations of data; each will have to be re-

assessed annually. Many activist charities depend on financing from the grant-giving charities. In many cases they will have to satisfy two moving targets at the same time, because of uncertainty over the status of both the giving charity and the receiving one. Frequently one or both of them will not know ioto which classification they fall until their accountants tell them at the end of the financial year. Many of the most-needed and dynamic charities are those which will fall into this category, especially in their early years.

Furthermore, to escape the "private indirect" net trustees will be obliged to spend up to the bilt.

There would be no chaoce of strategic planning to build re-serves for major initiatives – or building, for example, a fund to rebuild a village hall, repair the church, buy a bus for a school. For those with fluctuating needs and uncertain fuoding, planning and growth will be nigh-impossible. In their zeal to catch the rogues.

the inland Revenue has also put at risk membership charities, such as the National Trust and Women's Institute. Large, unexpected one-off gifts are also likely to cause a problem. Independent schools and colleges could also be caught by schedule 7 in years when they are ruaning appeals. There is no viable substitute for

enforcing the existing general charity law. An attempt to do so by this tax trap inevitably leads either to inordinate. unfair complexity or to excessive, unfair crudity. The proposed new law snares thousands of ebarities in every definition and category it will create. Already those who have some understanding of what is involved, such as Charities Aid Foundation, believe the cost in inhouse expenses and professional fees will far exceed the revenue loss being staunched. One wonders how great an extra burden it will place on revenue staff, and how much better it would be to divert the expertise and expense into beefing up Charity Commission enforcement.

The author is a solicitor

Sarah Hogg Wheels within summits have not simply come along to

The most embarrassing word in the vocabulary of this weekend's summit is "economic". I do not mean simply that the annual business of summitry is a most uneconomical process, though the sheer numbers of security guards, journalists and cameramen cao sometimes make it feel like the most unproductive work-creation scheme in the industrial world. The real embarrassment is the obvious preference of the summiteers for talking about anything

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other than economics. The beads of government of the United States. Japan, West Ger-many. France. Britain, Italy and Canada - with the president of the European Commission along, for the ride – are assembling in Tokyo for a meeting that will bring this series of world economic summits to a round dozen. On more than one occasion it has been discreetly suggested that the "conomic" label sbould be dropped: it did, indeed, nearly disappear with the last summit bosted by the Americans in 1983. Ironically, that was just about

the last summit to take an economic initiative: at Williamsburg it was agreed, to shut up President Mitterrand, that an exceedingly protracted study of the international monetary system should be carried out by a group of officials from finance ministries. Rather to everyone's surprise, this group's sublimely unprovocative report coincided with a change in attitude towards exchange-rate management and is now seeo as an important stepping-stone to today's currency co-operation. At the London summit in 1984

the economic label was firmly back in place, to be almost equally firmly ignored. This summit saw the full development of technique of tossing out "declarations" on the first day in order to keep the journalistic wolves away from statesmen's sledges. The "declara-tion of democratic values" has faded quietly into diplomatic history; but at least it looked a little fresher than the Loodon ecooomic communiqué, which Mrs Thatch-er found so tedious that she edited it before reading it out. The summitteers who met in

Bonn last summer did, to be fair, manage to work up a genuine economic quarrel over the international trade orgotiations proposed by President Reagan. But this was as much a reflection of French pique as of fundamental economic differences. This year, too, the summitteers

have a real economic gripe, and

that he is in the hogging business. So I have agrunted. My name? Wrekin. Napoleoo of the. Prince,

actually, if you want a title in the

byline to lend distinction to your

rag. You bave heard of my mother, the Empress of Blandings.

Famous old Black Berkshire sow.

Still holds the world record for

having won the silver medal in the

Fat Pigs class for 10 years from the 87th to the 97th annual Shropshire

Agricultural Show. The mater's

getting on a bit now, of course.

have plenty to disagree about io economic affairs: the pattern of exchange rales, interest rates and trade imbalances: And for once, the lowlier members of the summit club - Italy and Canada -

Philip Howard

You grunted,

appear in the family photographs. They want to be included in the Group of Five" finance ministers of the bigger economies that has been half-managing the exchangerate system since last September. Once again, bowever, the attention of the summitteers will be mainly focused elsewhere. A se-nior British "sherpa" - one of those officials who hold as many

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those officials woo born as many as four mini-summits of their own preparing the ground for their leaders – gave the game away last-week. Asked whether it was not time that the economic label was dropped, be replied stoutly that all covernments were determined to governments were determined to revive the economic purpose of the summits, and that politics would effectively be kept to the teabreaks. Asked a moment later about a key point in connection with currency and interest-rate management, he replied equally briskly that this could safely be left to the meetings of finance min-isters (who accompany their leaders to fill in the occasional gaps in their economic knowledge).

The serious question, of course, is whether this touring farce should be brought to the end of its run. The traditional defence of summits is that, no matter what heads of government talk about, the real and lasting benefit is the familiarity a two-day meeting gives them with each other. On this view, indeed, the less there is of real importance to talk about, the better. A second defence is that there is still value in obliging beads of government to subscribe to a platitudinous bul virtuous economic communiqué ooce a year, even if they spend the two preceding days chatting about other things. For example, summit governments' resistance to protec-tionist pressures cao, for what it is worth, be attributed in part to their leaders' obligation to retake the free-tradc pledge at every summit, Even this sounds apologetic - but there is a less obvious. and rather better defence, of particular validity this year.

It is not easy for these seven world leaders to convene ad hoc summits on particular issues such as the bombing of Libya, or the questions now banging over the world nuclear industry without elevating them from a diplomatic problem to an international crisis. It is convenient to have an anoual occasioo at which these can be aired. On this view, the farce of economic concerns is actually useful, as a smokescreen for other matters. And if world leaders are obliged by the conventions of summitry to break off their excitiog dinner-table talk-inorder to learn about the world economy - well, maybe that does oo harm, either.

Copy catch Want to know how Labour made

use of Opposition Day in the Commons this week? Instead of raising Chernobyl or the prisons dispute, they cribbed an early day motion signed by 47 Tory MPs and presented it as their own. The EDM was designed to give succour to the 5.5 million people who suffer as a result of looking after the elderly and disabled. The 47 would, the reasoning presumably went, either have to vote with Labour or stand revealed as hypocrites. At the eleventh hour, however, the government added an amendment to the motion. rendering il meaningless, and the coup fizzled out, "A disgraceful misuse of debating time," said Tory MP Charles Irving, one of those let off the hook.

Cotton club

Dialogue overheard in a London restaurant betweeo Bill Cotton, managing director of BBC TV, and director general Alasdair Milne: "He was to tears," said Cottoo. "So would you be if you'd been with the BBC for 30 years." replied Milne. Could they have been talking about Richard Fran-



Baroness Karen Blixen, writing as Isak Dioesen, introduces ber book Out of Africa with the words: "1 had a farm in Africa." This is no longer the attractive prospect it once seemed. When Blixen's cof-fee farm went bankrupt in 1931, Africa had perhaps five people per square kilometre. Now, io the year in which the film of ber book won seveo Oscars, there are nearly 18. In Africa, as elsewhere io the world, the race is now oo to establisb what bas come to be called "sustaioable develop-ment" - a way of trying to help the farmers and foresters of poorer countries lo prosper without exhausting the land.

Some of the impetus for this has Jonal Curiosity about land and food awakened by the Ethiopian famine, but it is also a product of the growth to maturity of the eovironmental movement. Policies have beeo refined during the years of declining support that followed the 1960s and 1970s: the pressure groups have had to search for a message that can command mass political support. Sustainable development is about to receive heavy exposure to a mass audience. It is the subject of three major televison series next year(two British, one American), which all show that there are methods of farming appropriate to poorer countries that make optimum use of precious fertilizer, pesticide and water. One of the pioneers of the idea of sustainable development was the late Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson). a Catholie academie who worked for a time for The Economist. Her Only One Earth (written with Rene Dubos in 1972) has given its name to the BBCsponsored series, being produced by an independent film company associated with her brainchild, the International Institute for Environment and Development, and its information wing, Earthscan. Sustainable development grew out of the environmeotal movement, which really took off after the UN Conference on Human

eral, announced the composition

of the organization's "eminent

persons group" on South Africa late last year, few people thought

its seven members stood much chance of defusing the apartheid

time bomb. Emminent its mem-

bers may have been. But an ex-

president, ao ex-prime minister,

two ex-foreign ministers, a former

chancellor of the exchequer, an

archbishop and a dame hardly seemed a match for one of the

most ruthless governments in the

world. The odds on the group actually getting Pretoria and "rep-

resentative" black leaders to begin a dialogue leading to the dis-maniling of apartheid are still

heavily weighted against them. But, as Malcolm Fraser and

General Olusegun Obasanjo. the

co-chairmen, prepare 10 lead their team to South Africa for a second

visit later this month, there is a

glimmer of hope that they may persuade President Botha to agree to release Nelson Mandela, the

imprisoned black nationalist lead-

er - a step that could mark the

beginning of a genuine black-white

country in March the South Africans were initially reluctant to

let them even meet Mandela.

When the group first visited the

dialogue

PHS



Eoviroomeot held in Stockholm in 1972. It was acknowledged that man's activity had made patches of the world uopleasaol to live in, and that population pressures threatened to make the problem worse. But il was also recognized

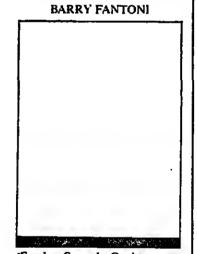
A generation of men and women who had wanted to save the declining stock of wild animals and their babitat had become entreoched io a "fcoce and save" meotality. The questioo is whether productivity has to be

ensuring that the profit filters through to the peasants) is the key to motivating poor farmers. The new International Tropical Timber Organizatioo - whose

potentially bright future is threat-

ened al present by the inability of

cis, who is soon to be succeeded as managing director of BBC Radio?



Evening, Comrade, Good to see we haveo't been affected by fall-out'

Book now

The Far Eastern book pirates are getting checkier. Eric Ellen -director of the London-based Counterfeiting Intelligence Bureau. executive secretary of the International Association of Airport and Seaport Police, former chief constable of the Port of London Authority police, and author of International Maritime Fraud -- was recently strolling around a bookshop in Taiwan when he noticed a particularly interesting counterfeited book. It was his own.

Anti Social

Workers at the SDP party headquarters in Cowley Street, Westminster, were bemused when they saw an orange Vote Alliance poster displayed prominently in wet" Energy Secretary Peter Walker's front window. It was only after closer inspection through field glasses that they were they able to see "Don't" scrawled in ink above the slogan.

Vigilant

For two decades, at this time of year, Britam's Russian emigre community has gathered to listen to Radio 3's broadcast of the Russian Orthodox Chorch's midnight Easter vigil. This year, however, it will not be coming from All Saints Church in Keosington - but Paris. Metropolitan Anthony of Sourozh, who cooducts the London service. tells me he has been inundated with calls from listeners saying they will miss his familiar bass tones. So allow me to inform them of. as they say, a choice of listening. A broadcast from All Saints relayed by the BBC's Russian Service can be picked up on 231 metres from about 11.40 pm ionight.

that in the poorer parts of the world man's very future was being threatened: people were too poor to farm as though tomorrow mattered, and the soil was simply blowing away.

Gradually, the uoderstanding grew that it was possible to increase the amount of food grown by combining traditional methods with modern ecological knowledge. This idea gained currency just as another solution to the world food problem started to go out of fashion: the notion that the population should be curbed at all costs. We were told to concentrate on feeding new mouths rather than bemoaning their existence. Affluence, it was argued, reduced birth-rates faster than hectoring. The new thinking fitted well

with the growing influence of the anti-abortion movement, particu-larly in the US. Here, President Reagan's advisers emphasized perhaps more than was necessary - the productive capacity of the earth, taking their cue from the late Herman Kahn's book, The Resourceful Earth. Kahn had rebutted the dire warnings of President Carter's Council for Environmental Quality, which in 1980 had predicted disaster if present trends continued.

The new, anthropocentrie view of the world did not initially go down well with the old school of naturalists and conservationists.

hopelessly at odds with wildlife its members to agree on a head and wilderness. A growing body of opinion among environmentalists aod naturalists suggests that it does not. A reconciliation is emerging between the two groups, based on the belief thal just as agriculture has to conform to certaio biological rules, so there may also be a rolc for pure, or nearly pure, wilderness.

Some wilderness habitats may be wilderness because that is what they do best. The tropical rain forest will be more fruitful as a source of tropical rain forest products than as a hamburger farm on bulldozed and fasteroding soils. But when someone does have a productive and sustainable idea for using the land instead of leaving the trees in place, it should be up to the rich world to buy or reot it as a reserve if it feels that in the long term the land would be more productive

left as it is. These ideas are proving attractive to a generation of idealists who were the drop-outs of the 1960s. They oow want to agitate for change within or alongside the aid agencies they would have despised in their hotter-headed days. Many of them see purchasing power as the best means of effecting the changes they seek.

Even so, the sustainable development movement may take some time to realize that enterprise (and

quarters location - is the sort of mechanism that might work. A grouping of those countries that produce and consume tropical timber, itsavowed intentioo is to make timber-growing consid-erably more profitable for poor couotries. The organizatioo has promulgated a commodities agreement which, for the first time anywhere, incorporates the idea that the crop should be managed and harvested sustainably.

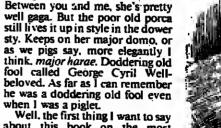
This offers the bope that timber can be grown and sold in such a way that the forest ensures the logger a harvest in the future. It nffers the hope that we in the ricb world can buy our hardwood knowing that we have done something to help the forest and give the people working in it a living. The prospect has united the World Wildlife Fund, the International Institute for Environment and Development, Friends of the Earth, much of the timber trade, the UK Department of Trade and Industry - and the foresters.

Here there are the makings of a structure that would encourage equitable and sustainable development for man together with respect for wild habitats.

The author's book, The Real Cost (Chatto & Windus, £7.95), is an account of the human and environmental costs of 30 products.

The group is uoderstandably

sty. Keeps on her major domo, or as we pigs say, more elegantly I think, major harae. Doddering old fool called George Cyril Well-beloved. As far as I can remember he was a doddering old fool even



about this book on the most interesting subject in the world is that pigs have had a poor human press. Not much in literature and painting, and then usually ma-licious, as in Orwell's book. And yet pigs have a heroic past. There was the prodigious Erymanthian boar, who had to perform 12 superporcine labours. His fonrth labour was so to terrify a mon-

strous king called Eurystheus that he hid himself in a brazen vessel he hid himself in a brazen vessei for several days. In our epic poem called *The Pigiad* the hero perma-nently scars a mmor character called Odysseus while hunting him, and a wicked witch called Cima chapact pigs into humans Circe changes pigs into burnans. Scandinavian and Celtic myth, and painters like the Bruegels,

show pigs in a heroic light. The human stereotype of pigs as dirty and greedy is ignoraot. We were the third animal to be domesticated by man, after the dog and the sheep, as early as the neolithic age. If you give us a separate sleeping compartment in our siy, we never dirty that. After the cat, we are the cleanest, most intellectual of domestic animals. O. Hambone, what a falling off was there. from that golden age when pig and man lived together as heroic brothers and rivals. This book traces the sorry story. The

Empress? trouble arises from man's cannibal inclinations. Pig was considered Oink-oink. Grunt. Man-boo-o-oo-ey. I am not really much of a reading boar. But the swineherd meat for the working classes, inferior to venison, beef, and who runs this bottom right-band sty of the farmyard on alternate Saturdays has asked me to review mutton. This may explain why there is so little about us in human a book published today: A History art and literature. Aod because of the British Pig by Julian Wiseman (Duckworth, £12.95). what mattered for the workers was quantity not quality, humans created the fat pig. Humans bred us into masses of obesity to feed He seems a pig-loving sort of chap, and the name Hog-ward suggests

them through the winter. There is heroism as well as tragedy in this book. I think of the portrait of old Penelope Blandings in 1809; grand Old English sow; distant cousin, of course. At the age of four she weighed 12cwt, and dwarfs the puny Regency gent standing beside ber, which is going it a bit even by mother's standards. The book traces recent developments: the demand for



leaner meat; the bloody Danes; and the emergence of new breeds and the emergence of new such as the Camborough, the Polstead, and the Lincoln Curly Coat sexy little thing. The chapter on how the Black Berksbire lost its white extremities you may omit. It

The book is hopelessly anthropocentric. But what do you expect from a man but a grunt? Its bias will be corrected by the book, with the working tile of A History of the British Human, being itten by my cousin Tusker.

In the mean time, this book fills a gap in the trough. There is of course Whiffle's On The Care of the Pig, with its noble chapter about swill and bran-mash. Discase in Pigs and British Pigs are well known. This new recruit is welcome. Its scholarship is sound though blinkered. The pictures are rousing. And it tastes delicious. [A sori of gulpy, gurgly, plobby, squishy, wofflesome souad, like a thousand eager men drinking soup in a foreign restaurant.]

glimmer of hope for Mandela When "Sonny" guarantee there will be no new sanctions. Ramphal, the Nicholas Ashford on the Commonwealth's Secretary-Gen-Commonwealth

chances of making a deal with Pretoria

Eventually they had a 50-minute private session with him in Pollsmoor prison outside Cape Town. They were deeply im-pressed, finding him to be a man of moderate views who showed few signs of bitterness for the 23 years he has spent in jail. They were disappointed. therefore, when they were harangued by Boha a few hours later about how Mandela was an extremist and a paid agent of the Soviet Union whose continued incarceration was the responsibility of black militants who wanted him to die in prison aod become a martyr.

Before leaving Cape Town the group left a memorandum with Botha listing proposals they felt were preconditions for beginning a black-white dialogue. They in-cluded the release of Mandela and other political prisoners, a lifting of the ban on the African National Congress and the dismantling of key apartheid laws. They made it clear that unless they derived some enouragement from his reply, the report they are to deliver to Commonwealth heads of government later this summer would almost certainly lead to renewed demands for economic sanctions.

Botha's reply was received shortly before the group began two days of talks in London this week. talks that included secret contacts with a special South African emmissary. Carl von Hirschberg, the deputy director-general for foreign affairs. The reply is being kept private, but the fact that the group decided at their London meeting to make a group visit meeting to make a return visit implies Botha has indicated be wants to co-operate - although it is unclear whether he is just stringing them along.

The South Africans have, in fact, already met some of the group's requirements. The state of emergency has been lifted, pass laws have been scrapped and Botha has been dropping ambiguous hints about offering an am-nesty to ANC members who are "not Communists". But Mandela remains a sucking point. Botha is understood to want to see him released but wants him to renounce violence first. He would have difficulty in getting his recalcitrant right-wingers to accept any hing less. Botha also wants to make sure that if Mandela is released the Commoowealth will

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wary about making any such commitment. The Common-wealth would almost certainly not agree to such a pledge. Further-more, members of the group are concerned that Botha may be trying to play them along as be did the five-nation western "contact group" in Namibia to buy time for an "internal settlement" with an internal setuement with tribal leaders, "moderate" urban blacks, Coloured and Indian parliamentarians. It is nine years since the "contact group" was set up. yet a

Namibian settlement remains as elusive as ever. The emminent persons have no desire to be in business beyond the summer when the Commonwealth is due to consider their report. Suggestions from the South Africans that the group should take on a longerterm role as honest broker will be resisted.

However, if they were to suc-ceed in producing Mandeta's re-lease there would be a lot of pressure for them - or at least some members - to remain in the brokering business. The British would want it. So would the Americans. As one Americao diplomat observed: "The Commonwealth initiative is the

only show in town at present."

مكذا عن الأجل

Sarah Hugg

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

MANAGING THE JAILS

In its dispute with the prison officers, the Government risks making the same mistakes that damaged both its reputation and the public interest in the dispute with teachers. Already voices can be heard alleging that the timing of the dispute was wrong and that presentation has been ill-managed. The Government is accordingly perceived as responsible for a spectacular breakdown (in the nation's jails on Wednesday night) in public service provision.

بالمودعا والجينية المراو ميرية أويبا الخا أتحا لمعمر

The charges are, for the most part, unjustified. And when they are made by the Labour Party, posing as the friend of the prison officer, they are faintly risible. Their rebuttal will be made the easier if the Government sticks to a simple message, relayed to both public and public servants.

It is a message that Sir Keith Joseph signally failed to get over in education. It concerns public services that for too long, under both parties, were allowed to expand without either qualitative or quantitative controls linking expenditure to output. When government finally reasserts control over public services, it inevitably faces painful choices and trade union resistance to boot. But that moment must surely come.

Yet there is a difference between suddenly confronting public servants with the entirety of their traditional practices. and a more gradual attempt to wrest back managerial prerogatives. Nor is there any necessary connexion between the "new public sector managerialism" (which will certainly rank as one of the Thatcher era's achievements)

and short-run savings of public money. In education, Sir Keith's attempt to assail teachers for managerial failings while attempting both to enlist their cooperation in a range of new projects and simultaneously to extract maximum savings from educational expenditure can now be seen to have been overambitious in intent and damaging in execution.

The prison dispute has exhibited some of the same faults. The Government's objective was irreproachable. The great volume of overtime worked by officers is a ready symbol of how far mismanagement of the prison service has gone. But Ministers seem to have gone about reducing it in a hasty way that was interpreted as provocation.

They now seem to accept that a necessary corollary of cutting overtime is either increasing manpower, or raising the basic rates of prison pay, or perhaps both. It would have been better if such a package had been laid before the public before cash limits had been imposed on individual jails. The POA is a deeply conservative group of public servants who on this occasion have presented an intransigent front. But they are patently not an "enemy within" and there should be a limit to rhetorical

scapegoating. John Stuart Mill contended that civilized society depended for its refinement on "peculiar and narrow classes" of public official to which it could delegate its dirty work of detecting, processing and incarcerating law breakers. Prison officers are one such class. Their peculiarity should

SKY HIGH TOO LONG

and the closure of some loss-The European Community making airlines. Some fares on was this week offered the opportunity of another small the less frequented rural routes but welcome reduction in are dearer and need a subsidy. restrictive trade practices, and But insofar as subsidies are the world's airline industry has justified, they should be overt moved a little closer to the free rather than covert. market. The verdict of the

Even before the full effects European Court of Justice of deregulation had been felt, against the French however, there was a marked upon competition, but France disparity between European and Italy have been strongly internal air fares and the cost resistant. Air fares in practice of domestic flying within the have to be negotiated with United States. Citing 1983 national governments. The figures in his study Sky High, French remain convinced that published by the Adam Smith planned and controlled air Institute, Dr. Scan Barrett traffic is in their national points out that average fare interest (it helps to reserve levels within Europe are now traffic for the state air line) and two-and-a-half times dearer insist on maintaining the than internal American fares. present fare regime. For instance, the cost of flying Bearing in mind the successthe 598 miles between Frankful history of national governfurt and Rome is \$237, but to ments in resisting decisions fly the 590 miles between taken centrally in the Commu-Denver and Phoenix costs nity, it would be wrong to only \$173. Likewise, the flight underestimate their will or from Stockholm to Rome capacity to do so in this (1,200 miles) costs \$491 commatter. But an opportunity has pared to the \$278 for that from been opened up for the British Houston to Salt Lake City government, when it shortly (also 1.200 miles). Disparities assumes the presidency of the are likely to be still more EEC, to increase the pressure marked after more than two on other national governments years in which deregulation to accept greater competition has progessed apace. in the air. Sir Geoffrey Howe It would not, however, do to should make the most of it.

not emancipate them from the application of Financial Management Initiatives, but the indispensable need for their services should also be recognized.

Mill went on to say the work of delegation was subtle. It could only be achieved by a perfection of mechanical arrangements impracticable in any but a high state of civilization." Those arrangements well and truly broke down this week and the vandalism of Northeye showed what they had been controlling.

Yesterday the arrangements seemed back in place. (And of course the all-important liaison between governors and local police forces had not been impaired.) Talks are to be held. The risk is that the Government will appear weak under pressure, one minute insisting on rigorous cash limits, the next entertaining the POA to coffee and cakes at Queen Anne's Gate. That impression must be dispelled. Negotiation there must be but it must take place within a clearly defined context of managerial reform.

The slogan of the new managerialism bears' repetition. It is value for money. maximum output for minimum cost of public money, which entails ending restrictive practices and the trade union veto. But it does not, in the short run, encompass expenditure savings.

Mr Hurd needs if not a blank cheque, then some fair degree of latitude, provided he can continue to show that the money is being used to buy out another set of traditional work practices that keep British productivity down.

be too sanguine on the strength of the European Court's finding. Different governments within the Community take different attitudes on this matter. The British and the Dutch favour liberalisation; West Germany, Belgium and Luxemburg have allowed some dilution of restrictions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I suggest that this should be

based on, first, the abolition of all

intervention buying; second, an

undertaking to pay Community

farmers a fair, even high, price for such quantities as the Community

wishes to consume itself, this

would also be free to add to it from

By such means, farmers would

nuclear capacity to every hostile

A conventional bomb dropped

on, or planted at, one of our

nuclear power stations could

clearly cause enormous damage

and long-term threat to life. How

would we respond if so attacked?

With Trident, perhaps, thus start-

Even if a future Labour govern-

ment did get rid of nuclear

weapons from this country, do we

still run the risk of being irradiated

could someone calmly and clearty

Sir, In matters nuclear one thing is

There's no protection in an iron

certain:

curtain.

tell me what the real risks are?

19 Leathwaite Road, SW11,

From Mr T. N. Tunnard

Before I, 100, become paranoid

state or terrorist group?

ing a nuclear exchange?

out of existence?

Yours faithfully, SIMON KIDNER

en 1911 - El Martin Statistica de la composición de la composición de la composición de la composición de la comp

Call for new farm price policy

From Lord Walston Sir. Yon quote, in your leading

and we want and

article of April 26 entitled "Still a funny farm policy". Mr Jopling as saying that the Luxembourg agreement on farm prices was "a major step forward". It is nothing of the kind.

amount to be known as the "quantum"; third, that this quan-For many years the Commission has attempted to pursue a tum should be divided among "prudent price policy" in the hope member states in a ratio based on of reducing surpluses. As you state, in the last two years farm their historical production; fourth, the difference between the guarprices have been subject to cuts of anteed Community price and the 31/2 per cent and 4 per cent. You world price should be made good also note that this "to the UK from Community funds and farmer, however, will mean a distributed to member states according to their national quansubstantial increase in price because of a devaluation of the tum; fifth, that member states 'green pound" should be free to distribute this May I remind you that, because amount in any way they wished among their own farmers, and

of the failure of the price policy. the Commission was forced, two years ago, to introduce hurriedly an ill-thought-out system of intheir own national resources; finally, farmers would be free to dividual quotas for each dairy produce as much as they wished, farmer. In spite of price pressure and sell it at their own risk. and quotas, surpluses continue to mount, as does the cost of the CAP be free of bureaucratic restraints (common agricultural policy). At on their production and subject to a degree of market discipline; the same time, largely because of the dumping of wheat surpluses on the world market, the Communational governments would be free to supplement the incomes of nity is threatened by the USA with their farmers for social or even a trade war. political reasons: the USA would There is urgent need for recoghave no grounds for complaining

nition that a price policy that is politically feasible has failed, and about the dumping of subsidized surpluses; the consumer would will continue to fail to stem both benefit from low prices; and the cost of the CAP would be held the amount and the cost of surpluses. In company with the within defined limits. USA, which is also faced with a Yours truly. similar problem, and members of WALSTON the Commonwealth and Third House of Lords. World, the EEC must evolve a April 27. new system.

Nuclear accident From Mr G. J. Sasse

Sir, It is a sad reflection of how The Times has changed that your first response to the Chernobyl disaster is not one of Christian concern and sympathy for those Russian people who have died, are dying, and will die in this terrible accident. Instead you issue, two leading articles (April 30) on "Nuclear paranoia" which speak volumes about your preoccupations.

I hope the Russian people do learn somehow that there are still British people who grieve and have sympathy for them in their nightmare. Yours faithfully. G. J. SASSE.

22 Ashdale Road Heimsley, York.

From Mr Simon Kidner Sir, Your leading article, "Nuclear paranoia 2" (April 30), dismisses Yours sincerely, THOMAS TUNNARD, fears of a similar accident in this country as irrational. That may be Wood Grove, so in peacetime. But does not the Tockwith, process itself give a potential York,

ON THIS DAY

Cornish mining

Sir. Today the Cornwall County

Council voted to give £20,000 per

week for two weeks to Geevor Mine. A pathetic gesture and an

abuse of ratepayers' money, but

perhaps a genuine cry from the

No Cornishman has ever sug-gested that he should not stand on

his own feet nor let his company

stand the test of profitability, but

if a government intervenes then a

government has a responsibility. The International Tin Council

was not Cornwall's child so why

should it pay for its delinquency? Yours faithfully.

cri de coeur

From Mr Charles Hall

Cornish heart.

CHARLES HALL

Hayle,

Cornwall

April 29.

suntan oil?

May 2

Yours faithfully,

Pendeen Vicarage,

Penzance, Cornwall.

SANDRA C. ROWELL

Left-handed lion

article on the Swaziland cornna-

tion (April 26) the claim that

tradition requires that the heir to

the throne must be left-handed

19th century was in fact disquali-fied through his left-handedness.

Further light from Swaziland on

read that, before the coronation,

"Every day a Captain Watts, seconded from Kneller Hall, the

Army School of Music, has been

national anthem"

It was also rather surprising to

this point would be interesting.

From Dr David Rycroft

The House at Gwinear.

From Mrs Sandra C. Rowell

Sir. Recently our church commis-

sioned a wooden font cover to be

carved with emblems of our

parish's traditional primary in-

dustries: a fish, a tractor, and a tin

miner's helmet. Fishing and farm-

ing have suffered the constraints

of the EEC, and now Geevor, our

local tin mine, and the rest of,

What emblems shall we carve

Cornwall's tin mines may close.

on our font cover now: an ice

cream, a windhreak and a bottle of

· · · <u>- · · · · · · · · · ·</u>

MAY 3 1904

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The Times never believed that London was the centre of affairs. This article, originally more than 3.000 words long, by Dr Arthur Shadwell, well illustrates its interest in the manufacturing towns of the North.

> THE BRADFORD EXHIBITION

(From our Special Correspo BRADFORD, May 2 The Bradford Exhibition, which will be opened on Wednesday next by the Prince and Princess of Wales, comes very opportunaly at a time when English manufacturers are under a sort of cloud, and it deserves particular attention not only for what it is, but for a great deal more that it represents. The Yorkshire folk are not given to espondency or to an extravagan self-depreciation; and it is appropriate that one of the great Yorkshire towns should come for ward at the present juncture to uphold the credit of industrial ngland

This exhibition is not of the kind known as "international"; that word does not appear. It is a Bradford exhibition, intended to display Bradford products...Bradford appears to have taken a hint from the United States and to have adopted that deliciously American maxim "Don't grumble, boost!" The word 'boost" is good American; it seems to be compounded of "boom" and "boast", and means putting a good

Now I have reason to believ that a spirit has arisen in the Bradford district which is resolved to assert the claims of English industry and to let the world know that there is plenty of life in the old firm yet. No better scene could be bosen for the purpose. The ground is historic. In the 14th century this area was already famous for its woollen trade, and throughout the vast industrial development of the last 130 years it has held its own as the pioneer and leading centre of the world for the production of the finest materials and fabrics made from wool and the allied fibres. It is Bradford which has brought them.

training a band to play the In fairness to the Swaziland Umbutfo Defence Force Band, I make, but, perhaps even in a think it should be added that what greater degree, the machinery for manufacturing them. Here it is still they were being taught was not Swaziland's national anthem pre-eminent. The best combing, (which they have been playing regularly for nearly 18 years now) spinning, and weaving plant came originally from Yorkshire, and still but the national anthems of some comes from there. Neither Germa-30 other countries, so that each ny nor America can do without it visiting dignitary might be appro-Both are gaining ground in this direction. Germany especially, in, her slow and sure way, is becoming

priately greeted on arrival. Also on the agenda were other mems required for the coronation - and incidentally, Captain Stuart Watts is a Director of Music from the Blues and Royals (though of course his original training was at Kneller Hall). Another British contribution was a BBC tape of the Royal Artillery Band at Woolwich, playing a new royal fanfare and five other pieces based on traditional Swazi tunes, for Swaziland radio and television. Yours sincerely. DAVID RYCROFT, University of London, School of Oriental and African Studies, Department of Africa. Malet Street, WC1.

I think if Sir Woodrow did some

research into the subject he would

find that America entered the two

world wars not from sentiment

hut because her own economic

and national security made

participation absolutely necessary.

have always believed in the

omnipotence of America and were

under the illusion that they were

fighting not in their own interest

but a moral, ideological crusade

against tyranny. It is not surpris-

ing then that many Americans are

still hlissfully unaware of the

relationship between American

independence and the balance of

I do not think that America

from an economic or national

relish the idea of a communist

bloc facing them across the At-

lantic. It is therefore of mutual

interest that America maintains

Almost half, 66,400 tonnes, was

Swift's dictum. "Instead of dirt

applicable to Norman/Saxon En-

gland than today with its air

roadside and other forage for bees.

Instead, we have vast tracts of oil

seed rape bringing in handsome

Ours faithfully

imported by West Germany.

MARGARET THOMPSON.

troops in Europe.

31 Hillside Road,

Hertfordshire.

Bushey.

April 26.

Yours faithfully

security point of view, would

Most of the American public

face on things, praising up yourself and your concerns and making the most of them... Sir. In Nicholas Shakespeare's seems odd, considering that one potential Swazi royal heir in the

one after another, into use... It is not fabrics only that Yorkshire has taught the world to

Philip Howard Shine -. and a transformer and the set · # # 18. ... We berer.

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government's challenge to the right of a French travel agency to set its own bargain air prices, without official approval, is much to be welcomed. It endorses both the British government's campaign for cheaper air fares and the European Commission's battle in Brussels to break the existing stranglehold on fares which results from the collusion of main air lines with national governments.

Provided the judgment is followed through in good fiith by all member-governments, it should lead to greater competition and thus a reduction in the cost of flying within Europe. The model has been established by the de-regulation of air fares in the United States which lowered fares substantially on the main routes. Economies have followed, with wage and staff cuts

FOURTH LEADER

We must move with the times; . the Prime Minister, among others, tells us so, and in any case we would sooner or later have worked it out for ourselves. But the question is: how far? And it has been answered this week from the most unexpected quarter, and the most unequivocal m terms. The poachers, it seems, are leading the way.

Once upon a time a poacher was a man in a firmy hat with a slightly furtive demeanour and very large pockets. He tiptoed through the woods at night, invariably alone, and at the end of his stroll the squire was a pheasant or two short. There was also a riparian variety, with a similar effect upon the local salmon.

No more; the Standing Conference on Countryside Sports was told on Tuesday, by the Chief Constable of Gloucestershire, that posching is now the preserve of well-equipped gangs who are practising a form of mass production; they travel in Land Rovers carrying inflatable boats and radios, the last presumably being for

communication rather than the second sense, for any entertainment. One wonders game, whether fish or fowl or what they use on the pheasfur. Besides, think of all those ants: machine-guns?

diners in expensive London And what next? Brandy for restaurants cating grouse on the parson in a thousandthe 13th of August under the gallon steel vat? Baccy for the impression that their year-long clerk by the half-ton? (Watch deep-frozen dinner had been the wall, my darling, as the shot the day before and rushed gentlemen go by, but it may south; longing to find a pellet take them half an hour.) And of lead on the plate to give the what effect is all this going to right authentic touch, they are have on the gamekeeper? more likely to bite on a metal Much hope he will have, with tag marked "Batch 577-to renothing but a walking-stick or possibly an old-fashioned order please telephone the number on the other side". shotgun, against the new-style enemy - soon to be equipped. nomic efficiency, and inat this rate, with the most upcreased productivity, come in to-date laser technology and a many different shapes, and the fleet of helicopters.

modern man of the woods has The Times used to have a only taken to heart what he has regular Saturday feature about been told of the nation's needs. field sports, and on one occa-"Oh, 'tis my delight, on a sion it began "This has been a shining night, in the season of the year"; thus sang, long ago very bad year for partridges". Those who read on discovered the Lincolnshire Poacher. But that what the writer meant was what chance will he have now. that very few had been shot to savour his delight, amid the and eaten, so that it had really roar of the Land Rovers, the been a very good year for the putt-putt of the inflatable succulent little fellows. But boats, and the crackle of the now it seems that there will walkie-talkies? Another occupation gone. never more be a good year, in

In place of Sir Keith

From Lord Beloff, FBA Sir, When the Prime Minister comes to appoint a new Secretary of State for Education and Science I hope she will take the opposite view to that expressed in your leader of April 29. "Whoever it is should be a de-centraliser, not a centraliser".

On the contrary, the troubles of

the educational system largely spring from the way in which authority is divided between central and local government and from the folly and incompetence of many local authorities.

What we need above all is a secretary of state determined to assert the national interest in a vigorous and effective system of education and willing to go direct

to the schools over the heads of local authorities where this proves necessary. Otherwise our European and Japanese competitors who do not suffer from the fensh of local responsibility will continue to gain upon us.

We cannot complain. Eco-

Yours truly, BELOFF. House of Lords. April 29.

Selling off water

From Mr D. A. Towers Sir, The letter (April 23) from Mr John Patten, Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, if taken literally should give all ratepayers cause for concern. He states that not only water and sewerage assets but also debts were transferred to the new water authorities when they were created in 1974. He therefore asserts that the proceeds of any sales will be paid into the Exchequer for the benefit of the general taxpayer. I do hope he will bear in mind

that in the majority of cases the actual deht remained with individual local councils, only the liability to repay the debt transferred to

Architects' insurance From Mr A. H. Dutton

Sir, Lord Hailsham is to be admired for defending the rights of the private individual in the report stage of his Bill on latent damage. In doing so, however, he is placing much of the architec-tural and structural engineering profession in the same position of injustice.

The majority of those prossions consist of small practices with one or two partners. However carefully they carry out their work there is always a small risk that a problem might occur as every building is in effect its own prototype.

To cover that risk it is normal to take out professional indemnity insurance which takes the form of an annual premium covering any claims made during that year. The cost of such insurance is spiralling rapidly in anticipation of the extended "long stop" period, and if the American lead is to be followed, it may soon be impossible to obtain professional indemnity insurance at all. The real injustice is to partners of practices which have wound up and to retired partners. To protect

themselves, they will now need to carry insurance for at least a further 15 years at a cost which will be unaffordable and, incidentally, is not tax deductible.

Busy old bees

Sir. Dr Elizabeth Hallam (April 23) rightly says that people in eleventh-century Norman England had to rely on honey to sweeten their drinks while the medieval upper classes used beeswax for their candles.

from swarms of wild bees and hived in conical straw skeps or the like. When the honey, perhaps no more than 20 lh per skep, and the wax were harvested the colony was destroyed.

Extrapolating Dr Harry Riches's (April 12) 1,441 hives in Essex, Norfolk and Suffolk to the whole of England might give us, say, 20.000 colonies which, at circa 20 lb per skep, would give us a total output, fragmented and

the water authorities. Oswestry Borough Council is amongst the smallest in the country and yet it still has £1 million of water authority debt outstanding on its books which is being repaid by the water authority in annual instalments.

If the water authority is sold the borough council will obviously expect to receive settlement of the debt, or at least a continuation of the annual instalments. Yours faithfully, D. A. TOWERS, Chief Executive and Director of Financ of Council of the Borough Oswestry, Castle View

April 27. Oswestry, Shropshire. **US and Europe**

Europe.

DOWET.

Failure to carry such insurance has From Mrs Margaret C. Thompson resulted in widows and the estates of dead architects and structural Sir, Sir Woodrow Wyatt in his article today (April 26) perpetuengineers being hounded for every ates the myth that sentiment last penny. rather than necessity compels America to maintain troops in

If the Bill is to stand, then additional legislation is required to create an environment where it will be possible to obtain suitable insurance to cover one's working life and one's retirement and which protects our wives and children from potential destinution. Perhaps then we will be able

to sleep at night. Yours faithfully, A. H. DUTTON, Oakbank, Bagshot Road. Brookwood, Surrey.

Buying British

From Dr Malcolm Morrison Sir, Today I purchased a new vacuum cleaner and was pleased to find an excellent British-made product more than equal to its

reign rivals. My purchase coincided with a promotional offer from the manufacturer, and I was given a voucher entitling me to a discount on any foreign holiday costing more than £350. British holidays are excluded.

Yours sincerely. MALCOLM MORRISON, 25 Braehead Avenue. Barnton, Edinburgh. April 30.

highly localised, of about 400,000 lb, or 181.6 tonnes of honey. Wax? Maybe 11/11b per skep which might amount to 30,000 lb.

or 13.6 tonnes of beeswax. Today we have 179,461 colonies owned by 33,750 beekeepers. Usable production per hive in England today, given an average season, amounts to 14 kg .. per colony. Thus, our output is circa 2.512 tonnes of honey and only minute quantities of recoverable wax. Wax is imported from Africa and Asia, mainly for foundation, polishes, cosmetics and medicaments.

EEC subsidies, but the bees love it! The 12 EEC member states between them have 6.654,433 JIM CRAWFORD. colonies of bees. They produced Hon Secretary. 77.000 tonnes of honey in 1984, or Herifordshire Bee-Keepers' 11.57 kg of honey per colony. Association. imports of honey into the EEC in Kimmeridge, 14 Ridgeway. 1984 amounted to 129,000 tonnes. Radlett, Hertfordshire.

buys few or no looms from England now; but for the earlier processes of manufacture, and particularly for combing, the English machine stand alone. No less may be said of the mills. Bradford was a pionee in model establishments, in the building of cottages, and the provision of advantages for the workpeople. In premises, plant equipment, and organization the great mills of the district cannot be atched. It will. I think, be admitted that Bradford has some grounds for self-assertion and for eclining to let others reap where she has sown without saying word for herself...

The main exhibition building is a large hall, in that style which has been gradually evolved by a long succession of these displays, and may be called the exhibition style its chief features are white walls. red roofs, towers, cupolas, and ornamental plaster facades. The architects are Mr J. Ledingham and Mr P. E. P. Edwards, who are to be congratulated on the result. The building looks very well from the outside, and is exceptionally convenient inside. It covers about 60,000 square feet, and consists of a main aisle and six transepts. Happily, however, it is possible to give a little more information to hose whom it may concern, as a technical description has been thoughtfully supplied, from which I take the liberty of quoting sufficient details to give readers who understand such matters an dea of the character of the articles exhibited:-

Sir Titus Salt and Co (Limited) - 1, Black mohair gown made over white glacé silk: 2. sea-green mohair dress made over silk to match; 3. ball-dress of pale blue mohair made over soft taffeta silk; afternoon visiting gown of a ovely champagne shade, made fine mohair; 5, a very pretty shade of Sicilian, between a pink and heliotrope; 6, a summer calling gown of pale heliotrope mohair. long theatre wrap in pale blue Umritza cloth; and 14 others... At the end of the central aisle i the stand of the Bradford Technical College, an institution which is beginning to exercise an important influence on the local industries and is destined to exercise one of increasing importance

Blame the monkey

From the Chairman of The British and poison we have chosen to fill Institute of Organ Studies Sir. The account of the funeral of our hives with honey and wax; thus furnishing mankind with the the Duchess of Windsor (April 30) two noblest of things, which are sweetness and light", written in was most impressive - especially, I imagine, for those of us old the seventeenth century, was more enough to remember the constitutional crisis of 1936. There was, however, one inaccuracy. I am pollutants, sprays of pesticides and insecticides, the dearth of quite sure that the organ would not have played Elgar's "Nimrod Variations". This would have been done by the organist. Yours sincerely. DONALD WRIGHT, Chairman, The British Institute of Organ Studies.

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Woodside. 2 Hackwood Park. Hexham. Northumberland. April 30.

From Mr J. H. Crawford

Colonies of bees were garnered

THE ARTS

Television Ealing's - virtues and vices

In a long and affectionate ogle, Omnibus (BBC1) examined the output of the Ealing Film Studios during the great black and white years before they were sold to the BBC; the navel, if you like, that the BBC never had. Roland Keating's competent catalogue of more than 20 films made between 1932 and 1955 (including Kind Hearts and Coronets, The Cruel Sea and The Lavender Hill Mob) showed Ealing's many moods and faces; from the melodrama queen of the early days, to the avant-garde expressionist who took sub-Abe Brazilian documentary maker, Cavalcanti, to the an-archic eroticist of Robert Hamer's creation.

The one constant was Mi-chael Balcon, who looked like a head waiter and ran the studios as if they were a minor public school. Every spool that left them bore the print, for good or ill, of his "puritanical paternalism" ("I do think he knew how babies were made", said one of his directors acidly); his Britishness (mischievously onderliced hy Keating in a sequence of the cuppas drunk on screen) and his passion for "the indigenous". It was probably for this reason that the critic Richard Winnington forgave Ealing its vices hut not its virtues

While the programme never satisfactorily elevated itself beyond the level of a sophisticated clip show (the choice of clips was faultless), it did incorporate some telling remarks from members of Balcon's close-knit team, though sadly not from Alec Guinness. "To be frivolous about something that is in some way deadly serious, that isgenuine comedy", said Alex-ander Mackendrick in one of the few stabs at deciphering

the Ealing hallmark. Among the more comic items was therevelation that the seagnlls in the most famous sequence in The Cruel Sea were flying backwards.

Gardener's Calendar (Granada) also exuded an air of serious frivolity. The idea of taking a budded actress - in this case Hannah Gordon and having her voice-over a programme of untidy but en-

thusiastic experts is just inane. --- Miss Gordon might as well be telling a fairy story full of Latin names for the peat she

Opera Germany's leading tenor, Rene Kollo, has at long last sung his first Tannhäuser on stage - and to great effect. John Higgins reports from the Grand Théâtre, Geneva

Performance of power and beauty

Out of reach: Stefania Toczyska as Venus in her orb, with Rene Kollo below, in in his stage debut as Tannhäuser

At the beginning of the seasoo it looked as though the Geneva Opera had engaged a substantial slice of Bayreuth's con-singing cast of Tannhauser. Gabriela Benackova had dropped out of Bayreuth's Tannhhauser early on and she too was to sing Elisabeth at Geneva.

Even more alarming was Rene Kollo's decision oot to take on the title role, which he announced a matter of hours before the opening of the 1985 Festival to the well-publicized fury of Wolfgang Wagner, Kollo was also, oo surprise, Geneva's Tannhäuser. All of which goes to prove, if proof were necessary, how small a pool of international singers opera houses have to trawl for the Wagner repertory. It is entered oow only at the Intendant's own risk.

Well, Geneva may be missing Benackova, although they have an admirable substitute in the shape of Elizabeth Connell, but they do have Kollo. It is at the Grand Theatre that the German tenor sings his first Tannhäuser on stage. And so he puts the lie to the predictions of the pessimists who elaimed he would be heard in the role on disc only - he recorded the part with Solti back in 1971

And a stirring performance he gives too, one of lyrical power and beauty. On stage Kollo sheds a good 20 years from his age and looks and sounds every inch the Heldentenor. It is

voice up for the higher reaches of Tannhäuser's infatuation with Venus and his even greater determination to return to the green grass of the Wartburg Valley. But the vocal channels quickly cleared to loose the true heroie timbre. The

Romerzählung, that lengthy passage relating how the Pope turned down Tannhäuser for absolution, is the one that makes most tenors think six times before tackling the part. But it found Kollo io peak form, lacking nothing io stamina and carrying everything io religious despair.

Io the central act, visually the only successful one of the three, his Tannhäuser allows passion to sepa-rate him from the other knights. The stage presence speaks of the early training in operetta: an ease of manoer aod dictioo. Kollo's Tannhäuser is a romantic and individualist hy dress and manner in the too, too stolid court of the Landgraf (impressively declaimed by Alfred Muff). It is all too clear why he is pre-pared to part company with his fellow minstrel knights. But Kollo is careful oot spread the coocept of Throubiese the spread the coocept of Tannhäuser, the outsider, too thickly on this interpretation, which is as carefully conceived as it is gloriously

Wolfgang Schöne's Wolfram is rich enough in baritone, but he comes across as a dull fellow and chill ooe too, even in the address to his star of ousness and spontaneity for that other Elisabeth, the Landgraf's niece, but when it comes to the Act III prayer she offers up a sustained piece of soft legato singing to prove that she has entered ioto the core of this part.

Stefania Toczyska's Venus was there in the cast list from the beginning. She oever gets within touchiog distance of Tannhäuser from her orb, suspended high over the stage, and has to toss down a train to make contact, much as Melisande lets loose her hair. But Mme Toczyska's mellow mezzo is quite capable of its own type of caress and she applies it with due voluptuousoess. There is a ootable cameo performance by Antoinette Faes as the shepherd boy : she is to be watched

Venusberg in Ralph Koltai's design is an unenticing place. Venus's orb has a crude neon orifice, which might attract the punters oo the Reeperbahn but would be off-putting even to a rebel knight. Assorted nipples projected oo a back-stage screen testify weakly to Tannhäuser's temptations. The Dresden version is used, so there is no bacchanale and the sirens are kept well off-stage.

The Wartburg Valley also fails to suggest why Tannhäuser loved it so much: from the circle it looked like three meloo slices linked together and drably ht. The arrangement also shrine from various directions as though it were a popular rendez-yous rather than a staging post on the way to Rome. Annena Stubbs's costumes were an improvement on all this, but

Radio

the Young Pilgrims at the close looked as though they had strayed in from the old ENO Ring. Yes, this is a rather dated visual view of Tannhäuser.

Geneva entrusted the productioo to Martha Galvin, a young American who has dooe a lot of work, both here and elsewhere, with Ken Russell. Fortunately, it is oot a case of like master, like popil. Miss Galvin appeared to have few designs oo upsetting the bourgeoisie, instead she handled her chorus skilfully - pilgrim problems apart - and allowed her priocipals the chance to give of their best. With a better design team and more experience she will make strides.

Horst Stein, very much a local hero, seemed determined not to use Tannhauser as an orchestral display piece as Sioopoli did at Bayreuth. The overture was bland and slow, likewise the prelude to Act II. But he is a thoughtful and serious accompanist to the singers and as the evening moved oo allowed some the scores's romanticism to show through.

Opera oow has two oew Tannhausers of class: Kollo and Vassalle. But where is the man - or woman - to stage it with full force? Four major European productions over the past couple of years - Paris (Szabo), Loodoo (Moshinsky), Bay-reuth (Wolfgang Wagner) and now

Theatre Rare airing for a bohemian

Baal Almeida

The middle passage of the Leicester Haymarket Studio Company's three-week stay in Islington sees them taking oo Brecht's first play in a new, fairly free translation by Christopher Logue. Written in 1918 when the future enfant terrible was barely out of his teens, and heavily revamped four years later, the piece remains a rarely-aired literary curiosity. As he demonstrated with

War Music, a reinterpretation of the *iliad* (and also dramaor the *hiza* (and also thank-tized at the Almeida). Mr Logue is highly adept at providing "versions" of works in foreign languages in which he is less than expert. Here he has judiciously pollarded some of the original's more cumbersome growths, and his. gift for imagery has been given free rein.

However pruned and prim-ped, Baal is less of a play than a succession of Expressionist exercises, each announced by individual players in familia placard style (as in "Personal Relations II") and only loose-ly assembling the life of its itular hero, a young poet of the old school much given to alcohol, fornicatioo and lyrical spouting.

man - is that she was a great

oovelist whose inspiratioo

and drive were inseparable

from the neurotic insecurity

This orthodox line has giv-

en birth to an excessively

ordinary play resembling an animated Sunday review sec-

tion; working overtime oo

exposition, the characters ad-

dress one another and the

audience in quotes from the

letters and diaries of the self-

The ambitious compression

less than two hours necessi-

absorhed,

Bloomsberries.

logorrheic -

Concerts

which ended in suicide.

King's Head

The saving grace of this apostle of sensuality (played with fulsome relish by Mi-chael Bray) is that, unlike other elemental, panic protagonists such as Peer Gynt, Baa is not searching for anything beyond the ideal bohemian-ism of the early scenes: insult-ing the stuffed shirts who try

Hi

to patronize him. publicly humiliating the bourgeoise (Alexandra Mathie) who clings to his unwashed shirttails, and receiving connubial visits from a pair of sexually magnetized sisters. Turfed out of his garret for

this last escapade, he proceeds to tramp the countryside with a scruffy composer (Stephen Jameson) in whose company he falls in with the usual Brechtian cast of simple but curiously articulate peasants who accept the hopelessness of their situation and even cele-brate its liberating power. The social criticism implied to the story is a good deal less enticing than the attraction of

witnessing a self-portrait of the unbuttoned young playwright singing for his supper. The songs which accompa-

oy the scene-changes in Nancy Meckler's well-measured production are sung by Agnes. Bernelle, and I feel she should be credited in the programme.

Martin Cropper

tates much doubling and tra-pling from a company of siz. "Shh - Henry James has The Voyage Home arrived" is the cue for George Duckworth (Douglas Bradley) One view of Virginia Woolf is that she was a decent if rather to re-emerge equipped with cane, scowl and Mandarin dull writer who discovered Joyce and went off her head; sentences; a glance at the programme reassures the conanother view - taken here by the playwright Sylvia Freedfused auditor that this is oot,

in fact, Clive Bell. The casting of Patrick Kealey as both Leslie Stephen and Leonard Woolf seems to make more sense, at least for Freudians, but the only player to have a real stab at distinguishing his roles is Terrence Brown as a purring Lytton Strachey and a bumptious Arnold Bennett.

Joan Blackham gets a lot of mileage from Virginia's intense nervous frustration, and Andrew Harmon's productioo rises to a note of redemptive dignity, but somewhere at the back of the mind lingers the of 60 years (flashing before - memory of a play called Tom Virginia's drowning eyes) ioto and Viv.

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Vassalie's Bayreuth Tannhäuser spurred him on to the Geneva Nicholas performance. If so, then we all have a debt to Mr Vassalle as well. At the start Kollo had to hoist his

11-28 June

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feature Gien Tetley,

11 June: 60th Birthday

nance in the oraciou

ce of HM Oune

Mary Evelyn &

Richard Alston.

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The other courtiers are a strangely mixed bunch physically. The lures of Tannhäuser's two

ladies are much more evident. Elizabeth Connell may lack the impetu-

RPO/Menuhin Geneva - have each had major weaknesses. Maybe it is not the Rome Festival Hall narration which is the real bogey but finding someone to make *Tannhauser* speak to the Eighties.

oo those present.

excerpts, little chonks devoid

of context, give the audience the fidgets. This ome a the

poignant voice of one woman

commanded instant silence

and produced a sudden and complete enchantment. Un-fortunately the BBC's broad-

cast version, in the interests of

something or aoother, kept

dodging out of the ceremony

to give us longer excerpts from fewer winners and so missed

David Wade

this magical moment.

It is a measure of Anne-Sophie Mutter's artistry that she was able to make something mem-orable out of Mozart's Violin Coocerto No 5 in A (K219), which for all its many felicioes Heart-to-heart with the heavyweights is hardly the most wideranging concerto ever written. Still, it sounded anything hut

lightweight here. Miss Mutter began rather tentaovely (or so it seemed) but soon warmed to her task; guished not just by being live, hut by doing something that may have made a deep impression of the power of radio by the time she had reached the cadenza of the opening Allegro she was already mak-Piers Plowright's superla-tive feature, Setting Sail, deing the art of violin-playing sound absurdly easy. Her first entry in the Adagio had a nonchalant and enchanting servedly woo the documentary/feature prize and we heard its closing poise, and throughout she floated Mozart's pretty momeots when Alisoo Waley described her husband phrases on tone of the utmost Arthur's death. Usually such

standing in for an indisposed Kurt Masur - secured a reasonably bright accompaniment. Meouhio's readiog of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Sympho-ny (the "Pathétique"), which

followed after the interval, did not really operate oo this level: perhaps it might have done if the RPO had found some of their best form. Menuhin set some speedy tempi (especially for the third movement's manic march-rhythms) but

they were hardly extreme. The concert had begun with

Mark Emney's "energy" - a Fanfare for British Industry for brass and timpani (coo-ducted by its composer) fol-lowed by Britten's suavely writteo Simple Symphony for strings - a bizarre contrast if ever there was one. A string section of almost Mahlerian dimensions did nothing for the defit rhythms of the . symphony's quicker passages; the long sighing phrases of the . "Sentimental Saraband" came

Malcom Hayes

sophistication - perhaps too sophisticated for the simple enough cootext, but beautiful on its own terms. The minuetlike Finale danced along with across much better. engaging lightness and assur-ance. Sir Yehudi Menuhin -

EVENING CONCERTS

HRISTI

Homage to Liszt TUESDAY 20 MAY 1986 at 6.45 p.m. Brigitte Fassbaender Accompanied by Markus Hinterhäuser, Piano LISZT Songs TUESDAY 27 MAY 1986 at 6.45 p.m. Cyprien Katsaris LISZT Piano Recital TUESDAY 3 JUNE at 6.45 p.m. Jennifer Smith Accompanied by Susan Bradshaw, Piano WAGNER Wesendonck-Lieder CHOPIN Songs, SCHUBERT Songs TUESDAY 10 JUNE 1986 at 6.45 p.m. Francesco Nicolosi, Piano Hexameron: Thalberg and Liszt transcriptions In support of the National Art-Collections Fund The Concerts take place at Christie's 8 King Street, St. James's, London SW1 and are followed by a reception. Tickets £8 for each concert. Further details from Jonathan Price or Patricia Knights at Christie's. Tel: 01-839 9060.

As an intimate medium, radio is often at its best with of the all-boys-togetherness, iotimate situations and the that so often seems to operate this years Sony radio awards (Monday) presenter David Roper, and his producer, Richard Bannerman wisely took the view that an hour's live coverage of the ceremony that same afternooo - oot current series Six Men (Radio when male meets male and 4, Suodays, repeating Fridays; producer, Liz Jensen) makes the point. Anne Brown is conducting a sometimes barely conceals a long streak of agression. One of my colleagues thought Ms Brown's questions only by Radio 4, but by bold. So they are and fruitfully half hoor heart-to-heart per several iodependent stations week with six notable men (Enoch Poweil, John MeVicar, Terry Waite so far) and she is so, although I think she could occasionally ask fewer of them. But that's a minor as well - was probably enough, so Niek Higham and Gillian Reynolds were invited to speculate on the future of making a pretty good joh of it. In this epoch when, apart from a few major stuctural details, criticism: indeed her inter-view with Enoch Powell was sound broadcasting. quite remarkable. It was at times a spirited but men and women are known to

It is a common belief that not a very optimistic discus-sion which pointed out that intellect and emotion are opposed to one another, a view radio remains without powerwhich in my opinioo is a fallacy - oo one defends a ful friends and so might fied position with more passion,

John Ridgway. This kind of programme is not only intimate, it is also economical and radio, fortu-nately for its future, thrives on economy. Take a tape recordeconomy. Take a tape record-er, go and interview a dozen or so people and liok the best of what they say with a bit of commentary. That is the method of Indian Tales from the Raj (Radio 4, Sunday, repeating Monday; producer, Zareer Masani) and the com-parison with Michael Mason's celebrated Plain Tales from celebrated Plain Tales from the Raj is instructive. First heard in 1974, the India of the sahibs, this records the memories of those who served them. They de-scribe a relationship characterized at its best by hamanity and understanding, in its middle reaches by many small and large humiliations, at its worst by intolerance and brutality. Will radio be driven to economy more than it already is? In Kaleidoscope's view of

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be fundamentally identical, her excellence nevertheless

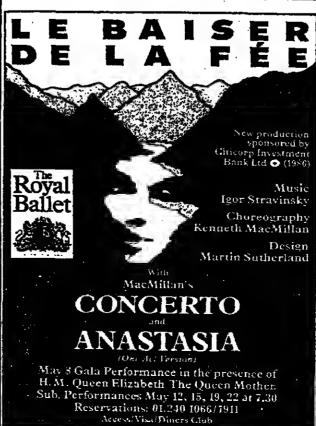
springs to some extent from

the fact that she is a woman

itself diluted and its capacity for excellence, so well proved that afternoon, rapidly eroded in the name of a free for all. oot to say unreason, than your iotellectual. That the two exist side by side and reinforce each The opulent Sony awards other was at every moment demonstrated by Mr Powell's are one, very nearly the one attempt to work against that possibility by showing that radio is worth a bit of a song than wheo they culminated in the bleak, throat-tightening confession that his regret in and dance. This year, howevlife was not to have been killed in World War Two. Tomor-row Ms Brown converses with

Ε L D E

latter were plain only because they nicely echoed Kipling. In fact the programmes were full of Mason artifice. Mr Masani's production relies on interviews and narrative alone, hut they are enough. Where Plain Tales told of the



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May 3-9, 1986

IMES SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

6His star dish is sea bass, skinned, with pastry fins and tail scales, baked to a shimmering shade of old gold 9

Clement Freud

goes behind the scenes at Ninety Park Lane,

our restaurant of the year

leven times a weel the cast of 50 put oo their stunning performance for an audience of around 70; Janice, a among receptionist greets the guests and leads them to their tables; appetizers appear - slivers of smoked salmon rolled around a mousseline of John Dory topped with an asparagus tip dressed with a cream sauce. Enter stage right the menu - large white and shiny velle io content - and the splendidly compreheosive wine list and the show is on the road. The chairman has a table tonight and is bringing his family. The Queen Mother came earlier this year and no one panicked, no one will

Ninety Park Lane is restaurant of rare professionalism. It is what the French call "serieux" and it is right that one should briog in the French because the inspiratioo behind the success of the place comes from an archetyp al maître chef: Louis Outhier. who created from a journeyman restaurant on the outskirts of Cannes one of the most consistently excellent Michelin three star cating houses in France... which means the world. Outhier is the consultant chef to Ninety

Park Lane But while Outhier inspires the ethos, the guiding genius behind success is Vaughan Archer, born 32 years ago in Uttoxeter, school-leaver at 15 without a CSE to his name apprentice cook at the old orth Staffordshire Hotel in Stoke, where Stanley Matthews once asked me to join him for lunch and said he

Staff from The Times restaurant of the year: sons chef Phillipe Renniger, manager Sergio Rebecchi, executive chef Vanghan Archer, and sous chefs James Greer and Simon Traynor

He is maître chef des cuisines and Ninety Park Lane is his showcase. A quiet likeable

Henri?" One felt he was doing observe Martin Chadwick, the it more for himself than for his driver of the caravan who has about Chef Archer.

Alors Claude, Comment-va tinus or theatrical, you must shiny alcoholic summer pud- the restauraot; Italian he, from

ding, deserves enthusiasm. Parma in the north, married to Vaughan Archer bears in an Irish lady from Co Meath, Parma in the north, married to north London

in Pinner cooking a sirloio of beef. Chef Archer takes his family out oo his Trusthouse

finals, he reads Brillat Savarin. "Oh Children of Eden, who gave it all away for an apple;

tertar.

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beef salad. At 19 he answered an advertisement in Caterer and

smokes a bit, drinks Pertier water, and has a barrister-tobe wife, currently eating her dinners at Gray's Inn; they Hotelkeeper, came to London on an away-day ticket, was interviewed by the head chef have a three-year-old son who is deeply interested in food. at the Grosvenor House, Now I have known chefs asked how he made a fillet de who shouted and chefs who swore; chefs who minced around their clientele like sole bonne femme ... and was told he could have the job frustrated impressarios; provided he could start on drunken chefs and chefs so soberly religious that they said "Oh dear" when the fat pan Monday. He was there for three years, left, worked at a string of other hotels and just caught fire. One chef told me before he and a friend decided that each morning he shook hands with each of his staff as to open a hostelry of their own io Hertfordshire, the Grosvehe said "Bonjour Jacques, nor House bought him back.

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Personal Contraction of the second se

He gets to work, takes stock, composes holiday schedules, reads letters from aspiriog chefs in search of prestigious jobs, looks around the refrigerators, and then goes oo his daily round of meetings with heads of department, line managers, financial controllers and others who make up the command of a ship in the Trusthouse Forte (THF) fleet. Because for all its eclecticism, Nincty Park Lane is a corporate establishment. This has its drawbacks - and advan-tages. Not for this chef the dawn raid oo Billingsgate, the baggle of Smithfield, the search for gold among the greenery of Covent Garden.

Chef Archer leaves his buying instuctions on the answering machine of the company's purchasing manager, and the food arrives in the THF van at daybreak, to be translated to great heights not normally identified with a corporate image.

r Archer has a staff of three dozen, io white, working in two shifts. He is the inspiratioo and the driviog force, hirer and firer of person nel, and at the age of 32, the oldest member of the team by some four years. Indeed, what is so amazingly admirable about Ninety Park Lane is that near-perfection has been achieved by a team of such young people.

Around him and behind him young men and women sweat into starched white jackets performing their exacting tasks; all are important; none are indispensible. He employs poteotial, never achievement; he looks for motivation and the right approach in his staff ... people who say "I'll try that", rather than "No, it's not on the menu."

Unlike the new breed of master cooks, Vaughao Archer did not rise through the patisserie, yet pastry plays a critical part io his armoury. Perhaps his star dish is a sea bass, skinned, preened with herbs, parcelled in short pastry fashioned to look like its inhabitant. The crust is decorated with fins and tail scales, washed in egg glaze and baked to a shimmering shade of old gold. It comes to table on its dish, with a sauceboat of hollandaise spiked with tomato and another bearing concessé of tomato flavoured with spice. A minip. carved like a rose, blushed by beetroot juice sits in attendance. As "trolley" is a word they do not use in nice restaurants. Ninety Park Lane has a caravanne des desserts, and if you think that sounds preten-

trundles his tall round vehicle between the tables. "A cream of sweet chestnut and liqueurs with a hint of praline set in a crisp pastry shell and flecked with candied meringue. I can. tell you in confidence that this is the restaurant manager's preferred dessert", be says. David Frost, who cats oo puddings, calls upon Martin to do his act just for the joy of it, and the restaurant manager (he who cats the alcholic mont blanc) passes by oow and then and murmurs "rein it in Martin". In his defence, the five-foot vehicle, topped by a

THE accountants' lives in wish of £3.60 worth of ingredi- suburb, and has a greenhouse ents for every £10 on the bill, where he grows basil and but he would not make an chives and tarragon for his issue of it A passing salad for own kithen. He is clegant, table 16 is adorned by him quiet, authoritative, invisible if all goes well. He talks about with a quail's egg that has spent a week in the company of truffles in a Kilner jar, it is "our style of clientele" and is quietly apprehensive of the then softly boiled and peeled. Saturday-nighters who can He cuts it in half, speckles it smoked salmoo and steak with a sauce mousseline. If a when they might have a consomme of langoustine with fish quenelles and coriandish takes a long time to prepare, he sends in a skewer with fish quenelles and corian-of crayfish and thioly sliced der and lemoo grass, followed courgette, brushed with Japa- by slices of duck breast with its nese sesame oil. As fur cooown glaze, and sesame seeds. cern, one sees oothing else. Sergio Rebecchi manages

"A poor restaurant team can spoil a great chef; we try to enhance him", says Sergio. He talks of Vaughan as a thinking chef, and io the traditional war between the two factions he supports the kitchen staff against the waiters. Even that war has lost the sharpness of my day when cooks worked against waiters - and everyone hated the customer.

There is no star system in Vaughan Archer's kitchen; the shifts come and work and eat and go and the quality of the food retains its constancy: Who did this? you ask, admiring a coffee sauce that languishes around a fillet of lamb? It coold be Joe or William. . . and turns out to be Denise, aged 22, a Trusthouse Forte trainee chef, passing through here on her way to the social whirl of Hannver's mntor show, Edinburgh's Commoowealth Games, Henley and Ascot, where she will dn her sixmooth stint nf outside catering

he comes from Lincolnshire, mum is a teacher, dad in the air force: Denise does oot want her own restaurant but to run a kitchen, be a chef, have her name embroidered oo her white chef's jacket, wear a taller chef's hat. She does not smile much, sweats just like the other chefs, only feels "different" when they talk about what they do oo their days off. and cannot wait to ect back to the chequered fillet of beef that is to be served in a sauce of young shallots and

Brouilly. On Sunday, Ninety Park Lane is closed. Sergio is home

rone creat care which what might you fint have done gives a 30 per cent discount; for a pheasant stuffed with a they have a traditional Sunday lunch in a company restaurant. You can't beat that, be hazelout forcemeat among the says. In the evening while his garnishes on Mooday's plats wife prepares for her bar du jour.

forcemeat of hazelouts?" He makes a oote. You may find a SATURDAY

Out and About 1

Arts Disry Bridge Chess Collecting Alternative voice: French feminist Agnès Varda talks about her latest film, page 18

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Cream tip Nº 38

Give your meal an extra bite.

Tangy Mustard Sauce.

Here's a simple way to give extra flavour to your evening meal.

Melt 15g (1202) butter in a pan. Add a chopped onion, and cook until tender.

Blend a teaspoon of comflour and 2 teaspoons of lemon juice together until smooth.

Add to the pan with 150ml (¼ pint) fresh Single Cream and l teaspoon of mild mustard.

Heat gently until the sauce thickens. Season to taste. Really special served over fish,



· · ...

· . .

to commis waiter . . . who takes it to the kitchen and gives it to the barker. The soup cook answers "oui" and prepares the soup. "Un pigeon, une lotte." Roast cook and Fish cook acknowledge the

legumes." Veg cook shouts: "oui." At the appointed time when the Head waiter feels that the customer is ready for his main. course, the commis waiter is sent to the kitchen and asks the barker for his order: "Table 12" Barker finds the chit. shouts: "Faite marcher le

PLAT DU JOUR

Customer comes to restaurant, announces his

identity to receptionist, gets table, gives order to

Head waiter . . . who writes it out and passes it

When they are assembled on the hotplate - and the chef has had a look at them - the boy takes the dishes to the restaurant where the shiny

waiter's inspection and then, with a flourish, for

(A duplicate of the order goes to the cashier who makes sure it is priced and goes onto the right bill. The Control Department collects orders from kitchen and cashier to ensure all that is

gathering of produce; cleaning and paring and chopping; the production of stocks and glazes and sauces; jointing and marinating of fish and flesh and fowl. In a good kitchen they

prepare ... and finish off to order. In bad kitchens they cook and warm up.

Traditionally chefs drank shandy, usually swiping the apprentices' beer and giving them their ration of lemonade; most now drink orange juice - in excellent kitchens, fresh

orange juice. Mean temperature is in the high 90s. hotler near ovens which open and close incessantly. The chef de cuisine is the producer, director, also the composer and waves the baton to bool. If things go wrong the restaurant staff race out and blame him; if all goes well, they say

nothing and get the tips. Today's liberated chefs walk about in the dining room and some of them kiss customers. It was not ever thus,

The kitchen is hot; the language is French. "Ca marche deux couverts," he shouts. "Deux polages du jour." order and get to work it. "Bouquetière des

pigeon, la lotte, les deux bouquetières'

silver covers are removed, first for the Head

the customer's delectation.

cooked is also paid for). The kitchen starts work some four hours before service begins... with "mise en place": the



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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986 "

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TRAVEL

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

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13

Jewel in the crown of the Caribbean

Jamaica, God's fair isle, is no longer the exclusive playground of the rich. Barry Branford samples its delights

ارد بر <u>مند مندور المحمد المحمد المحمد مارد بوه</u>د ما

Ton-Ton, man about my house in the hills, was making a snack of ackee on toast. A change from saltfish. The

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racing results were coming in from Caymanas Park, punctuated hy the football results from home. Across the road at Cardiff Hall, Eletha, Peter Finch's

widow was doing the garden with rhythmic swings of the cutlass. Somewhere a claphands church was rocking. Down below a posse of local "dreads" were "stepping" to a roadside rub-a-dub session.

I had a last dip in the pool at my apily-named Sol-Y-Mar, reached for a beer and cooled out on the terrace to watch the sun set across a carpet of pine, palm and poincianna to Runaway Bay - not far from where Christopher Columbus had the genius to discover the place. Saturday evening was a

good time to be in Jamaica. And Saturday night had yet to come. That island in the suo sung about by Belafoote, composed in by Coward, swashbuckled around by Flynn, a magnet to royal and commoo

A tropical apocalypse of a hinterland - a crazy canvas of green

cognoscenti, is arguably the most beautiful in the world. And now the strength of the pound and weakness of the Jamaican dollar has put "God's fair isle", once the exclusive playground of the rich, within easy reach of the Algarve set.

In simple terms it means that you can go into a bar in Montego Bay, order a Red Suripe and a rum, and come out with change from a pound. Or get away with lobster for two - for a tenner.

Outside the high season three or four months from mid-December) organizations like JAVA (Jamaica Association of Villas and Apartments) are packaging luxury fortnights for less than £600-abead.

Jamaica is big (about 145 miles by 50) and beautiful enough to cater to every taste.

- with most of the tastiest morsels on the house. The sun beats down at a steady 80F. But that is only part of the picture. What really makes Jamaica the jewel in the Caribbean, is a tropical apocatypse of a hinterland - a crazy canvas of green.

Coconut palms, bananas, iant cotton trees, poinsettia, bibiscus, bougaiovillaca round one corner. Pure Constable couotry the next. With names that trip off the toungue: Barbecue Bottom, Buckup, and Wait-A-Bit. A place where Newmarket is in Cornwall and Manchester in Middlesex.

The whole island is animat-ed by a mobile, manic, never-ending roadshow. Mini-buses scattering squawking fugitives from the local cock-fight and goats fattening for the pot. Girls giggling. Clap-hands churches rocking true Jamaican style. Rasta men reason-ing. Old men on donkeys and old ladies who address you as mistress".

Make up your own roadside menu as you go along. De-pending on parish and season you can pick from mangoes, melons, oranges, pineapple, papaw and pears. Roast yam, corn, or breadfruit. Peppered shrimps, patties, curried goat (give the mannish water a miss), fish tea (soup) or jeri pork (a spicy delicacy sold by

the pound, pricey but worth it). Wash it all down with fresh cocoput water from a coconut decapitated on the spot, Red Stripe, or my preferred "red top" (McEwans Strong Ale -

currently offering one of the very strong). better bargains in escapian - a kind of "Red Rover" of To enjoy the great Jamaica roadshow and reach the specthe skies. For about £100 you tacular parts most visitors can purchase an island-h hardly hear about you need a car, hut rental is still expenning ticket to a trio of dream destinations. sive in Jamaica, so shop

You "pays your money" (at this end) "and picks your around for a discount. Arriving in wicked old paradises" . . . Antigua, Barbados, Guadeloupe, Gra-Kingston can have its advantages. Like sipping coffee on the balcony of the luxurious nada; Dominica, St



Street life and shady deals: travelling around Jamaica is a never-ending roadshow, but beaches like this one at the Ranaway Bay Hotel on the north coast (top) are havens of peace Jamaica Pegasus Hotel, in the ing for the hills and if your shadow of the mouotains .it

comes from. If they know you are coming you might find

your personalized gold-em-bossed matches awaiing. It's the place to "do" Kings-ton from - with its galleries. gardens, ghettos, Gun Court, golf, racing, reggae, restaurants, and raucous street life. But make sure you stock op with additional goodies from its supermarkets before head-

If you fancy checking out a

few islands in the sun, the Caribbean airline Liat are

destination is on the North Coast 60 or so scenic miles away.

If Port, Antonio is your permanent port-of-call theo joio the club. Errol Flyno (whose widow, Patrice, com-bioes beef and boutiques there hy way of business) couldo't resist it - oor could receot converts such as Peter O'Toole. There are mandatory activi-

Lucia ... any three from a

dozen or more son-soaked

hideaways; and you get a 21-day three-island stop-over deal for the kind of money

that hardly gets locals from

So if you are going to the

Caribbean and you do not know which island to pick,

you can ring the changes on the cheap. British Airways

represent List here and if. at

first, you do not succeed in

one island to the next.

Tea at the Trident. One of the most discreet hotels in the world, where they fly in the fillel mignon, peacocks strut a turf that would put Wembley to shame, and if the Imperial suite (good enough for the

Vanderbilts and Norfolks) fails to satisfy, there's always the chateau - or castle.

Dream ticket for island hoppers tracking down List's elusive "Explorer" fare, keep chipping away. It does exist ewhere in BA's computer - with reservations.

> It has to be booked here, it applies only to islands flown to by List (in conjunction with a British Airways return), and it excludes the periods December 15 to Janmary 15, the week before and after Easter, and July 13 to September 15.

A dip at Frenchman's Cove - the great watering hole of the pre-Jet Set and my candidate for the most beautiful heach in the world, Small, exclusive, tucked away behind acres of maoicured lawns split by an emerald river meandering from mouotaio to sea.

Dining by floodlit waterfall at the **Ruins restaurant**

Sunset at Boonie View, which is what it says. A hotel which seems to be perched oo top of the world - with a Doctor Bird's view of the old banana plantations, twin harbours and traoslucent waters of Port Antonio.

the spectacular Ruins restau-My white mansion in the hills at Runaway Bay was typical of what JAVA offers. Air-conditioned, three bedrooms (with bath aod dressing room en suite), cook, housekeeper, pool, terrace, and majestic balcony, set in two acres of palm and pine - with

breath-taking views across larity. Unwise to accept. green hills and a champion-Heathrow customs positiveship golf course to silvery seas

10 miles

The Ceckpu Country

JAMAICA

ly froth at the mouth when the planes from in from Kingston. And not far from Ocho Rios, which is probably the But it does have its compensations. Officials who eyed and best place to explore the island smelled my treasured stock of from, ringed by beaches and Studio One records turned an coves. with the dramatic embarrassed blind eye to the odd bottle of Jamaican coffee Dunn's River Falls on the road to Montego Bay aod liqueur when they found noth-Negril, and a fairyland called ing more incriminating than vintage compressed vinyl.

TRAVEL NOTES

CARIBBEAN

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from PO Box 298, Ocho Rios Jamaica (Ocho Rios 974 2508). British Airways "Early Saver" flies you thare sevan days a week for £375 return either via Miami or direct to Kingston via Montego Bay on Wed and Sat. The Jamaica Tourist Board is at 50 St James's Streat, London 5W1 (01-493-9007). For information on the

Trident Hotel contact Windotel at 149 Sloane Street London SW1 (01 730-7144).



ties like rafting oo the Rio Grande (costly), visiting great houses, Blue Holes, and blue marlio fisbing tournaments. below

Fern Gully leading to Linstead, the "cockpit county" - and the fecund face of Jamaica. There is not much missing from the Ocho Rios repertoire of watersports: well-stocked shops and bars, places to visit (tropical gardens, plantations, historic houses and sights), explosions of night-life and

rant where you dine hy floodlit waterfall, Wherever you are in Jamaica keep your cool and your cigarettes out of sight. The national sport is Beg You Cigarette Sir. You will be offered a well-known local

Garald Harper runs JAVA





OUT AND ABOUT

Where Heaven meets Hell in splendour

Nigel Andrew lays bare the naked attractions and treasures of an Elizabethan giant

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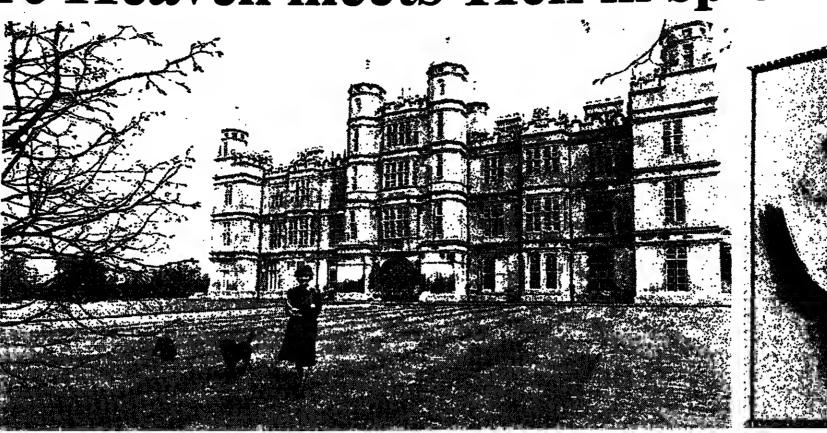
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The first view of Burghley looks more like a small town than a house. It's the roof line that does it. Towers and pinnacles. gables, turretts, obelisks and clusters of columns. This is the extraordinary spectacle that greets you as you approach across the park - nicely sprinkled with deer and sheep.

Anyone who, like me, has been foolish enough to walk the 11/2 miles to Burghley from Stamford after a heavy luncb at The George, will be glad to pause and take a good look at this grand Elizabethan exterior, which has remained unchanged since it was built by William Cecil, the first Lord Burghley. He was Queen Elizabeth's Lord Chancellor and a prime example of how to make money out of the law: this little pied-à-terre is one of four houses he built.

A grand - a very grand -Elizabethan house, then. But the interior is a different story, most of it having being transformed by Cecil's descendant. the Fifth Earl of Exeter, a lover of all things Italian. From 1680 onwards, he turned room after room from austere Elizabethan to exuberant Baroque, assisted by the modish Neapolitan painter Antonio Verrio.

It is largely thanks to Verrio that Burghley now offers such a succession of breathtaking interiors. His masterpiece, the Heaven Room, is one of the finest painted rooms anywhere - the ceilings and walls completely covered with a riot of "Gods and Goddesses disporting themselves as Gods and Goddesses are wont to do", to quote a 19th-century guidebook.



High and mighty: an architectural wonder of turrets, pinnacles and gables on Burghley House's west front, and (right) one of the fine woodcarvings

Mythological figures spill out from all angles, cascade lowards the floor, gaze down on us mortals or appear unnervingly over our shoulders, all emoting wildly and exposing lots of succulent

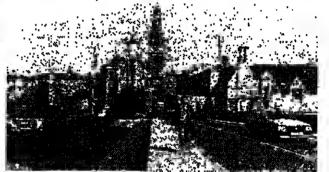
The counterpart to the suitable gloomy style. But the

STAMFORD Scotgate Mary Walk / Church Martia's urch Rit 100 yards Station

Heaven Room, the Hell Staircase, never quite came off. light creation. Verrio, not one to take Hell Burghley is also thick with portraits. The art collection, very seriously, finished only the ceiling before taking off for particularly of Italian Ba-Hampton Court. It was left to roque, is extraordinarly rich. Thomas Stothard, a century and every wall is densely hung later, to cover the walls in with pictures, set off by beautifully carved wood (Grinling

Gibbons worked here). staircase itself is a wonderfully The Elizabethan bouse sur-

vaulted kitchen, with an array of massive copper serving dishes. The Great Hall has a wonderful high double-ham-



A bridge with history: the old town of Barghley

abound. John Sinclair's is the largest of several antique shops and the Rutland Book shop in Cheyne Lane has an interesting second-hand stock. Tucked away in Stamford Walk, a shopping mall created out of the old Stamford Hotel, is the Coffee Cup cafe.

Brown's Hospital on Pound Street is a beautiful medieval alms house. The town museum has a life-sized figure of Daniel Lambert, who weighed 52 stone 11 lbs, and lived and died in Stamford. Even the railway station - built like a miniature castle - is a delight. children £1.60.

away from Verrio's extrava-Washington D. C. and has yet to return. That is one of the penalties of being the sort of treasure house Burghley is... Even the fireplaces have solid

silver fittings! But the embarrassment of ricbes also means that there are huge reserves to draw on for special exhibitions. and at present there is a fascinating display of scientific instru ments collected by the 10th Earl at the turn of the nineteenth century. This quietly ticking room is well worth a browse on the way out.

Burghley House is still, happily, occupied by a branch of the Cecil family, It has no fewer than 240 rooms, of which the hour-long guided tours take in 18. After which, you will be ready for tea in the Orangery (designed by Capability Brown), where you can look out over the formal gardens and collect yourself.

Burghley House, Stamford. Lincs (0780 52451) is open until Oct Severy day from 1 1am to 5pm. Closed Sept 6. 'All In" tickets £2.90,

Believe me, you will need to.

OUTINGS

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TRADITIONAL PUNCH & JUDY SHOW: Thoroughly authentic children's show in the country of arguably the country's finest medieval manor house. Haddon Hall, Bakewett. Detwetting (062 981 2855)

Derbyshire (062 981 2855). Today, 11am-5pm. Adult £2,20, child under 14, £1.10.

FARM MUSEUM FARM MUSEUM DEMONSTRATIONS: -Breadmaking, the wheelwright's skills and horse-drawn vehicles (today), hurdle-making, spinning, blacksmithing, nayoole dancing, herbs and their culinary uses (tomorrow) fly-tying, spinning, weaving and Morris dancing (Mon), Coones Farm Museum, Cogges Farm Museum, Church Lane, Cogges, Witney (72 602). Today-Mon, 10.30am-5.30pm, demos 2-4.30pm. Adult 21.50, child 80p. SPALDING FLOWERS AND FLOATS: A colourful street parade with 15 floats and 10 marching bands followed by a static exhibition of floats. stalls and a craft tent. Spalding, Lincolnshire. Details: (0775 4843): Parade today from 1.30pm, free; exhibition at Sir Halley Stewn Field, today-Tues, 10am-6pm. Admission today, Mon, Tues adult £1, child free: tomorrow adult £4.

GARDEN FESTIVAL; Rower shows, personalities and a playground for children.

Three Counties Showground, Malvern, Worcestershire (06.845 2751). Today 9em-7pm, tomorrow 10am-7pm, Mon 10am-5pm. Adult £2, child 25p COUNTRY CRAFT FAYRE: 100 craftsmen and 84 stalls. with many demonstrations. Also maypole dancing, bands. Leeds Castle, Maldstone, Kent. Today, tomorrow, Mon, 11am-5pm, Fayre and castle grounds, adult £2.65, child £1.65.

BANK HOLIDAY AT

AVONCROFT: A re-enactment of domestic and military life in the Middle Ages; plus a model railway and shire horse rides.

Avoncroft Museum of Buildings, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire (0527 31 363). Tomorrow and Mon, 11an-5.30pm. Adult £1.75, child 80p.

BLACKHEATH VILLAGE FAYRE: Traditional village fair with pony treks, Morris dancers, competitions, miniature train and bus rices. Cream teas, barbeque and a children's corner.

Blackheath Lane, Blackheath, near Gulidford, Surrey. Further information Robin May (0483 893 625). Mon, from 2pm. Admission and car park free.

Judy Froshaug

ontskirts, it is well worth visiting. Everything is built of stone and miraculously nuspoilt. There are fine old houses, beautiful streetscapes and marvellous churches - St Martin's with its two grand Cecil monuments, All Saints with its angel roof, St Mary's with its superb exterior. There are atmospheric old pubs, including The Millstone on All Saints Street, and St Mary's Vaults on St Mary's Street. The premier hostelry, The

ABOUT TOWN

Stamford is one of the loveliest small towns in England. Even

without Burghley House on its

George, has a superb restaurant, and there are many other good places to eat. Quality butchers and delicatessens

This Great Hall sbould also vives in the Old Kitchen and the Great Hall. It is a huge have a gigantic solid silver wine cooler, but along with. various other items from Burghley, it was lent to the mer-beam roof, all a world



gances

Shona Crawford Poole on how to keep roast birds moist

THE TIMES COOK

Succulent stuffing for the fairest of fowl

If birds had dress sense the vulturine guinea fowl would hands, vulturine guinea fowl be somewhere near the top of are every bit as edible as their any best-dressed list. From the more soberly dressed cousins. back it looks much like any other guinea fowl, a sober grey which at close range turns out Dense, lean flesh which to be black with white spots. dries easily when cooked is a Head-on it is a ravishing vision of curvaceously cut stripes of a blue so powerful that it appears to pulsate.

COLLINS

DICTIONARIES

1833

THE TIMES

BOOKSHOP

<u>CROSSWORD</u>

COMPETITION

Daily winners of the

competition, and the

bookseliers who supplied

their entry forms for the

24th to 30th April are as

follows:

Miss D.W. Harrill,

West Midlands

(Hudsons Bookshop,

Wolverhampion)

Michael Bradford, Bucks,

According to East Africa fills the long gap between shooting seasons These recipes also work well with pheasants and small chickens, which benefit from Both score high on taste, but tend to be dry.

the flavour-bolstering treatments designed to retain succulence. Instead of stuffing the cavi-ty of an oven-ready bird, the characteristic which bas not been bred out of guinea fowl reared for the table. Falling stuffing can be inserted besomewhere between domestic tween the skin and flesh of the poultry and game, farmed guinea fowl are nonetbeless breast and thighs. This not only ensures that roasted guimore than fancy chickens and nea fowl is moist, but gives it a their year-round availability pleasingly plump appearance.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 941

Prizes of the New Callins Thesaurus will be given for the first two

to correct solutions opened on Thursday, May 8, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. I Pennington Street, Landon, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday. May 10, 1986.

ACROSS 1 Quake monitor (11) 9 Bird feathers (7) 10 Gro without (5) 11 Groups (1) 11 Groups (1) 12 5 4 5 5 10 Groups (1) 10 Groups (1)

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SOLUTION TO No 940

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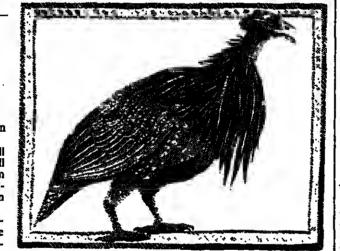
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ACROSS: 1 Census 5 Rabbit 8 Tea 9 Sa-lami 10 Cajole 11 Menu 12 Resource 14 Revamp 17 Effete 19 Aperture 22 Lope 24 Safari 25 Arable 26 Fun 27 Measly 28 Tee-

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Roast, stuffed guinea fowi Using poultry shears the Serves four birds can be cut in halves as an alternative to carving in slices. 2 oven-ready guinea fowl 55g (2oz) butter 225g (8oz) leeka, finely shredded 450g (1lb) raw spinach, or 225g (8oz) cooked 170g (6oz) ricotta cheese 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley Salt and freshly ground black pepper 1 oven-ready guinea fow Freshly grated nutmeg Melt half the butter in a heav pan and sweat the leeks until Cayenne pepper lender without allowing them 30g (1 oz) cold butter Wash the spinach if it is raw. remove the stalks, and cook lightly in a covered pan. There is no need to add liquid.

It will cook quickly in the water left clinging to the leaves. Drain and coop the spinach and squeeze out as much of the moisture as you can. Mix the spinach with the

cooked leeks, fresh ricotta, parsley, salt and pepper. Add just enough freshly grated nuimeg to complement the bland sweetness of the ricotta. bland sweetness of the rootta. Using your fingers, separate the skin from the flesh of the guinea fowl over the breast and thighs. Divide the stuffing between the two birds, and spread it over the breast and thighs in tidy layers. Put a small knob of butter rolled in salt and pepper into the cavity of each bird and fasten the openiogs with string or skew-ers. Pat them into an attractive shape and spread with the remaining butter.

Roast the guinea fowl in a preheated oven (190°C/375°F. gas mark 5) for about one hour, basting once or twice. Rest them in a warm place for at least five minutes before serving

Poaching is another tech-nique which is particularly successful with guinea fow) and pheasants. A rich, bomemade stock is essential. In an ideal kitchen it will be guinea fowl stock enriched with gelatine from veal or chicken bones. More likely, it will be rich chicken stock. Poached guinea fowl Serves two to three

2 litres (4 pints) good stock

Choose a pan or casserole deep enough to hold the bird submerged in stock without 100 much extra space. Bring the stock to a simmer, add the guinea fowl and cook it at the lowest of simmers for

about 45 minutes. Take it out of the stock and draio it well. Reduce the stock by fast boiling until it is very strongly fla voured. Joint the guinea fowl, cut-

ting the legs into two pieces each, and the breast into two or three pieces. Keep it warm in a preheated oven (140°C/275°F, gas mark 1) for up to 45 minutes covered with Put about 8 tablespoons of the well-reduced stock insmall saucepan and season if needed with salt and cayenne

pepper. Bring it almost to the boil and incorporate the butter, adding small pieces one at a time and shaking the pan to incorporate them smoothly. Serve with the sauce and a

selection of steamed fresh vegetables. The stock left over from cooking the guinea fowl can be frozen and used to repeat the

recipe.

Failure at the crucial point

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BRIDGE

The Reisinger Trophy is the centrepiece of the American Fall Nationals. It is a team contest with point-a-board €6652 06 054 €3642 scoring, almost unheard of in an age when popular demand has made "Swiss" the univer-sal method of scoring multiple teams events. There is no doubt that point-a-board is the more skilful method, which W perhaps explains why the majority prefer Swiss teams. The American Contract No 30 No

Bridge League tried to bend to the popular will, but an alltoo-rare victory for "player (1) A weak two bid. (2) Positive relay. (3) Showing diamonds and ap power" forced the retention of the traditional point-a-board.

Cohen appeared to be off In the Reisinger this year to a wonderful start when he four members of the newly crowned United States World won the spade lead in hand and successfully finessed the VJ. A beart to the Ace felled Champions, Martel, Pender, Ross and Stansby edged out Rosencrantz, Wold, Rosencrantz, Wold, Meckstroth, Rodwell, Bergen and Coben by .11 of a board. Unluckily for them, the mioi-West's Qheen, leaving only the small problem of return-ing to hand. Cohen tried a club, but Martel pounced on mum margin required for that and hurriedly cashed victory is 25 of a board. So the three rounds of diamonds for that and hurriedly cashed result was deemed to be a tie. one down, 100 to Martel. This was the bidding at the This would not have mattered except that the Reisinger is other table: one of the four events which W affords qualification for the

American trials. Although it Ross was after midnight, there had to be a 12-board play-off. No 2NT No 4 No 54 No No No No (1) Multi-colourad weak 2 bid in a The World Champions had the better of board 6.

30 40 No Double Board-a-Match. North-2 chan South game. Dealer South.

Whatever Pender's reasons for removing his partner's five clubs to five hearts, the sight of dummy must have been unnerving. In clubs, 11 tricks are sure. In hearts, as we have seen, even 10 tricks are in doubt.

Rodwell, placing no esoteric significance on his partner's double, started with the $\diamond 4$. Meckstroth won the $\diamond K$ and surprisingly cashed the $\diamond A$ instead of trying to put his partner on play to get his club ruff. Pender won the spade switch and played a heart to the Ace and a heart back to his King.

Lucky? Perhaps a little, but two inferences guided Pender's successful play of the trumps.

East did not have enough bigh cards to justify his penalty double; therefore it was lead directing to attract a club lead.

East could not have VQxx, otherwise he would have played a third round of diamonds, forcing dummy to ruff.

Whatever luck the world champions enjoyed, it was insufficient. They lost the play off. 7-5.

Jeremy Flint

CHESS

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Pender

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Double S⊽ No

Vital moves in the Varsity match

The annual Varsity chess adding to the list of victories match, which was beld on Oxford have enjoyed of late. match, which was beld on March 8 at the Royal Antomobile club in Pall Mall, was one of the best-contested matches I have seen in the entire course of the long series.

This is a reversal of the winning trend Cambridge used to enjoy in the days when they were represented by some of the country's leading masters such as H. E. Atkins, C. H. O'D Alexander It is most refreshing to see and P.S. Milner-Barry. such youthful and skilled ardour in action. However,

By tradition the ladies play despite the number of good young masters that have always participated in the on the bottom board, but I thought this year they played in much improved style, event, there is always a crop possibly reflecting the considof blunders. I remember one match in which the Camerable improvement in British women's chess of receot bridge First Board allowed years.

his opponent to fork his Queen and King with a Special prizes for the best effort in their team were Knight check. No doubt the awarded to Andrew Dyson tension of the moment is (Cambridge) for his heroic. responsible. draw against James Howell, This time, however, there and to Kenneth Shovel (Ox-

were no upsets or disastrous ford) for the following game oversights and in the end the against David Watts: Oxford side defeated Cam- White: K Shovel; Black: D bridge by 51/2-21/2, thereby Walts, King's Indian Defence

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Up to here the game follows famous precedent Kasparov's own notes to the game Kavalek-Kasparov. Bugojno 1982. The world champion himself recom-mended the superior. 15 ... N-Q6ch 16 K-Q2 RxB 17 NxR B-N5 18 NxP NxKP 18 PMB Camp

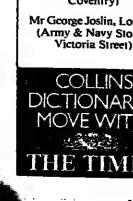
White's pawn on K6 now exerts a horrific cramp on Black's development.

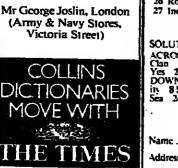
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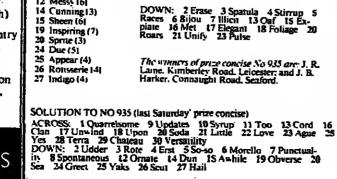
Harry Golombek

2 Fil out (5) 3 Shut hard (4) 4 Bowler's spell (4) (The Scotts Pine, Perthshire) 5 Crack (4) M.J. Howard, London 6 Living room (7) 7 Roughly (11) (Selfridges Book Shop, Oxford Street) 8 "Cruel Sea" ship (7.4) 12 Messy 16 T.W. Murphy, Surrey (J. Menzies, Edinburgh) Mr. R. Bottomley, Coventry (W.H. Smith & Sons, Coveniry)

COLLINS DICTIONARIES MOVE WITH THE TIMES







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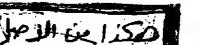
29 Flag (4)

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23 Not well off (4)

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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986

Are we thinking comfortably?

SHOPPING

Sitting comfortably is becoming a minor consideration when buying an upright chair. Modern chairs are sculptures, technical experiments, flights of fancy. When "Can I sit on it?" is an impertinence, "How long can I sit on it?" becomes irrelerant. "A chair is the most difficult piece of furniture to design", says Ron Carter, a distinguished furniture

Canal States

maker who has made chairs a speciality. "Because you walk round it the proportions must look right from every angle, and whatever shape it is you will never get two people to agree on its comfort." It is also difficult these days to get

the customer to pay the price that a good chair commands. Interesting new designs and combinations of

materials cost far more than the finished object suggests - hand craftsmanship takes a disproportionate amount of time and mass production requires a huge guaranteed sale to justify the £500,000 nr so that special tooling costs.

There are two strong themes in modern chairs - the nostalgic, looking back to traditional shapes of

NEW HORIZONS

the arts and crafts movement and relying on natural materials, and the inexpected, including curved sheets of aluminium, three-legged seats in leather and plastic and chairs that look like stick insects or friendly robots.

Some of them need a slight mental

adjustment before they fit into the

conventional notion of what a chain should be, but anyone who finds difficulty in seeing their possibilities might consider the point made by American architect Philip Johnson; "If you like the look of the thing you will find some way of sitting on it".

Beryl Downing

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The greenbouses at the Bir-mingham Botanical Gardens mingham Botanical Gardens stand on the terrace at the very heart of the gardens. Design by the eminent Victorian John Clandius Louden, the gardens were opened to subscribers in

1832 and remain one of the only Victorian Botanic Gardens in private hands. As well dens in private hands. As well as an excellent plant collec-until dusk.

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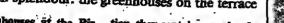
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tion, they contain a garden for the disabled and 2 special play area for children.

> Michael Young The Birmingham Botanical Gardens, Westbourne Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham (021 454 1860). Open avery



Andres van Onck's Condor stacking chair

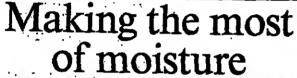
has a black steel frame, ridged plastic seat and the air of a pet robot. £39 from Equinox, 84 New Oxford Street, W1

ETERNAL TRIANGLES

Curving chrome with squared leather seat. 'Arcosa' by B & B halia costs £199 from Keith de la Plain, Milroy House, 5 Sayers Lane, Tenterden, Kent (05806 51771)

The Apsley chair by Flux indiagonal black and white Formica laminates. £80, For stockists contact Hoskins, Upper Trinity Street, Birmingham. (02) 773 1144)

Folding 'cricket' chair with black steel frame and plastic seat in yellow, red, white or black. By Andres van Onck, £39 from Equinox, 64 New Oxford Street, W



Wet ground can be made almost as attractive as any other part of your garden as long a you choose the right plants and there is plenty of choice. The skuok cabbage.

Lysichitum americanum and Lysichitum camischatcence like wet conditions. The former has yellow spathe-like flowers while the latter has white flowers. Both need rich soil and constant moisture, as does Calla pahystris, the Marsh Marigold; which is decorated by rich yellow flow-

ers in the spring. -Primula florindae raises its flowers oo stems which under 14 20 the right conditions - an acid soil which is moist throughout. the year - can grow to four

Lobelia fulgens, which has dark red foliage and rich scarles, flowers, likes, damp ... ground but hates to be coustaotly in water. Filipendala rubra venusta likes a moist soil

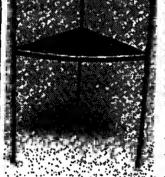
its rich pink plumes. It can be invasive and may need lifting

and dividing regularly, The Day Lily, which flowers almost continuously throughout the summer, is a glorious plant and is very much at home in wet soils.

Trollius ledebouri is another summer flowerer which needs a rich wet soil. Rodgersia pinnata likes a bit of shade as well as moisture. Its pink flowers, which appear in the summer, must be protected from cold winds.

If you have an open site, consider. Aruncus dioicus which produces attractive creamy white flowers in the summer and will grow to almost six feet. Astilbes are ideal for these conditions and there are plenty of varieties and colours to choose from. Astilbe arendsii is the type with named varieties to give

colours from white to deep

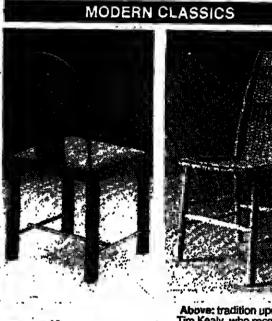


Above: Café society - Phillipe Starck's original design for the Caté Costes in Paris. In lecquered plywood steel and leather 2279 from Mary Fox Linton, 249 Fulham Road, Condon SW3 or at Liberty.

Above left: Basic black -Zeus,a siender minimalist chair in black steel and rubber by Maurizio Peregalli, £159 at Lib-erty or One Off.

Left: Young challenge - the Flux range made by Hoskins is giving young designers the chance to challenge italy's preemininence in modern fur-niture. The Mezzo will be leunched at this month's in-





Above: tradition updated -Tim Kealy, who received a 'setting up' grant from the Crafts Council this year, has produced a new handcrafted version of the ladder back with ash frame and woven willow seat. £160 from him at





We there iso

which does not dry out so during the summer it can produce ... Ashley Stephenson

Italian masterpiece

red

I have just returned from the Italian Flower Show, which ends tomorrow io Genoa. It was my first visit and I was greatly impressed - it was the finest flower show I have ever seen. Like the Ghent Floralies it takes place only every five years, and this show, Euroflora 86, was the fifth time it has been organized. After seeing the quality of the exhibits and the overall design. I'm sure it has a long and bright future. There were more than 1,000 exhibitors and it was attended by aboot 600.000 people. One of the main reasons for its success was that it was staged in three giant halls, giving designers a chance to create sizeable and spectacular land-

scapes

. . .

The main hall, 160 metres across, was laid out with two large pools and a system of paths at different levels which offered a series of changing perspectives. Large areas of grass helped create a cool and pleasant ambience.

Tons of soil had been brought in and all plants were io cootainers. Some trees were more than 30 feet high. A line of tree ferns when viewed from above formed a giant question mark. These Dicksonias were at least 15 feet high and in excellent condition.

One area was laid out as a tropical forest in which were planted a wide variety of carnivorous plants. An authentic, humid jungle atmo-sphere was created by jets of

steam emerging from the ground.

My elderly Victoria Plum tree bears fruit well but at the ends of the fold branches. I would like to stop the tree spreading but am afraid I may lose the fruit. It is almost impossible to keep plum trees small. The only way is to start when the trees are young and regularly cut young branches. Plams should not be pruned except

-QUESTION TIME

during the late summer, July or August. Pruning old wood at any other time exposes the tree to attacks from a disease called Silver Leaf. You should allow your tree to grow until it is too big then either hard prune or remove



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on, Plymoidh PL7 188

Sarah Jane Checkland spies some unusual signed editions

How much do you think a first edition of Barbara Cartland's A Japanese nurseryman displayed a stand of Iris kaem-Love At The Helm is worth,

especially when signed "Love, Barbara Cartland" in pink iok? Not a lot, according to the book trade because she is so oferi. The cut stems were pushed between a layer of bricks which kept them up-right and the area beneath the bricks was water. The flowers were white, deep blue and pale prolific and, frankly, not the greatest author of our time. blue in a delightful mixture -But this is where the trade an outstanding exhibit.

may be wrong. As Miss Cartland herself would say, On show from an Italian nursery were a oumber of it's love that's blind that reaps lemon trees pruned in the shape of a basket. Fruit and the best reward. flowers were on the plants. Other plants among the thousands on show were many specimens of Cycas revoluta. Some were 12 feet high and hundreds of years old.-

And Love at the Helm is no run-of-the-mill romance. The book jacket implies steamily that it may contain material for biographers: "The sea scenes and naval background owe their authority to the help and inspiration of Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burmah". More importantly,

it was signed and donated by the author to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, and has a specially-designed frontispiece decorated with anchors and mermaids. The Barbara Cartland book is just one of 240 (all but six

first editions) resulting from the biggest book-signing ses-sion ever. To raise funds for the RNLL volunteer Stephen Woods wrote 700 letters asking for signed editions and he

is putting them np for sale at Phillips, Leeds, oo Thursday. Bidding will start at the retail price for each book.

Much has been written reon Thurs: some modern first editions will be available at cently about the escalating Bicomebury Book Audions (01-833 2636) on May 15; prices for modern first editions, which can often fetch Sothebys General Book Sale (01-493 8080) June 10, and Christie's South £10,000. But the focus has been on established, sometimes recently dead authors -Kensington (01-581 7511) on May 30. Benjeman. Conrad. Graves. Now is the time to take a Modern First Editions: Their gamble on books, if not hot Value to Collectors, by Joseph Connolly, is published by Orbis at £15. from the press, then at least still warm.

All literary hands on deck First-edition collecting is the sale cannot guarantee. about amassing as many bowever, is the lasting appeal favourable factors as possible: of the books' cootents, and immaculate condition, pres-ence of dust jackets, inscrip-have to trust in taste. tions. The books in the RNLI auction have all these qualities, and the RNLI dedica-tions will count for somethingin years to come. One thing.

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004

Play pest: Alas Beznett's gift to the RNLI book sale

Phillips, Leeds (0532 448011)

The RNLI book sale is at

FORTY YEARS ON and Other Plays Alenden

Laurence Durrell's Avignon Quarter, Frederick Forsyth's The Fourth Protocol, and An-thony Powel's Oh How the Wheel Becomes It. Some are of historical interest, such as Peter Levi's Grave Witness

and Harold MacMillan's War Diary. A number are unmistakably lamorous. The Duke of Edinburgh has broken the Royal Family ban on autographs to flourish his oame on the opening page of Men, Ma-chines and Sacred Cows; there are four books written and signed by the Mitford sisters, Debo, Jessica and Diana.

Tipped by the trade are a clutch of comedy writers, so far under-rated by collectors but likely to appreciate soon. Alan Ayckbourn is here in conversation with lan Watson; Alan Bennett has improved his inscription to 40 Years On with a quick, scrib-bled self-portrait. Be warned, however, that Michael Frayn's Close Constructions is not a

freshly-written farce but a piece of philosophy. Meanwhile, Stepheo Woods, a senior clerk at Leeds Magistrates' Court, has plans to produce another collectible. "I've had such fascinating correspondence with them all, I've managed to get a publish-er interested." If he does print a book, he ought to have at least 240 guaranteed huyers all those who buy the books for sale oo Thursday.

The Slinger chair is L a striking contemporary design; requiring no assembly screws or fittings it simply folds out into position.

The 'Slinger' arrives folded flat but may be transformed into a comfortable chair in minutes. It consists of a white or grey tubular steel frame coated with epoxy resin, which is covered by a quilted fabric sling with red on one side and white on the reverse filled with polyester fibre. The chair measures 27" $\times 27'' \times 27''$ and is made in Great Britain.

The 'Slinger' chair is I ideally suited to a variety of locations-either in the lounge or bedroom or outside in the garden. Very comfortable and relaxing to sit in, its folding action allows it to be stored or carried easily when

Boundary Barn, Hare Lane, Buckland St Mary, Chard, Somerset (0460 34272).

Above left: Triple decker --ash, speckled steel and striped upholstery ara combined in Richard Snell's Piazza chair, £103.03, made to order by Hostess Furniture, Vulcan Road, Bilston, West Midlands (0902 43681).

Left: Craft as art - not a copy but a modern chair in tha style of the Arts & Crafts movement, designed by Ron Carter and made by Peter Miles of Derbyshire. In stained ash, £395 at Liberty.

THE SLINGER CHAIR



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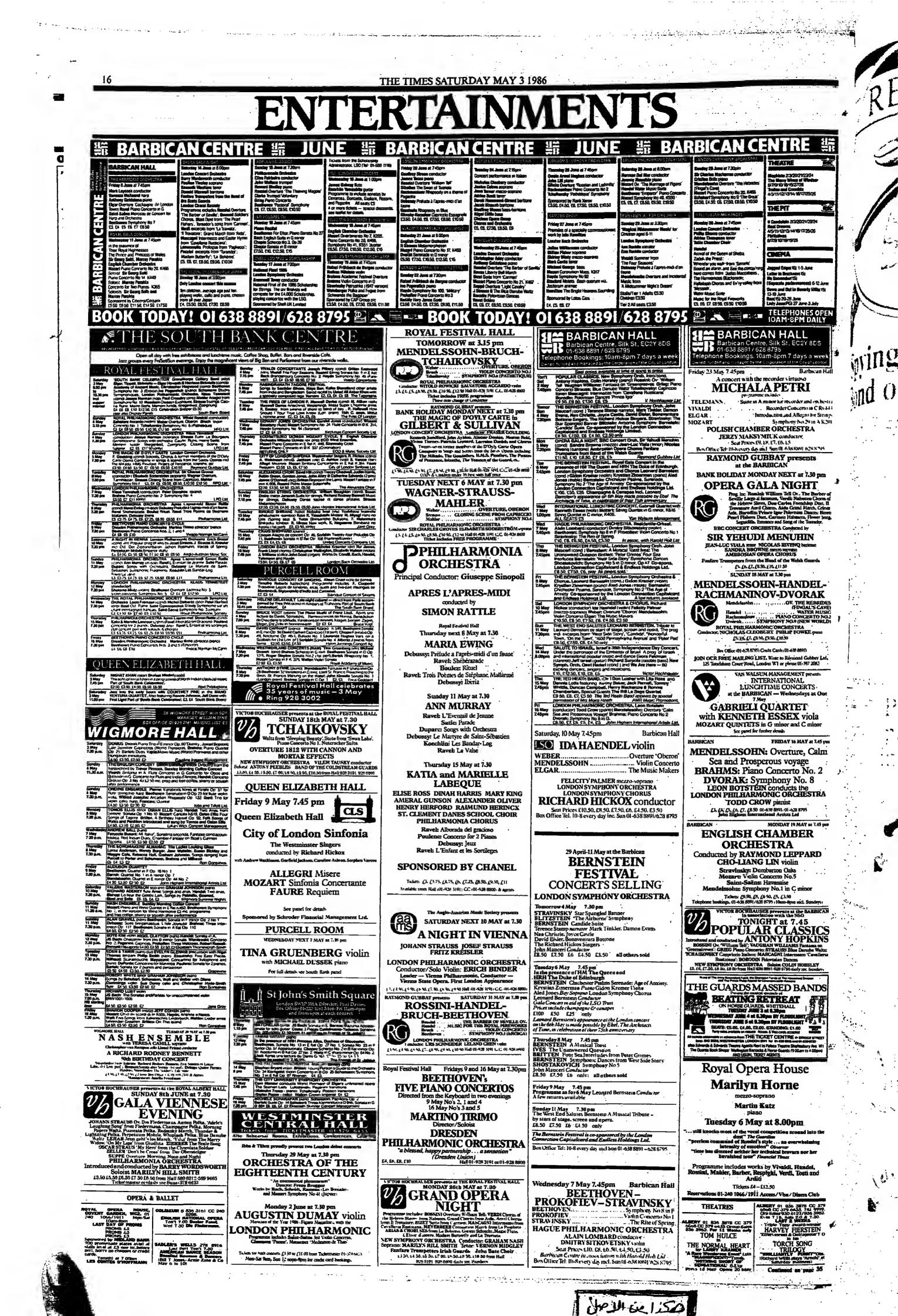
Many books in the sale are by collected authors; Le Carré's Little Drummer Girl;











A We ut ise 150



MHC HAT APETR

I last saw James Bond a few days before his death last summer. As usual I took down bottle of the Widow and wheeled him along the front from Hove where he lived in that infinitely depressing OPERA GALANG home the Firm runs for its

distressed pensioners. He was very frail and -characteristically - kept com-plaining about the food. He was an insufferable food snob, forever banging on about the six best meals of his life, SIR 11 DE LE MINT though his palate had been

ruined by a lifetime of cigarettes and over-iced spirits. In real life he couldn't tell kedonia from quahogs. It was then, gazing out to

sea, tartan rug tucked around ENDI UNSUGN-HAD him, still wearning that Old Etonian tie, to which, of course, he wasn't entitled, that AK BEND AN IN ON-DURC he first told me about the affair with Guy Burgess. I had suspected something of the sort ever since he had first introduced himself to me, when I glanced across at him I

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in the Warner Stand gents at saw that he was crying. Lord's cricket ground and like ____ There is none of this in Mr everyone (with the apparent Pearson's book, which was exception of John Pearson) I first published in 1973 when had always known about the Bond was still successfully

James Bond — The Authorised Biography by John Pearson (Grafton, £2,95)

noticed.)

true relationship with 'M'. (Fleming was always dropping . little hints in the books "thin" smiles, references to Bond's medicals and what good shape he was in - but Pearson seems not to have Boris).

We were discussing Sir Rog-er Hollis and whether he was one of ours or theirs at the time when Bond suddenly said: "Most marriages don't add two people together. They subtract nne from the other," I recognized the aphorism natu-M". She adds: "I think I know rally. Diamonds are Forever, page 182, I'd always thought it

pretty meaningless. "It was Guy whn told me that", Bond continued. "Guy was a very human being, not a bit like everyone says now." There was a quaver in his voice and

Bond of friendship aintaining the preposterous myth that he was a macho heterosexual. There is all the

usnal nnnaenae abnut "Burgiar" Brinton's illegiti-mate half sister being respon-sible for getting him sacked from school (it was "Burgiar" himself whn was to blame) and about the affair with Marthe de Brandt (actually a Bulgarian drag queen called

Pearson also documents Bond's one knnwn heterosexual liaison (with Tiffany Case) and quotes her letter with its crucial admission: "When we first met yon told me that yon were married to a man called

now what you meant". Unaccountably, Pearson, a normally perceptive writer, seems not to grasp the signifi-cance of this. Even more seriously, he fails to address

the question of whose side Commander Bond was really on. That day nn the front at Brighton Bond as good as told me he didn't know himself. I believed him. Tim Heald

morous moments, "in con-

as some of the "Sapper"

writing. Admittedly the collec-

tion of H.C. McNeile's Best

trolling their features" None of this is as distractin

Poor boy who found black was bountiful

competition, he once had a

troupe of acrobats fired for

FILMS ON TV

stopping a show that was supposed to be his. He was a womanizer, but his most pas-Goodness knows what they sionate affair was with his work. He abandoned his new will make of it in his native Russia, but the tributes will bride Ruby Keeler for four hours on their wedding night soon be flowing elsewhere for the poor cantor's son from Lithuania who billed himself, to sing to the local fireman. without a trace of modesty Though happiest as a stage performer, he left a historic mark on the mnvies, not least "the greatest entertainer the world has ever seen".

A stage-struck boy deterfor uttering the first words in mined to escape the ghetto, the then Asa Joelson joined the first talking picture. The Jazz Singer was fullowed by The Singing Fool, which spawned in "Sonny Boy" the his family in the United States his family in the united states when he was eight and made his first public appearance at 12 singing in a restaurant for a cup of coffee. He blacked his face, sang with a minstrei troupe and eased himself into first million-selling record. And, when, just after the Second World War, his career seemed to be over it was spectacularly revived by The a string of Broadway hits that took him to fame and fortune. Jolson Story.

Characteristically, Jnlson wanted to play the part him-self but he was nearly 60 and the studio hit nn an inspired compromise. Jnlson would provide the voice, still as rich By now he called himself Al Julson and he could still, in his sixties, be voted America's most popular singer ahead of Bing Crosby, Perry Comn and the emerging Frank Sinatra. When he died, the lights were turned off and the traffic stopped on Broadway. as ever, and an unknown B-

To mark the 100th anniver-sary of his birth, there is a season of Jolson films on Channel 4, and tomorrow's edition of The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30-11.40pm) is devoted to a profile which goes some way towards bal-ancing the anodyne portrait of the movie biographies, *The Jolson Story* and *Jolson Sings* Again ... Jolson wanted to be first

A lady in

love with

the blues

RADIO

John Wain has worn the hadges of poet, novelist and critic, and even Angry Young Man, but is only an occasional

playwright. So it is mildly

surprising to see his name as the author of the Monday Play, Good Morning Blues (Radio 4, 8.15-9.45pm).

What is not surprising, given that it is one of Wain's passions, is that setting should

be traditional jazz. Wain is not only a jazz buff who knows his Beiderbeckes from his Bechets

from being the music of the underprivileged American ne-gro to a minority pursuit of white middle-class intellectu-

movie player, Larry Parks, would be his flesh and blood. The Jolson Story is showing today (10.55pm-1.20am) and Julson Sings Again on Tues-day (9-10.50pm).

Dance (Thurs, 5-6.40pm).

THE WEEK AHEAD

The greatest: Al Jolson in Hallelujah Im a Bum

indelible Rodgers and RECOMMENDED Witness For the Prosecution (1957): Charles Laughton and Marlene District taking a powerful tilt Againa Christie (BBC2, today, 2-3.50pm). Diamonds Are Forever (1971): James Bond/Sean Connery versus international diamond smugglers (ITV, tomorrow, 7.45-9.45pm).

Twelve O'Clock High (1949): Gregory Peck as the martinet commander of a Second World War bomber squadron (Channei 4, tomorrow, 10.15pm-12.40am). The Sound of Music (1965): Julie Andrews, cute kids, postcard locations and

Hammerstein songs (BBC1, Mon, 2.25-5.10pm). My Brilliant Career (1979): Judy Davis as tha ambitious farm girt in the first of e strong Australian season (BBC2, Tues, 9-10.40pm). Whisky Galore! (1948): Delightfully sharp-edged Ealing comedy, pitting Hebridean islanders against the customs man (BBC2, Wed, Man (2004, 100, 6-7,20pm). High Plains Drifter (1972): Mnody, mystical Western with Clint Eastwood as director and star (ITV, Wed, 9.10-10, 10.35-11.40pm). Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954): Pacey, low budget prison drama which helped to – maka director Don Siegel into a cult figure (BBC2, Fri, 12.06-12.00m)

Up-beat rock of ages past

TELEVISION

Negotiations with MTV, the 24-hour US cable television station which transmits nonstop rock videos, to take over a four-hour slot on BBC1 floundered over copyright complica-tions. Instead, Video Jukebox (Fri, 9.30pm-2am), presented by John Peel and John Walters, combines a history of the pop video and a state-of-theart documentary.

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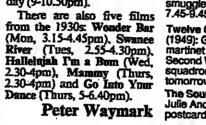
While demonstrating the increasing cross-fertilization of rock, television and cinema, Video Jukebox mercifully lacks the seamless, hypoti-cally mindless nature of MTV - music to veg out on.

What a Way to Run a Revolution (Channel 4, Wed, lopm-midnight), a well-intentioned song and dance routine about the abortive 1926 general strike, is awash with empty rhetoric of the trade union movement and accusations of betrayal against careerist La-bour Party leaders. A hymn of praise to the honest but explnited worker in the cloth cap. it is not so much agit-prop as agitated pop.

Several classes up, in every sense, is the second delightful series of Mapp and Lucia (Channel 4, tonight, 9-10pm), another faithful adaptation from the immaculately con-ceived, beautifully mannered and exquisitely bitchy Tilling novels of E. F. Benson, featuring Geraldine McEwan, Pronella Scales and Nigel Hawthorne

Bob Williams





Margery Allingham's The Fashion in Shrouds (Dent, £3.95) comes off best in this random batch. Good writing and real people. Neither seem to have been thought necessary in most detective fiction of fhrty-odd years ago, and readers just reading for the puzzle probably don't mind, or even notice.

She is funny without being facctinus, and her haute couture prop-set suspects (no jets in 1938) have true character rather than the usual stock quirks. Whereas other investigators keep saying "Humph" (or, if Scottish, "Mphm"), you never know what her Albert Campion is going to say -which isn't much, but his relaxed presence is always felt. Her puzzle is good too. She makes you want to know who dun it, and somehow keeps

her complexities simple. The figures in the sural landscape depicted in Cyril Hare's Death is no Sportsman (Faber, £3.95) are classically familiar: wicked squire (who

prts dun), four gen'lemen from Lunnon who take "pulls" at their beer and "demolish" excellent repasts dialogue is often too unspeak-at the Polworthy Arms, jolly able to believe anyone ever doctor, doddery Rector (who spoke it. didn't dun it), assorted ladies of varying virtue, excited con-

The Life of Raymond Chandler by Frank MacShane (Hamish Hamilton, £5.95)

Raymond Chandler's life was

a constant disappointment to

him. He wanted to live in

England but landed up in California, which he disliked.

He would have liked to have

been a serious novelist but

became instead a writer of

pulp fiction, albeit the best of

them. Sensitive and with pre-

tensions to being an intellectu-

al, he was forced to mix with the crass and the crude.

. He was in his mid-forties

when he first started writing

short detective stories, and

nver 50 when his first novel,

The Big Sleep, was published.

Chandler's marriage 10

Cissy, nearly 20 years his senior, brought him a measure

loved her deeply and her death

was devasiating But the mar-

riage was also responsible for

his increasing social isolation

and chronic loneliness. Cissy's

recurring illnesses and

Chandler's growing embar-

rassment about her age made

the couple reclusive and inhospitable.



Basil Boothroyd grapples with some classic whodunnits

Puzzles

Super but thwarted, with the reader, when the door is suddenly flung open to some startling announcement.

I am being a bit hard. For mere puzzle-solvers this is prime stuff of its kind, and I bet they don't solve it. Tortaous isn't the word. But the

The Chief Constable constables with traditional shin-ing red faces, and the pipe-smnking man from the Yard always on the verge of reveal-ing his solution to the local gratulates the corpse's widow. always nn the verge of reveal-ing his solution to the local "have difficulty", at rare huwill be puzzled all the same.

A lonely

life of

suspense

much of his material.

but has also been known to Short Stories (Dent, £3.50) is sing the blues with a combo called the Crouch End All of an even carlier vintage. Not all are about Bulldog Drummond, his most famous, and Stars. at the time generally admired, The singer in Good Morncreation, who not only strikes ing Blues, however, is played me, at this perhaps unfair by a pro, as well as a remove, as a violent cad whn considerable actress, Julie likes nothing better than to Covington, and the dramatic knock other people's teeth out, core of the piece is a love affair and carns no marks for his between the girl and a clarinet-ponderous levity of speech tist (Bill Nighy), two members of a group who perform in English pubs. The wider theme is the progress of juzz ("If that is true I will consume my headgear"), but outstand-ingly exemplifies the English-

man one would most dread to be seen with as a fellow-Brit abroad. However, McNeile's plots are not short of ingennity and good surprises, more digest-ible in their snack-sizes than those excellent - extended.

Still on drame, Elegy For a Lady (Radio 3, Tues, 9.50-10-25pm) is the British premiere of a short play by Arthur Miller. A treatise on the nature of love and loss, it is set anyway - repasts we are asked to demolish elsewhere. Nicholas Blake, who was C.

als.

farmer on nove and miss, it is set in a boutique where a man (Sam Waiamaker) is looking for a present for his young mistress who is dying of cancer. Carroll Baker plays the present who have the plays Day Lewis, cleverly suppress-es all hints of a future Poet Laureateship in his Head of a Traveller (Dent, £3.50), with down-to-earth romps amid rape, mad dwarfs, and bloodthe proprietress, who helps to make his choice. stained mackintoshes.

Intellectuals in this field The story of two Hollywood stars who settled here and always seem to me a little patronizing. But perhaps that were responsible for one of radio's first situation comedies is patronizing of me. Puzzlers is told in Bebe and Ben (Radio 4, today, 4-4.45pm). Ben Lyon, as he never ceased to remind his andiences, made his mark

Rio Rite and 42nd Street.

Ben personally.

of emotional security. He with fellow creators spent most of his evenings alone with his whisky bottle. It was during those small depressing Philip Mariowe could best be hours that he wrote the long, honest, intimate letters that have provided MacShane with

MacShane also interviewed his own character, MacShane many of Chandler's friends and acquaintances from the He who craved for intelli-i he who craved for intelli-sent gregations conversation freed by Cissy's death, he performance in The Big Sleep.

nation. It did not last long. The loneliness returned and his alcoholism worsened. He died in 1959 aged 71. Frank MacShane has written a biography of rare understanding. He describes convincingly Chandler's sexual torments, his exaggerated Angiophilism, his brushes

with Hollywood, his constant need for recognition as something more than a mere writer of superior detective fiction, and his descent into solitude, bitterness and anguish.

in his analysis of the relationship between the author and his most illustrious creation, Philip Mariowe.

But there is one exasperating omission. Legend has it that Chandler himself thought portrayed on the screen by Cary Grant. If true, it is an interesting and surprising insight into Chandler's view of

doesn't refer to the story, though he does say that Chan-

spent much of his time in England and, for a while, underwent a curious period of social and emotional rejuve-

He is especially interesting

Marcel Berlins uncovers the dark secrets of a master in the Howard Hinghes film, Hell's Angels, while Bebe Dan-iels sang and danced her way through screen minicals like They married, and stayed married, and came to Britain and during the Second World War tramed up with another

emigré, the Austrian-born Vic Oliver, for a rancous radio comedy, *Hi Gangl*. But they became best known for *Life* With the Lyons, an amiable family sincom in which they were joined by their children, Barbara and Richard. The programme is presented by that arch nostaigist, Hubert Gregg, who knew Bebe and

Followers of radio drama may have come across James Fairfax without realizing that it is the pen name of Judge James Pickles, a familiar figure on the northern circuit. In On Being a Judge (Radio 4, Mon, 11.33am-noon: the first

of two programmes) he talks about his job with a frankness not normally associated with people in his position, as well as offering his views on such spicy topics as pornography, prostitution and capital ishment.

Peter Waymark

a the set of a second states and the second MAPPAND LUCIA WHO NEEDS ENEMIES? THE DEADLY GAME CONTINUED, IN A NEW SERIES GHTAT 9.00PN



THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986.

THE WEEK AHEAD



DANCE

18

THREESOME: Kenneth MacMillan has a triple bill at Covent Garden, including a new version of Le Baiser de la fée. It is being given with the one-act Anastas and the Shostakovich Concerto. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066), Thursday.



TELEVISION

BERYL'S TRAVELS: Beryl Bainbridge takes to the road for Forever England, a six-part series in which she explores the north-side divide. She starts in Hastings and also visits Barnsley, the Border Country and her native Liverpool. BBC2, Wednesday, 8.20-9pm.



FILMS

CANNES CHOICE: Bob Hoskins plays an ex-con in Mona Lisa, a mixture of thriller, comedy and love story and the first film by the Irish director, Neil Jordan, since A Company of Wolves. It is an official British entry at the Cannes Film Festival, which opens on Thursday.



GALLERIES

STAGE STRUCK: Isadora Duncan, as depicted in a lithograph by Van Dongen which is included in the exhibition "Artists in the Theatre". Also on show are Ballet Russe designs by Picasso. Page and Hawkes, 30 Trafalgar Street, Brighton (0243 608310) from today.



BOOKS

historical novel which explores the conflicting mores of Americans

THEATRE IN CHARGE: Dorothy Tutin plays the mysterious Miss Madrigat, governess of a Sussex manor house, in a revival of Enid Bagnold's comedy, The Chalk Garden, which also stars Google Withers. Chichester Festival Theatre (0242 572573) from Wednesday.

ARTS DIARY Princely secrets

Publishing coup it may have been, but executives at Weidenfeld's will be dismayed to hear there is a deeper and far more revealing correspondence from the Duke of Windsor waiting in the wings. Letters from the Prince of

Wales to his long-standing mistress, Mrs Freda Dudley Ward, are still in the possession of her family, and though the Wards remained almost obsessively secretive about them during the duke and duchess's lifetime, they may well feel that history would benefit from their being published now.

Freda now. Freda Dudley Ward, the wife of William Dudley Ward, the Southampton Liberal MP and Vice Chamberlain of the Honschold, enjoyed a lo-year haison with the Prince of Wales from the end of the First World War. It was a crucial period of his development and the correspondence is likely to give major clues as to why he finally went off the rails. This relationship, too, was no less passionate than that with Mrs Simpson but it has the considerable advan-tage of not having been subected to media overkill.

Crest-fallen

Who produced Chariots of Fire? Why, Goldcrest,

TIMES CHOICE

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

CHESS: The new musical by Tim Rice, Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaaus, directed by Trevor Nunn. Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). Previews from Mon. Opens May 14.

REAL DREAMS: British premiere of a Trevor Griffiths play about young American dicals committed to Third World revolution. The Pit, Barbican (01-628 8795/638 8891). Today, Mon-Thurs, May 13, 14. Press night May 15.

OPENINGS

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES: Broadway musical comedy by Jerry Herman and Harvey Fierstein. Georga Hearn and Denia Quillay, directed by Arthur Laurents Palladium (01-437 7373). Previews today, Mon. Tues. Opens Wed. TROILUS AND CRESSIDA; Anton Lesser, Juliet Stevenson, Clive Merrison, Alun Armstrong, directed by Howard Davies. Barbican (01-628 6795/ 638 8891). Previews today, matinee and evening, Mon. Opens Tues. In repertory. SELECTED

HMS PINAFORE: JOB Dowling's famously camp Dublin production of Gilbert and Sullivan waives the rules with Paul Bentley, Alan Devlin and John Kavanagh. Old Vic (01-928 7616).

FILMS **OPENINGS** CLUE (PG): The film of the board game, gleefully written and directed by Jonathan Lynn, with Tim Curry as the master of ceremonies who rounds up a Gothic mansion full of suspects. ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279). From Fri. LOVE LETTERS (18): Thoughtful, stiractive lowbudget drama with Jamie Lee Curtis in excellent form as the

Michael Hastings play about T.S. Eliot and his first wife. Everyman (0242 572 573).

Maria Ewing, mezzo), and Debusy's *Iberia.* Royal Festival Hall. Thurs, 7.30pm. other woman., Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148), Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631).

SELECTED

ZINA (15): Zina is Trotsky's daughter – hauntingly played by Domiziana Giordano. Austere, striking British independent feature, directed by Ken McMullen, Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220), Metro (01-437 0757). THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS (15): Inventive, truly bizarre comedy from Steve Martin and director Carl Reiner, parodying mad scientist movies ICA Cinema (01-930 3647).

A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG): 41667). Merchant-Ivory version of early E.M. Forster novel offers the expected virtues and vices: elegance, civility, bloodlessness. Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737).

arth Brothen

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Groves conducts tha RPO in Schlesinger's anchanting production of Offenbach's Les contes of Hoffmann. Covent Garden, London Mahler's Symphony No 4 and the Closing Scene from Strauss's *Capriccio*. Royal Festival Hall. Tues, WC2 (01-240 1066). ENGLISH NATIONAL

and on Fri (7.30pm) Smetana's folk-opera The Bartered

SCOTTISH OPERA: Matinee at 2.15pm today and May 10 of John Cox's new production of *The Mantage* of

PHOTOGRAPHY

Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928

3191, credit cards 01-928

8800). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

GROVES/RPO: Sir Charles

Wagner's Tannhäuser Overture, and Elisabeth Söderström is heard in

AFTER AFTERNOON:

Midi" series with the

Philharmonia Orchestra

includes Debussy's Prélude à l'Après-Midi d'un Faune, Ravel's Shéhérazade and Trois Poèmes da Mallarmé

Simon Rattle'a "Après l'Après-

7.30pm.

FAMOUS FACES: Portrait photographer Tom Evans'a slice of Camden life, pictured at a party to celebrate 20 years of the Camden Arts Centre. Camdan Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London NW3 (01-435 2643). **BEACH HEADS: Brighton** day trippers observed in colour by Martin Parr, who has a sharp eye for life's

Idiosyncracies. The Ffotogallery, 31 Charles Street, Cardiff (0222

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

OPERA

Tonight, Wed and May 10 at 7pm, revival of John

OPERA: Busoni's *Dr Faust* tonight and Thurs at 7pm. On Wed and May 10 at 7.30pm a revival of *Die Fledermaus*;

Bride. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London, WC2 (01-836 3161).

Figaro, Theatre Royal, Glasgow. (041-331 1234).

OPERA: Summer season opens at Cardiff on Tues

ROCK AND JAZZ

PAUL BRADY: Gifted Irish singer-songwriter, on the brink of deserved fame.

WELSH NATIONAL

(7.15pm) with a new production of The Barber of Seville by Giles Havergal. New Theatre, Cardiff (0222

32446).

or deserved rame. Tonight, Yesterdays, Bristol (0272 297670); Tues, Spring Street Theatre, Hull (0482 224800); Wed to Sat May 10, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (01-388

1394) MERRYDOWN JAZZ

(Thurs).

FESTIVAL: A month-long Brighton affair features in its first week Bob Wilbar's tribute

to Benny Goodman (Tues) and the Clark Terry All-Stars

Tues, King and Queen (0273

607207); Thurs, Hove Town Hail (0273 775400)

CHICO FREEMAN: Young

Chicado saxophonist who

brings traditional values to

London W1 (01-439 0747)

bear on recent developments. Mon to Sat May 10, Ronnie Scott'a Club, 47 Frith Street,

Reeling in off the radical fringe

WAR GAMES: Timothy Mo uses his birthplace, Hong Kong, as the setting for An Insular Possession (Chatto and Windus, 29.95), an



ORPHANS: Albert Finney, Kevin Anderson and Jes Fahey grace an ordinary an psycho-drama with cracking performances. Apollo (01-437 2663).

THE GAMBLER: Mel Smith and Bob Goody lead a razor-sharp musical axcursion into the sub culture of compulsive gambling, Hampstead (01-722 9301).

OUT OF TOWN

CAMBRIDGE: The Play's the Thing: P.G. Wodehouse adaptation of a comedy by Ferenc Molnar. Directed by Bill Pryde. Touring production. Arts (0223 352 001). Opena

CHELTENHAM: Tom & Viv: Regional premiere of the

Brd

CUREZON WEST END SHAFTESBURY AVENUE WI TEL: 439 4805 SEP. FPRTS: 215 5-15 91 J REST CALL OF 2017 201 3 HOURS TONS - 5; 13

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CONCERTS

a remarkable group of three 18th-century painters, William, George and John Smith of

Patiant House Gallery, 9 North Patiant, Chichester, West Sussex (0243 774557). From today. FIRST PAST THE POST: Handcoloured horse racing prints from the collection of Lord Henry Seymour. Arthur Ackermann & Son, 3 Old Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 3288). From Wed.

ANTONIO LOPEZ GARCIA:

now in England.

living artists.

From Tues.

(01-629 5161). From Fri.

an avant-carde version of

llam Museum,

Cambridge (0223 332900).

IN TANDEM: Beautifully pre-

sented survey of work by 20th-

century painters such as Picasso, Matisse and Schna-

bel, who have turned to sculp-

ideas. Whitechapel Art Gallery, White-chapel High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107).

FIRST CHANCE

YORK EARLY MUSIC

FESTIVAL: Postal booking

opens this week. The theme is music in 16th and

17th-century Italy and England. July 4-13. Festival Office, 1 Museum

Street, York (0904-58338)

OF MUSIC: Music from

A KEN MCMULLEN FELM STAREING

CHELTENHAM INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

ture to work through their

Trumpington Street.

SELECTED

DANCE

Contemporary paintings of home, family and Madrid in Spanish artist's first one-man AMERICAN DANCE **SEASON:** Rosalind New and dancers give a final Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle Street, London W1 performance at Sadier'a Wells tonight. Following them (Tues-Sat) are the company of Bill T. Jones and Arnie JANOS KASS: Prints, including Zane. Sadier'a Wells (01-278 'Bluebeard's Castle" by one 8916). of Hungary's most successful

KIBBUTZ DANCE COMPANY: New works performed (Tues and Sat) by this Israell group. The Place, 17 Duke's Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031).

TORONTO DANCE THEATRE: A month's tour starts at Cardiff tomorrow. followed by two nights at tha Brighton Festival, then Wanwick (Thurs and Sat). Sherman Theatre, Cardiff; Gardner Arts Centre, Brighton (0273 674357); Warwick University Arts Centre (0203 417417).

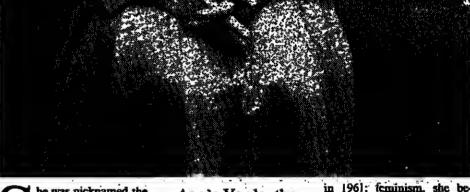
BOOKINGS America'a West Coast is this year's theme. July 5-20 Box Office, Town Hall, Imperial Square, Chelten Glos (0242-523690).

THE RING: Postal booking open for complete Wagn cycla by Welsh National Opera. Sept 25-Oct 2. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2.

LAST CHANCE

HALLEY'S COMET IN HISTORY: Ends Mon. Finishing omorrow, prints and drawings by Turner, Dürer, and Otto Dia British Museum, Montague Place, London WC1 (01-636 1555),

For ticket availability. performance and openit times, telephone the mbers listed. Theatre Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper: Concerts: Max Harrison; Films: Geoff Brown; Photography: Michael You Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams Dance: John Percival: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse



he was nicknamed the grandmother of the French new wave cinema when she was only 30. She was the figurehead of the French women's movemeot in the 1970s. Now aged 58, Agnès Varda - a scif-confessed "fringe film-maker radically outside the system" - is, despite herself, on the erge of commercial success with her latest work

Vagabonde. The film — Sans toit ni loi in French, her first major work for 10 years - is due for release in Britain following her and debts." recent deal with Channel 4. The story of a vagrant teenage girl who dies of cold in a Provence ditch hardly sounds like fair big-screen competi-tioo for the latest Jean-Paul Belmondo extravaganza. But Vagabonde, made on a shoestring budget of 7 million francs (including a subsidy

from the French government, which also gave Varda the Légion d'hooneur) has already drawn a millioo French cinemagoers. Bleak, photographically

beautiful and, as always with Varda, extremely moving, the film won the Golden Lion best film award at the Venice festival last autumn. It also earned 18-year-old Sandrine Bonnaire, who plays Mona the runaway, the 1986 French Cesar award as actress of the

Agnès Varda works from her home in a quiet market street near Montparnasse. The fromage, painted io a restrained mauve, gives on to a corridor cluttered with cans of film and a courtyard where she has her office. Next door is the studio for editing and when that is full, technicians use the kitchen: When we met, Agnes Varda was wearing a very 1960s smock and coping with a barrage of phone calls. She was also preoccupied with fioishing the German subtitles for Vagabonde and organizing brief visits to Madrid and

London "I'm fed up with travelling, I've seen the whole world. My dream is to be able to sit in a room which has just been freshly painted white and just be able to think", she says.

Agnès Varda, the alternative voice of French cinema.

gets a taste of box-office success

couotries, has been done. You can't go back to colonialism. Film-making, she says, con-"De Beauvoir proved with sists of only a few hours' inspiration but then a few The Second Sex that biology is oot fate. Young women today have a freedom of choice. months of filming and a few months of editing followed by They can choose to look like endless struggles with technidolls if they think it's fun. cal problems, promotion work They have the choice which

lieves, is a question of fashion

Fashioo varies and it is less

chic nowadays to be feminist,

especially for men. But the

revolution is like the French

Revolution, you can't go back.

The decolonization of women, like the decolonization of

women did not before." Agnès Varda filmed Vagabonde in the winter of Born in Belgium of a Greek father and French mother and raised in the Sete Herault 1984/85, Europe's coldest searegion, where Vagabonde was son for years. She spoke to made, Agnes worked for three hitchifikers and spent hours in years as a photographer before making her first film La Pointe Courte in 1954. She railway stations and police overnight shelters talking to runaway teenagers to create said it was "a boinh of non-conformity" four years before. Mona and her band of vagrant pals. the French new wave cinema

got under way. "I only ever worked according to my own inspiration. All of us in the new wave have distinct personalities and excame friends. The huge differpress ourselves differently. ence between us was not age but a 'possession gap'. I had a Some went on to make com-mercial films like Truffaut. watch, a car, they hadn't. But Others like Resnais were very when they meet someone who has nothing there is instant amhitious. People like understandiog. They ex-change the addresses of squats and overnight shelters like Godard and me had difficult careers because we produced radically different cinema. Godard never compromises. other people exchange the Occasionally he has a huge success. But our criteria are names of good restaurants. She found filming exhilanot whether we'll have a lot of rating despite the appalling people. We are artists", she

weather. "It was freezing cold, wet and we had a whale of a Savs. Agnès Varda'a last real fulltime. I hate listening to fellow length film was One Sings. The Other Doesn't about the film-makers talking about their constant anxieties. I'm struggle of two young women for social independence. It full of happiness; it's crazy was made in 1976 at a time

hui of nappiness, it's crazy how people don't want to be happy nowadays. "Thanks to television and radio it looks like big screen cinema is dying. But we should be sure how the like when the women's movement and feminism were much in the news in France. Vagabonde is a far bleaker film but she says neither her should be even happier! We're like the last aristocrats just basic attitudes to filming por before the French Revolution. to feminism have really Maybe they were intelligent changed. "Vagabonde is about revolt, enough to privileges."

filthiness and homeless people -, not darling subjects for

Nicholas Powell production: companies". Vagabonde is at the Renoir, The runaway Mona in Russell Square, formerly Gate Vagabonde resembles the Bloomsbury (01-837-8402) main character in Cleo From- and Minema (01-235-4225) from Etdev Fire to Seven which she made from Friday.

in the iso

savour their

course. No. cries an outraged Jack Weiner of Allied Stars we did. Allied who, you may well ask, which is what makes Weiner tear out his hair. Flying off to America this week to raise funds for a new Ben Kingsley filmi, The Last Butterfly, Weiner told me that his company put up half the \$6.5 million it took to make Britain's Oscar-winner. Twentieth Century Fox put up the other half. "No one from Goldcrest likes to poiot out they only put up £25,000 development money, which they got back", says Weiner.

• A disturbing new trend, started by Lord Olivier, is proliferating in the West End theatre. Though Olivier is billed equally with Cliff Richard in the musical Time, his performance is restricted to a nightly re-run of a film clip. Now Ray Barrett, the iron-voiced Australian actor, is doing the same in the new production of Sons of Cain at Wyndham's, via a video machine. Live theatre - or dead?

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Silver to gold?

Recently Arts Diary revealed that veteran film director David Lean was, at 78, to direct a new movie. Now I can reveal the subject: Joseph Conrad's novel Nostromo. about the corruption which



Lean and Spielberg

silver has on a South American community. Lean is concluding negotiations with Szeven Spielberg, who will produce the film. The end product is sure to be Oscar material - satisfying for Lean and essential for Spielberg, whose last great work, The Color Purple, fell flat at the Oscar awards.

Back on song

Followers of Steve Winwood, one of this country's most gifted rock musicians, will be relieved to hear the lad is still alive. There have been few sightings of him since his 1982 album Talking Back to the Night but at last there has been a new burst of activity. He has just delivered tapes of a new album, Back in the High Life, due for release this summer.

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Christopher-Wilson

applice iso

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986

COURT AND "Nine out of ten practising could rightly and properly human condition and there- facts the product of human

SOCIAL work is always at the level of a

spiritual encumbrance", wrote feilhard de Chardin in Le Milieu Divin in 1957. Those words opened my eyes to a truth which I had not May 2: Commandant S.P. Swal-May 2: Commandant S.P. Swal-low today had the honour of being received by Queen Eliza-beth The Queen Mother, Com-mandant-in-Chief, Women's Royal Naval Service, upon previously recognized. I saw how many of my friends who

were Christians did, in fact, feel that their work, especially if in industry or commerce, prevented them from being first-class Christians. The majority have vaguely felt that, as Christians, they ought to be doing something Commandani M.H. Fletcher also had the hooour of being received by Her Majesty upon better, something more socially valuable.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternooo visited Leighton House Museum, Their view of their Chris-tian service at work has always fallen into three areas. They nsington Lady Angeld Oswald and Sir Martio Gilliat were in have felt required to be honest and fair in all their dealings, to be considerate and kind in their relationships with other attendance.

people, and they have felt it The Queen will visit Stoke-on-Trent on May 8 to open the National Garden Festival and the Beth Johnson Housing Association Sheltered Housing Scheme. proper to be willing to speak about their faith when called upon to do so. The actual work itself, the Princess Anne, Chancellor of

CLARENCE HOUSE

relinquishing her appointment

assuming her appointment as Director, Women's Royal Naval

as Director.

TVICE.

task of making, or selling, or managing, or financially con-trolling, has always been left out. Their faith has seemed to London University, will visit ics and Political Science on May 8 and later will stiend the annual dinner of the Chief Constables Club.at the Savoy them as applicable to the circumstances in which they work but not to the actual work itself. Now this has not been true

The Queen will entertain the President of Portugal and Se-nhora Soares at luncheon at Windsor Castle on May 12 and, of those who were doctors, nurses, teachers, social work-ers or even soldiers and civil servants. Those doing that type of work have felt that the later, will attend a reception given by the Portuguese Ambas work itself was part of their sador in honour of the president at 11 Belgrave Square, SW1, to celebrate the 600th Anniversary of the Treaty of Windsor. Christian service and that they

A memorial service for Mr R.L. Howland will be held in the Chapel of St John's College, Cambridge, at noon today.

Forthcoming marriages M G.T. Chevalier

London.

Mr J.G. Steele

Hotel

and Miss S.C. Browne

The engagement is announced between Gerard Jacques Che-valier, of 75 Harrington Gar-dens, son of Mme Paule Rethore Lesage, of Paris, and Sarah Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Browoe, of Blandford, Dorset. Mr P.J. Garman and Miss R.E. Crickmar

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assault

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in court

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COURT

CIRCULAR

May 2: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Southend-

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenani for Essex (Admiral Sir Andrew Lewis), Her Royal Highness

visited Nazareth House, Lon-don Road (Officer in Charge,

Reverend Mother Hillary), and opened the reconstructed West

Phillips then drove to Southend

Pier, was received by the Mayor of Southend-on-Sea (Councillor Philip Herbert), and named a

Philip Herbert), and named a train "Sir John Betjeman". Afterwards, Her Royal High-ness visited the Lifeboal Station and, having been received by the Chairman of the Southend Branch of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (Mr C. Morehouse), named the Institutioo's oew Lifeboat "Percy Garon II". The Princess Anne Mrs Mark

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was later entertained at

luncheon by the Mayor. This afternooo Her Royal

Highness opened Abbeyfield Ar-

cher House, a new home for the

elderly, at Laindoo Road, Billericay, Essex.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Mal-colm Wallace, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Queen's Flight. The Queen was represented by Mr Richard Thornton (Her Majesty's Lord-Licotenant for Surrey) at the Funeral of Sir Michael Cresswell (formerly Her Majesty's Ambassador

Extraordinary and Pleoi-potentiary at Buenos Aires) which was held in the Church of

St Peter and St Paul, Ewhurst

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

on-Sea this morning.

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The engagement is announced tween Peter John, only son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P.F. Garman, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Rachael Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.W. Crickmar, of South Benfleet, Essex.

Mr T.S. George and Miss L.C. Arnold The engagement is announced

between Terence Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs D.W. George, of Sudhury, Suffolk, and Louise Catherine, daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard Arnold; of Hermance, Geneva. . Mr D.J. Jones

and Miss M. Millar The engagement is announced The e

Mr LR. Offiver and Miss J.J. Wright The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs

and Miss S.M. Taylor

zanne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Taylor, of Hatfield, Hertfordshire. Mr M. Spencer

and Miss L.J. Jackson The engagement is announce between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs J. Spencer, of Lower Arnaby, Combria, and Laura

Promotions

"Nine out of ten practising could rightly and properly human condition and there-Christians feel that man's offer it to God. fore permeates all human The "encumbrance" factor activities but it is not concenhas, in my experience, mainly trated in what we call work.

The significance of the work which Jesus did as an artisan applied to those who work in industry and commerce. "Don't tell me that I do work should illuminate all similar of any social value", a Chriswork for Christians. The intian Midlands businessman told me. "I only make underwear." carnate Son of God worked as a carpenter and in doing so endowed all human produc-The fifth Sunday after tive work with dignity. He

Easter is Rogation Sunday and the three days following it are Rogation days. This is the season, when in the words of The two great commandthe Alternative Service Book, "prayer is offered for God's ments take us further in this reflection on work. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God hut, blessing on the fruits of the earth and the labours of men", secondly and co-equally, thou

It is demonstrably clear that shalt love they neighbour as the "fruits of the earth", that is thyself all the things we cat and wear All the teaching of Jesus on and use every day, are pro-duced only by the labours of the love of one's neighbour is couched in practical and mapeople. They are brought to terial terms. In terms of where they are required to feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, getting fresh water to those who need it, healing the sick, and all that cannot be meet human need through transport and a vast range of other industrial and commercial activities. Human survivdone except by human indusal and human betterment rests trial endeavour. on those basic creative No one can eat or wear or

activities. use that which has not been Surely Christians should see produced by their owo or by the vital necessity for the fulfilment of these tasks? But someone else's industry. Yet Christian understand-ing goes beyond the image of God as a worker and the Christian noderstanding should go beyond the concept of occessity. Christians see God himself as a worker in recognition of the oced for human work in order to

Genesis, Chapter 2; and the duty of man, made in the image of God, is to till the earth and care for it. relieve human poverty. At the centre of all Christian worship of God is the Holy Commu-nion when we bring to the Work itself, basic industrial altar bread and wine. Bread

work, is not a curse but a blessing. Sin affects the whole and wine are human manufactured products, human arti-

facts, the product of human work through innumerable separate industrial and commercial activities.

Before Christians can participate in Holy Communion that bread and wine has to be brought to the altar and before that can happen, that hread and wine have to be produced by human work. Without that work there can be no Holy works as his Father works in Communion. his on-going creation as Mas-ter Craftsman of the Universe. Humao industrial work is a

prerequisite for human communion with God in the most sacred act of Christian worship. Without that work and without the offering of the fruits of that work we cannot receive the Body and Blood of Christ

The writer of Ecclesiasticus (Chapter 38) grudgingly ad-mits that, while those who work in industry cannot be wise, they nevertheless "maintain the fabric of this world". Christian realism, Christian down-to-earthness goes much further than that. As Jesus institutes Holy

Communion at the Last Supper he demonstrates that God shall be worshipped on earth event in 1977. until the end of time through the elements of bread and wine, those products and sym-bols of human industry. . Human work, especially human work in industry, so far

brance becomes, from that moment, a spiritual necessity. **Kenneth Adams** Chairman, Industrial Christian Fellowship

timate 26,000-40,000 florins), or

£47,756, paid by the Londoo dealers, Heirloom and Howard, for 1.000 blue and white tea-

Sale room

Germans retrieve

historic tea set

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

OBITUARY -**HENRI TOIVONEN** Leading international rally driver Henri Toivonen, the Finn-

ish international rally driver, was killed with his navigator, Sergio Cresto, in an accident during the Tour de Corse, yesterday. He was 29. Although still young by World Championship stan-

dards. Toivonen was generally accepted as one of the most capable drivers in the world, and had already recorded several major victories including two wins in the British Lombard-RAC International Rally.

He was born in Jyvaskyla, Finland, the son of Pauli Toivonen, who was himself a famous rally driver (his wins included victory in the Monte Carlo Rally of 1966), so it was almost inevitable that he would start to drive in competitions from an early age.

By the time he was 19 he was competing in World Championship rallies. His pean Championship. first ootable result being fifth io the Finnish 1,000 Lakes By 1980, when he was still

only 24 years old, he had become an established memond time. Two months later he also

> Lancia and it seemed likely that he would have become World Champion in the oear future.

CDR CLAUDE SCLATER

76, had a distinguished naval career both as a surveyor and wartime destroyer commander.

Educated at Twyford School, he went to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. lo the 1930s he assisted with surveys of uncharted waters off Borneo and Malaya for which he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1933.

bowls with landscape decora-tion. Souvenir bunters should note that that works out at about At the outbreak of war he £48 spiece and that they are not was serving in the battleship likely to charge you an exor-Royal Oak and survived her bitant profit on top if you harry along to Berkeley Square. In London, Leeds County Council pulled off a nice little torpedoing in Scapa Flow, being rescued from the water. Then followed three and a comp at Sotheby's with the purchase for £1,870 (estimate half years in command of destroyers in the Atlantic and £800-£1,200) of a set of hand Arctic, theatres in which he some mahogany steps with leather-lined trends made about

saw much action. In June 1942 he was com-1820 to facilitate climbing into manding the World War I bed. They were bought for Temple Newsam House, which vintage destroyer Wild Swan returning alone to Plymouth, already owns the bed they were aircan's owns the ben incy wate made for, to judge by the identical scrolling ornament of the two pieces. The hed was made by Gillows of Lancaster for Cllfton Castle in when she was attacked by German dive bombers. With her assorted armament of 4.7inch guns, 12 pounders, pom-Wensleydale. The sale af middle-range En-glish furniture proved remark-ably successfol in view of the poms, Lewis guns and some

of her Re

R.T. Oliver, of Doncaster, Yorkshire, and Joanna Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs PJ. Wright, of Snowshill, Gloucestershire. Mr M.D. Sangster

The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Sangster, of Hatfield, Yorkshire, and Su-SHORE'S

Jane, younger daughter of Mr. Stanley Jackson, of Hale, Hampshire, and Mrs. Doris Jackson, of West Kensington,

and Miss K.M.D. Bushby

S 1986

Cacil (daughtar-(in-latw), Viscounters Cranborne. Lord Quinkon (president, Trhuly College, Cxford) and Lady Moyne, Lord Pranis. OM, and Lady Pravis, Lady Messo Smith, Sir Colling, Carloy Margaren Douglas-Home, Lady Hesse Smith, Sir Sand Lady Berth, Sir Hory Province Hown, Sir William and Lady Haver, the Warden of Nuffield College and Met Brock, the Rev Vincent Bywaser, Si (Campsion Hall), and Mas DL Millines (Teurovon Society),

Mr J. Carroll A memorial service for Mr Jerry Carroll was held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, yesterday, The Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister, senior chaplain, Actors' Church Union, officiated and Mr Bruce Bennett read the lesson. Miss Helen Lambert read "My Dearest Dear", by Ivor Novello. Mr Norman Mitchell read

The German state foundation for the upkeep of historic castles and gardens sent a repre-sentative all the way from Berlin to Torquay on Thursday to spend £13,800 (estimate £6,000-£10,000) at Bearnes on a Berlin porcelain tête-à-tête, or ten set It is a remarkable set, each piece painted with a different piece paintee with a different royal palace and its garden by Adolf Walter. It was presented to the English watercolourist, William Callow, by Priacess Victoria of Prossia when he visited Potsdam and Berlin in 1863

1863. The Germans wanted it back hecause af the way it documented what the castles and gardens looked like in the midnineteenth century. They are at present restoring the parciens at Glienicke castle which are showe on the service.

Meanwhile, in Amsterdam yesterday the close of the weeklong anction of the cargo of the Geldermalsen, the Datch East Indiaman that sunk in the South

her of the British Talbot team and became the youngest-ever from being a spiritual encumwinner of the Lombard-RAC event of that year. After finishing seventh in the World Championship for drivers in 1981, he moved on to drive for Opel, hut by 1984



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he had contracts both with Lancia, and with Porsche. His 1984 season was spoiled by a rallying accident in Greece, without which he would have certainly have won the Euro-

In 1985, driviog only for Lancia his rallyiog found a new maturity, and at the end of the season he brought the untried Lancia Delta S4 to the British Isles, to win the Lombard-RAC Rally for the sec-

won the Monte Carlo Rally for

He leaves a widow, Erja,

and two infant children. Commander Claude rate, he took part in the Battle Sclater, DSO, FRGS, who died on April 20 at the age of convoy JW-51B was attacked

by a strong German force consisting of the pocket battleship Litzow, the heavy cruiser Hipper and six destroyers. The British escorts carried

out a series of feint torpedo attacks, coming under heavy fire from Hipper, Obdurate herself being hit. However these tactics suc-

ceeded in their objective of protecting the convoy; and Hitler was so enraged at the failure to destoy JW-51B that he threatened to scrap his entire fleet and sacked its commander-in-chief. Admiral Raeder.

Sclater was awarded a Bar to his DSO forhis role in the battle.

On returning to Britain he was appointed Chief Staff Officer, Antwerp, and after the invasion of Europe was responsible for restoring and working the port. For this he was awarded the Belgian order of Officer of the Crown.

He was later Meotioned in Despatches while in command of a division of minesweepers operating in the St George's Channel.

Subsequently, while serving Orkney, he was instrumental

in having the sunken Royal

Oak, io which 833 of his

shipmates had perished, de-

On retiring formt he royal

clared an official war grave.

August 1.

Professor Dooald Wioch, professor of economics at Sus-sex, has been appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor (arts and social

Professor Donald Winch: Sussex appointment.

studies) for three years from Dr Smart Lang, lectures in English has been appointed dean of the school of cultural and community studies from

the same date. Mr Des Cohen, reader in economics, has been appointed dean of the graduate school in arts and social studies from July

University news Memorial services Lord David Cecil, CH A memorial service for Lord David Cecil, CH, was held on Thursday in the Cathedral, Christ Church, Oxford. The Dean of Christ Church offici-

ated, assisted by the Rev Jeremy Sheeny. Mr Jonathan Cecil, son, Sheeny. Mr Jonathan Cecil, son, read the lesson and an extract from The Fine An of Reading. by Lord David. Miss Rachel Trickett, Principal of St Hugh's College, Oxford, read from The Library Looking-Glass, also by Lord David. Oxford University

was represented by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Principal of Linacre College, and New College by the Warden. Among

those present ware: Mr Hugh Cecil (sm), Mrs Angelo Hornáci: (daughter), Mrs Jonathan Cecil (daughter-in-iaw), Viscournes

		The engagement is announced between David, younger son of	The engagement is announced between lancs, only son of Mr	Readerships from October 1: Dr RA Boakes, experimental mathology, Dr	"Christmas Eve", by Thomas	Indiaman that sank in the South China Sea in 1752, saw the	ably successful in view of the long faces being seen around the	years earlier, Wild Swan nev- ertheless shot dowo six of her	ļ
	nny star.	Mr and Mrs LET. Jones, of Hurst Green, Surrey, and Mau-	and Mrs G.K. Steele, of	rionicolicits Resderships from October 1: Dr RA Boakes, experimental psychology. Dr RA Cogles, Inguistics, Dr JBH du Boulay, artificial intelligence, Dr TJ Flowers, Blant intelligence, Dr TJ Gawbiron, control engineering, Dr LG Rapley, electronic engineering, Dr RBG Williams, geography.	Hardy, and Miss Margaret Rawlings read "Music When	proceeds totalling £10 million;	trade as they face up to a dearth of American buyers. Eccentric-	attackers, a feat unsurpassed	ľ
i	1111 5141	reen, younger daughter of Mr	Katic, daughter of Mrs J.	Gawinger, control engineering, Dr LG Ripley, electronic engineering, Dr BBG Williams, generative	Soft Voices Dic", by Shelley. Miss Chris Melville and Mr Roy	Christie's pre-sale estimate was only £3 million.	ities were especially competed	in a single ship action. However she sustained such	
1	nk holid	and Mrs G. Millar, of Kirkcud- bright, Scotland.	Bushby and the late Dr T.F. Boshby, of Childwail,		Lansford gave addresses. Miss	After Christie's take their percentage the ten divers will	for with a spindly gilt-bronze and walnut whatnot soaring to	damage that she eventually	-
	··. 1	Mr D.R. Kettle	Liverpool.	Framework Knitters'	Helen Landis and Miss Valerie Masterson sang songs by Ivor	share just under £2 million, and	£3,080 (estimate £1,000-£1,500).	sank and the survivors were rescued from the sea 15 hours	(
		and Mrs P.M. Wyles	Mr W.H.V. Temple and Miss M.J. Gaye	Company	Novello and Mr David O'Brien	the three partners who launched the venture wil get about £2	The sale made £188,397, with 12 per cent left msold.	later, 31 having perished from	ļ
		The engagement is announced between Desmond Reginald,	The engagement is announced	At a court meeting held at Vintners' Hall the	sang "My Way". Among those present were:	millian each. The Dotch	A total lack of interest in laodscape paiotiogs left	exposure.	1
		younger soo of the late Mr and Mrs Gladstone Kettle, of Corfe	W.V. Temple, MC, RE (read).	following were elected officers.	Present Were: Mrs and Mrs E Morry, Mrs N Adams, Mrs N Vaughan 204 Miss Sarah	will also be nearly £1 million.	Christie's sale of English pic-	Sclater was awarded the DSO for his bravery and skill	ì
	·. ·	Mullen, Dorset, and Patricia	W.V. Temple, MC, RE (reid), and Mrs W.V. Temple, of	of the Framework Knitters' Company for the ensuing year:	Mr Neel Deversport Orresident. British Actors' Eguly Association).	The top price in the morning sale was 150,800 floring (es-	tures 27 per cent mosold with a total of only £277.355.	during this action.	(
		Mary, elder daughter of the late Mr F.M. Davies, of Coventry,	Nether Alderley, Cheshire, and Mary, daughter of Lieutenant-	Master, Mr Peter L. Ward;	with Mr John Barnes, Mr Pres Piouviez and Mr Clen Barnham, Mrs Norman Michell, Mr Christopher			In December 1942 in com- mand of the destroyer, Obdu-	:
		and the late Mrs M.J. Davies, of	Colonel the Rev D.B. and Mrs Gaye, of Sherborne, Dorset.	Upper Warden, Mr Ernest Har- ding and Under Warden, Mr	Mitchell, Mr and Mrs Markin Goring. Miss Isabel Dean, Miss Diane Hart	Luncheon	Reception		
		Solihull.	Mr R. Williams	Michael Martin.	Mrs N Vasping and Atta Sarah Marting, Mr Nagel Davemport president. British Actory Europy Aspectations, With Mr John Sarah Mr Press Phonore and Nath Sarah Mr Press Phonore and Nath Martin Control, Min Babel Dean, Mine Danne Hart, Mine Babel Dean, Mine Danne Hart, Mine Dana Chuphand, Mr Frank Withsman, Mr Frank Thornism and Mr Machael Eart.	HM Government Mr Tim Eggar, Parliamentary	Fountain Society The Earl of Mansfield, Vice-	SHEILA ST	l
		and Miss S.A. Kirkup	and Miss H.M. Ridge The engagement is announced	Birthdays	the second se	Uoder-Secretary of State for	President of the Fountain Soci-	Sheila Stewart, who died in	(
	10.00.1 10.00	The engagement is announced between John Martineau, son of	between Robert, only son of Mr	TODAY: Mrs Kathy Cock, 26;	TOMORROW: Mr Ronald Aird, 84; Mr Frith Banbury, 74;	Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost yesterday at a	ety, presided at the inaugural reception of the society at the	Clearwater, Florida, on April	I
		Mr and Mrs C.H. Kinder, of	G.S. Williams and the late Mrs E. Williams, of Halesowen,	Mr Henry Cooper, 52: Mr	the Rev Professor C. K. Barrett,	luncheon given in honour of M	Crown Estate Office, Carlton House Terrace, oo April 30, aod	30, aged 80, was the BBC's first woman announcer. After	•
		Chislehurst, and Susan Alison, elder daughter of Mrs A.J.	West Midlands, and Heather	Graham Day, 53; Sir Russell Fairgrieve, 62; Sir William	69; the Right Rev D. Farmbrough, 57; Sir Stephen	Alexandre Hay, President of the International Committee of the	read a message from the presi-	a brief career in the theatre she	1
		Kirkup and the late Flight	Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C. Ridge, of	Glock, 78; Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Gray, 54; Sir Wil-	Hastings, 65; Miss Audrey Hep- burn, 57; Sir David Hildyard,	Red Cross. Among the guests	dent, the Prince of Wales. Mrs. Theima Scear founder of the	first read the news on the a wireless on July 22, 1933.	i
		Lieutenant D.J. Kirkup, of Lincoln.	Weilsford, New Zealand.	liam Gray, 58; Dr David Hami-	70; Mr Esmond Knight, 80; Sir	Will Counties of Limerity, chairman, Brillish Red Cross Society. Mr Peter Kung, Mr MJ.P. Casser, Mr Peter Wyalt, Capitain A.G.Y. Thorse, RN, Mr C.J. Greenwood and Mr Rusrecht, Von Aritm.	society also spoke. Among the	Later after her marriage to	i
		Mr C.J. Mercon	Marriage	son, 56; Major-General Sir Ralph Hone, 90; Miss Ruth	Edward Pickering, 74; Mr Ron Pickering, 56; Professor Marisa	Kung, Mr M.H.P. Gamer, Mr David Wyatt, Captain A.C.Y. Thorpe, RN.	guests were: The Deputy Lord Mayor of West- minder and Mr J. P. Haywood, Earl	Commander Giles Borrett she a withdrew from newsreading	ð
		and Miss M.E. Jarembski The engagement is announced	Mr M. Haggins and Mrs M. McGinty	Lister, 37; Mr Randle Manwaring, 74; Mr Peter	Robles, 49; Mr Geooadi		and Counters Forrers. Lady Freda Valentine, the Rev Lord and Lady	and concentrated on radio	ſ
	iv brin	herween John eldest son of Mr	The marriage took place quictly	Oosterhuis, 37; Professor Anne	Rozhdestvensky, 55; Mr Edwin Russell, 47; Mr Alexander	Dinners	The Dyouty Lord Mayor of West- minster and Mr J. P. Haywood, Earl and Coulties Forters. Lady Freda Valentine. The Rev Lord and Lady Sandford. Lord and Lady Dimrao- Sandors, Lady Rees-Moga, Mr Norman SJ. John Sleves and Alderman and Mrs Paul Newall.	production.	
		and Mrs A.R. Morcom, of Camberley, Surrey, and Maria,	on April 30, in Edinburgh, between Mr Martin Huggins	Robertson, 76; Miss Brooke Saoders, 38; Dame Joan	Schouvaloff, 52; Mr Terry Scott, 59; Sir Norman Siddall, 68;	Harrow Association	Mrs Paul Newall.	But she returned to the microphone in 1942 as a 5	S
	lisput	elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Jarembski, of Crawley.	and Mrs Margol McGinty, A	Seccombe, 56; Miss Dodie	Lord Stoddart of Swindon, 60;	Lord Orr-Ewing, President of the Harrow Association, pre-	Old Ellesmerians	presenter of wartime e	2
	113P	Sussex.	service of blessing was held at Christ Church.	Thetwell, 63; Mr Alan Wells, 34.	Mr Eric Sykes, 63; Professor Basil Yamey, 67.	sided at the triennial dinner held at Harrow School last night. Mr	Oid Ellesmerians are reminded that there will be a reception and	After a subsequent mar-	2
						F.E.R. Butler and Mr LD.S.	lunch on Sunday, July 13, 1986,	riage, to an American, Gager	Å
		Bi	rths, Marriages, Dea	ths and In Memoria	am.	Beer, Head Master, also spoke.	at 0000 oo the occasion of the anoual O.E. match against the	Wasey, she settled to Florida where she resumed her broad-	ľ
			I MARDING - to Chris and Alice (nee	CAVE - on April 30th, pencefully at home, John Kenneth, much loved	HUNT - On April 30th, Priscilla, daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Philip	Dramatists' Clab Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Miss Judi	gentlemen of Shropshire. Fam- lies are most welcome. Further	casting career, as a presenter t	j
		BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,	Fraser) a son, Jack Born at home on 28th April 1986. All well. HUGHL, - On April 24th, to Victoria	husband of Sylvia and dear father of	Hunt of Woodlands. Southampton, after a short Siness. Funeral at the	Dench and Mr Michael Wil- liams were the guests of honour	details and tickets may be	of television and radio pro- grammes in Tampa.	(a
		DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 z line + 15% VAT	(née Mulloy) and Pani, a daughter, Katharme Alexandra.	Christine. Timothy and som-in-law Philip, Service of Thanksiving to which all are welcome at the Bastist	Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, Lyndhom, Hants, Sat-	at a dinner given by the	obtained from the hursar at the college.	A tall, elegant, shrewd and C	ĵ
		(mminum 3 lines)	MARSHALL on 26th April, at the Lon-	Church, London Road, Waterlooville on Wednesday May 7th at 2.30 p.m.	Family flowers only, please	Dramatists' Club last night at the Garrick Club. Sir Ronald			•
		Announcents, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the	and Greg, a daughter imogen.	Family flowers only, but doubtions if desired to Baptist Hoese Mesion Fund, c/o Rev. T. Thomas, 12 Wallis		Millar, president, was in the i	Services to	morrow: Rogatio	J
		sender, may be sent to:	Hospital of Wales. Cardiff to Jacque- tine (nee Dowkes) and Jonathan a	Fund, c/o Rev. T. Thomas, 12 Walls Boad, Waterlooville, Hanks.	KHITON on 30th April, after a bravely fought Elmest. Sydney, previously	Royal College of Radiologists	CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC:		Ĩ
		THE TIMES	son Christopher Jopathan Philip.	COX - On April Sola, pencelality at	Production Manager of The Sunday Times. Much loved husband of Betty.	Mr W. M. Ross, President of the Royal College of Radiologists,	CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 Sung Euch and M: 11 Sung Euch, Let all mortal flesh (Bellistow). Rev Canon PCC Brett: 3.15 E. Responses (Ayleward), Lilany (Talita: 6.30 EE, Ret: CF Pollard.	HOLY TRINITY, Brompion Road: S B.SO. II HC. Rev PUS Perion: 6.30 J B.SO. II HC. Rev PUS Perion: 6.30 J HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort of Road, Swith, B.So.HC: II Cheral Euch. Y	i
		PO BOX 484	Cambridge to Sarah and John a beautiful daughter Clare Elizabeth	home in her 96th year, Nora (née Bourne), much loved and admired by	Cremation at Calification on Friday 9th May at 3.30mm. Family flowers	gave a dinner at 38 Portland	6.30 ES. Ret CF Pollard.	HOLL SW (10.30 HC 11 Chinal Elen.) Rev Martin Israel. HOLY TRINTY, Sloane Street: 8.30, S 12 10 HC: 10.30 Euch. Canon Rob. 1	i
		Virginia Street London El	Armstrong. SMFE1, on April 28th at Gloucester	her extended family and many friends, Funeral Service at Greet Barton Parish Church on Monday	only please, donations if desired to The Village Hospital, Granleigh,	Place, WI, last night for mem- bers of the Education Board.	Sung Euch. O taste and see (Vauchan Williams). the Dean: 11.30 ML And 1	12 10 HC: 10.30 Euch. Canon Rob- 1 eth. ST BARTHOLOMEW THE CREAT.	
			Hospital to Susan (nee Johnson) and Christopher a son Henry Edward Al-	May 1 2th at 2.30pm followed by pri- vale cremation. Family flowers only.		Service luncheon	YORM MINSTER: 8, 8,46 HC. 10 Sung Euch. 0 Laste and see (Yauthan Wilhams). the Deam: 11.30 M. And 1 saw a new heaven (Barmon). Master Cutter of Sheffield: 4 E. Like as the hart (Howella). Mrs Jean Mayland.	erts. ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT. Smithiled: 9. 11 HC. Missa Acterna Christi Munera (Palestina, Cantais S Dontino (Byrd), the Rector, 6.30 E. Dontino (Byrd), the Rector, 6.30 E.	į
		or sciephoned (by telephone subs- cubers only) to. 01-401 3824	exander a brother for Charlotte. THATCHER - On 1st May, 1986 at	Donations if desired for Great Barton	90 years. On May Ls peacefully at	Royal Artillery Comacil of	hart (Howeika), Mrs Jean Maviand, ST PAULS CATHEDRALL 8, 11.30 HC, Jesos B, Uta dark world's light (Bacht, Te Deum (Stanford), Rev Peter Ball, 3.15 E. In collu Kazal (Wesley)	Dortan Service Trailist, Secentioles C Dortan Service Trailist, Secentioles C Domini (Bord), the Rector ST SRUPES. Fleet Street: 8.30 HC: 11 k M and Euch, Te Deum Boyce in Al Join Cates: 6.30 E. Thou visites the Join Cates: 6.30 E. Thou visites the Join Cates: 6.30 E. Thou visites the	i
		Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and	Odstock Hospital. Salisbury. to Philippa (née Osborne) and Tom, a	Parish Church may be sent c/o L. Fuicher Lid. 30 Whiting Street, Bury St Edmunds	home. Financi service on Thursday May 8th at St. Martine Church Europe & Spin. Followed by private	Scotland	fordi, Te Deum (Stanford), Rev Peter Ball, 3.15 E. In editu krael (Wesley)	M and Euch, Te Deum (Boyce in A).	l
		5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Satur- day heiseen 9.00mm and 12 noon.	son Dominic Christopher Redford THOMPSON - On 15th April 1986. to	DICHTER - OF April the 27th percent-	cremation. Family flowers only, do- nations if desired to the N.S.P.C.C.	The Lord Lieutenant of Duobartonshire was present at	WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.30 M. Benedacile Option in FJ. Oculi omnium (Wood), Rev Trevor Beeson: 11.40 Lifany and Sung Euch: 3 E. My beloved spake (Hadley), Dearoness frances poster 6.30 ES. Rev Schem-	John Oates: 6.30 E. Thou visitest the T earth (Greene), Rev Wallace Boulton.	1
	DAYS	61-651 4000 Gald. For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm.	Peter and Sarah, a daughter, Laura Jane Mary.	ly at Ashley Lodge Nursing Home. New Milton, Hampshire, Edith Jane.		the spring luncheon of the Royal Artillery Council of Scotland	11.40 Litany and Sung Euch: 3 E. My beloved grake (Hadley). Dearoness	ST CUTHBERTS. Philipeach Gar. II dens. SWS: 10 HC. 11 Sung Euch. M With a voice of winging Grunchardl. S Rev. W.J. Kirkpatrick. Sec. W.J. Kirkpatrick. Storage Statemeter Sociare B.30 L HC. 11 Sung Euch. Short Service A HC. 11 Sung Euch. Short Service A Deriver Ave Verunn (Byrdi, the C	à
	DAT	CONTRACTOR MANY MANY AND DESCRIPTION	YATES - On May 1st to Hazel and Rod- pey, a son Benjamin Henry, a half brother for Mark. Duncan and	the late Gabriel Dichter, She was Di-	Joachim Norbert, Private Cremation	beid yesterday at the TA Centre,		Rev WJ Kirkpatrick ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: B.30	Ş
	5.04	rac on Court and Social Page EF a line + 15% VAL	Camilia.	rector and Managing Editor of Petroleum Times Irona 1945 to 1959		Glasgow, Major-General Robert Lyon presided.			10.00
	1.11	Court and Social Page	ADOPTIONS	and will be remembered with deep affection and respect by her nieces, nephews and devoled friends. Cre-	WARREN - on Sunday 27th April, at Bexhill-on-Sea. East Sussex. Ethel	Service dinners	QUEEN'S CHAPEL St James's Pal- are, SW1: 8.30 HC: 11.15 Sume Duch. Mass in four parts (Byrd), Canon DN Griffiths.	GROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audiev Street: 8.15 HC: 11 Sung Euch. T Paschai Kyrle Scheppard. If ye be risen (Grobons), Rev A W Marks. 9 ST JAMES'S. Gartickhythe. EC4: 1/ 10.50 HC: Misse Elizansk (Willis, All in 10 The April Evening (Robertson), Preb F Donald Moseman.	į
	1 1/1	announcements can not be accepted by scientione. Enquines to: \$1-822	SPANNER - By Sally (nee O'Corman)	mation Bournemouth, on Tuesday May the 13th at 12 noon. Family	Katherine Inversien (formerly Pow- ell), peacefully in her 86th year.	Hosograble Artillery Company	Mass in four parts (Byrd), Cation DN Criffiths, Criffiths, Chapter of Tue Savoy	Pascual Kyrie (Sheppard), if ye be 8 risen (Globons), Rev A W Marks, 9 ST LAMES, Gathelingthe FCa. 14	
		Persingten Street, Looder El.	and Godfrey. a son (Mark Dandel) - born March 3rd 1982. a brocher for	flowers only. Domations if desired to the Leonard Cheshire Foundation.		Mr Deputy S.E. Cahen, Presi-	Griffithe. OUTEINS CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY: 1) 15 Sum Euch, Rev Legite Harman. ROVAL NAVAL COLLECT CHAPEL. Greenwicht: Choral Euch, Carol of Besugy (French Irad), From all that dwell below the sides (TA Walmisley.	10.50 HC. Missa Ellenski (Wills), All in (C the April Evening (Robertson), Preb F	ļ
	12/51	the second second second	Ysame. Letita and Tom.	26 Maunsei Sireet, London SWIP	MEMORIAL SERVICES	dent of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Chub, presided			i
	A A	Who shall separate its from the lose of Course? shall interiables, or distress, or perfection, or distress, or perfection, or perfec-	MARRIAGES	20N.		at a dinner held at Armoury	CUARDS CHAPEL Weington Bar- racis: 11 Sung Euch. Nov DW	ST JAMES'S, Plocadilly: 8.30 HC: 11 Surg Euch: 6 EP. ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 HC: 10.30 Sung Euch. Massa se is 8 Face av Pale (Dullay): 6 E. Shori C Service (Byrd), Haer dies (Byrd). St LUNE'S, Christes: 8, 12.15 HC: 10 10.30 Sung Euch, Litany (Halsey), 5 Ocdi comlum (Woold, Rev N Werr: 1 6.30 E, 0 Lord the maker (Mundy). Rev N Werr.	ľ
		ALCOUNTY OF HEADER	MABRIAGES	EVERARD 21st April 1986 at The Old Rectory, Brinkworth, Wills, Joyce	LLOTD - A memorial service for Chris-	Hnuse last night. Major N.L. Hall and Mrs S.E. Cohen also	Johnson	Face ay Pale (Dullay); 6 E. Short C.	ŝ
		Romans 8 56	D'AMERCIMENE: NOOK The marriage took place at Watford	Helen Elizabeth Everard aged 78 years, a beloved mother and grand-	topher Lloyd will be held in the chapel of the Royal Naval College.	spoke.	TOWER OF LONDON: 9.15 HC: 11 M. Short Service (Bardo, Ecce vicit les Phillips), the Cragation TENGLE CHURCH, Piet Street: 2.30 HC: 11.16 MP and MC Betamates	ST LUKES. Chelses: 8, 12.15 HC: CI 10.50 Sung Euch, Litany (Halsey), S	i
	-		on 1st May between Major Anthony d'Ambrumenil and Mrs Catherine	mother. Funeral Friday 9th May. Memorial service at Brinkworth	Grenwich at 3pm. on Friday 30th May-	1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards	TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street: 2.30 HC: 11.15 MP and HC, Responses	6.30 E. O Lord the maker (Mundy), S. Rry N Welr	1
		BURTHS	Hook.	Church 2 p.m., proceeded by crema- tion at Kingsdown Crematorium,	ROBLICTON - Robert born 3.5.52	The annual regimental dinner of	Ide mark of the second	RTV N WEIT: ST MARGARETS. Westminister: 11 ST MARGARETS. Westminister: 11 Simg Euch. RI Rev EG Knapper-Fisher. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: 8. st 12.30, 7.30 HC: 9.48 Femily Commu- pion. David Davis: 11.30 NS: 2.45 M	ALC: NOT THE OWNER OF
	_ af Will			Swindon, at 12 noon. Enquirkes to	killed tragically 16.2.84. Always in	ist The Queen's Dragoon	ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church):	OT MUNICIPALITY IN THE FIELDS: 8. d	į
	WW	BALFOUR on April 28th In Glasgow to	DEATHS	0793 22797.	our thoughts. Mather family &	Guards was held last night at the	the Ord and Father duted and Berlin	plon. David Davie: 11.30 MS 2 45	7
	WW	Anne (nee Johnstone) and Alastar, a. I	DEATHS	FITCH - on May 1st 1986, suddenly.	our thoughts. Mother, family & Jacquit.	Guards was held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Ma-	The God and Father (Wesley). Postor PE Fabricius. CHAPEL ROYAL. Hamaton Court	Alon David David: 9.45 Filmily Commu- Alon David David: 11.30 MS: 2.45 W Churses Service: 4.15 Choral E: 6.30 C ES. Ron Nethercott. R	
	WYU	Anne unio Johnstmeel 200 Aufstant, a. dangeter Laura Josephine. BAXTER on 25th April at Bath to Mary 1969 Viberil and Fachard & 500	BENGIAM on 30th April, peacefully at	FITCH - on May 1st 1986, suddenly. but peacefully. Charles Guy. eged 74 years, of 23 Manor Court, Pewsey:	our thoughts. Mother, family &	jor-General D.H.G. Rice, Colo-	CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: B 20 HC: 11 Sung Euch, Ave Lerum corpus (Epar), Ret John	ES. Ron Nethercolt. ST MARY'S. Bourne Street: 9. 9 48. 7 LM: 11 HM. Missa 'O guan K	
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lege Cambridge, of which he was also made a Fellow. One of his major tasks was the supervision of restoration of college huildings. lied in charming woman, she won many broadcasting awards. During her years in America

she did much to promote understanding between her n the adopted country and the country in which she was born and which she loved passionately until the end.

Giles Borrett survives her.

as a Swiss human rights campaign-rtime er who initiated a European convention on the prevention of torture, died in Geneva on May I. He was 73.

His proposal for a convention on the prevention of torture was expected to be formalised soon, now that it had been accepted hy the

mare: B.15 HC

Lane: 11 St

ANNUNCIATION.

meum uByrdt: 6 LN and Benediction ST COLLINBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT Frascer Main Street: 11 very Rev Frascer Methods Street: 13 very Rev Alexander Califits CROWN COLURT CHURCH, Coven Garden: 11,15, 6,30 Rev Kenneth C Hughes: 12,20 HC Hughes: 12,10 H AUCRCH, Coveni 30 Rev Kenneth C

er), Ave verum

Cassion. ST ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Place, ECI: 11 SM, Wegnen Wynde (Tavernet). Saivator Mundi (Tallist. OL'R LADY, SJ. Join's Wood: 8, 9,30. 12, 6 LM: 11/45 HM, Missa Iam Christus Astra Ascenderat (Pale-strina). Alle Peallie Cum Luya. AMERICAN CHURCH IN LUNDON. WI: 11 Rev Ron F Allison. Cat'y TEMPLE. Holbort. 11. 6.30 Rev. Eric Waught.

6.30 Dr Philip Morgan.

John Miller. LEV'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2-

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Bucking-ham Gate: 11. 6 30 Rev R T Kendall.

Navy in 1955 he became Domus Bursar of King's Cold skill com-

LA STEWART

April After tre she

The son of her marriage to

Jean-Jacques Gautier, the

prod and Council of Europe. zation Sunday

Road: 6.30 B.30.

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road 8, 9, 10, 12,30, 4,30, 7 LM; 11 Collorado Mass (Mozarti, Jubiliste (Cabrielli, 3,30 Vespers and)

Rev Eric Waugh CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH.

GTON LRC. Allen Street 11

WOOD LTRC. NWS: 11

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL Methodist: 11. 630 Rev R John

Diary of ex-UN chief is found

20

From Trevor Fishlock New York

New evidence emerged yes-terday of Dr Kurt Waldheim's knowledge of German wartime atrocities against partisans in Greece.

Documeots found io the National Archives in Wash-ington, which fill io some blanks in Dr Waldheim's war record, show that the unit to which he belonged played an important part in the deporta-tion of 1,795 Jews from Corfu

In 1944. Dr Waldheim, the former UN Secretary-General who is a candidate for the Austrian presidency, has previously ad-mitted a distant knowledge of reprisals and atrocities involving resistance fighters but has denied any involvement in them. Nevertheless he had full knowledge of Hitler's orders to shoot captured partisans.

During July and August 1943 one of his tasks, as a first lieutenant, was to keep his unit's diary. The diary is one of the documents found in the archives, and bears his name. On one day he wrote that Hitler had ordered that "bandits" - the German were to be shot and that suspects were to be sent to labour camps in Germany.

On another day he wrote that a certain area io Greece would be "combed most severely, and the male population is to be shot and/or seized

and evacuated". Dr Waldheim has consistently denied knowledge of mass deportatioo of Jews, and oo document links him directly with the deportations from Corfu. But one document found in the archives says that his immediate superior was respoosible for liaising with the SS unit that carried oot the deportation.

A spokesman for the World Jewish Congress which is in-vestigating Dr Waklheim's war record said yesterday that the latest revelations were made as part of a continuing process of inquiry. Poll hopes, page 6



Cancer risk admitted early on Monday morning Continued from page 1

when a monitoring station in the village of Mikolajki, in the Polish take district, picket up readings of 500 times the About 11 million children

are receiving the iodine, but most were given it on Wednes-day, two days after the highest radioactivity readings. The of-ficials admitted that "we may readings of 500 mass me normal background level. Heavy rain is now regarded as desirable because it will force radioactive dast deep into be criticised at future scientific symposia for being over-cautious" with the iodine the soil. It now secure a reasonable deduction that Moscow did not

The Polish authorities say tell Poland of the explosion they first became aware of strong radioactivity in Poland until it was too late to take really effective action.

oos or two weeks because of bone-marrow failure," Mr Gale said before leaving the

"The only way to save them is by identifying donors and doing transplants."

Continued from page 1

US.

The specialist, from the University of California, said he had no idea how many Soviet citizens may have been exposed to sufficient radiation

marrow transplant.

Aintree fences, has failed to takes its toll even though in

human terms he is all of 80.

Experts said bone-marrow transplants were the only way of saving people exposed to lethal doses of radiation. This, and the persuasiveness of Dr Hammer were seen as the reason why the Kremlin went back on its earlier refusal to

allow any Westerners access to the victims. WASHINGTON: Presi-

and 1974.

The toast is Red Rum

Triple Red Rum: Above, winning for the second time in 1974 below (left and right) heading for victory in 1973 and 1977

attending the Tokyo summit with Mr Reagan.

Hollywood group takes over **Elstree studios**

who, unlike Alan Bond, know Since they moved their base to Los Angeles in 1979, Mr Golan and Mr Globes have emerged as the leading inde-

at force in the world film Producers, distrib cinema owners, they built their empire on what the American

cinema industry calls "schlock" - violent action and adventure films and te comedies Among their biggest hits has been the dance film.

Breakdance, made by the Brit-ish director, Advian Lyne, and starring Jenuifer Beak. It grossed \$38 million in the United States and Canada. I But they have also backed prestigious directors including Robert Altman, John Cassavetes and Lina Wertmuller. The present Cannon production schedule in-cindes Othello, to be directed by Franco Zeffirelli, and Jean-Luc Godard's King Lear.

Asset-stripping feared at first

When Cannon pat in its first, bid for Thorn EMI Screen Entertainment (TESE) last November, in association with the petrol stations and proper-ty group Heron Communications, the move was seen as a possible exercise in asset strippin

Twenty-one years young to-day, Red Rum, the three-time winner of the Grand National and Britain's favourite race-horse, frolics in the surf at Southport, ridden by Lesley Rimmer, his lad. Age, like the It was predicted that cinemas on valuable high street sites would be closed to make way for more incrative ventures, such as supermarkets and chain stores. Heron is not involved this time. The hid was strongly

posed by sections of the Brit-ish film industry, which saw one of the last bastions of indigenous film production and distribution passing into American hands and resulting in an unacceptable concentration of power. Mr David Putteaut, pro-

stadios.

yesterday. Mr Alan Sapper, head of the fibn technicians union, ACIT, said he viewed the "destruction" of TESE with "alarm and despair" But the Cannon hid strongly supported by the British director, Michael Winner, whose films for Cannon include Death Wish II and

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Bil

Death Wish III. Investment in UK production

> He argoes that EMI has ceased to be a significant backer of purely British films and has preferred to put its money in international pic-tures made abroad. At the same time, says Mr Winner, Cannon has been an important investor in British production. The main assets of TESE (now Screen Entertain are the ABC cinents chain which has more than 100 sites and 287 screens, Elstree St. dios and the distribution rights o more than 2,000 films

It has been estimated that between them Cannon and Screen Entertainment world control 57 per cent of British box-office reve

Mr Golan, chairman of Cannon Group, is aged 52 and has directed several films. Among his future projects is Over the Top, starring the Rambo actor, Sylvester Stallose. Mr Globus; aged 42, is the president of Can

Mr Golan studied theatre firecting at the Old Vic in London and film at New Yor! City College. He later worked for the producer of low budget action filuss, Roger Corman, He joined forces with Mr Globus in Israel in 1963 and they virtually created the Is-raeli film industry.

Moving to the United States, they bought a control-ling interest in The Cannon Group, then an ailing producer of exploitation films, and within three years had turned the company into a powerful rival of the traditional Hollywood

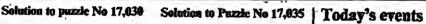
Cannon also has cine ateresis in Holland, Italy and West Germany

Sale details, page 17 7

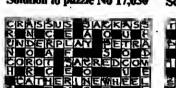
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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE



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In the garden Royal engagements Princess Alexandra attends the Rugby League Challenge Cup Final, Wembley Stadium, Middlesex, 240; and later, attends the 35th anniversary he opchin the South Bank concert halls, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1, 7.45. Music Cooccrt by The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra, Civic The-atre, Halifax, 7.30. Concert by The Guildhall Concert by the Continuant String Ensemble, St Mary's Church, Aylesbary, 7.30. Concert by the Preston Ceciliao Choral Society, Collidar Destant 2.30 Guildhall, Preston, 7.30. Recital by Martha Kingdon Ward, John Withers and Michael Crump, The Pump Room, Bath, 8. Bath, 3. Organ recital by Allan Wicks, Canterbury Cathedral, 7. Music by The English Con-cert, Sheldonian Thearre, Ox-After such prolonged wet weather, much plant food will have been leached - ie washed down below the reach of plant lishop's Pal-to 4.30. Day: funfair, itions, thegden Sports Sat to Mon.

We really most seize any moment when the top soil is dry enough to take out a drill and TODAY sow seeds of vegetables - peas, broad beans, carrots, omons lettuces, beet and turnips. Under gass, or indoors, sow seed of capsicums, marrows, outdoor ridge cacumbers, such as Venio Pickling, and sweet corn, for planting - out at the end of the month or in early June. Suttons F1 hybrid cacum-TOMORROW Births: Sir Thomas Lawren William Prescott, historian (History of the Conquest of Mexico), Salem, Massachusetts, June. Suttons F1 hybrid cucum-ber Petita is excellent for a beated or cold greenhouse. Hardy annual flowers may be sown. Take dahlia cuttings now and root them in peat pots, filled with a good peat - based seed potting compost. Prick over any bare patches on lawns and sow grass seed. Small patches may be covered with thin plastic sheet-ing to protect them from birds. 1796; Thomas Henry Haxley, scientist, Ealing, Middleser, Deaths: Georges Enesco, violinist and composer, Paris, 1955; Sir Osbert Silwell, writer, near Florence, 1969. Portfolio ing to protect them from birds. Dry cleaners' plastic bags, when slit open, are ideal. Leave the covering in place until the seed

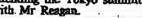
Anniversaries Births: Nicolo Machiavelli, Florence, 1469; Richard D'Oyly Carte, impreserio, London, 1844; Francois Coty, perfume Britain. manufacturer, Ajaccio, Cossica

UK engineers quit disaster area to make them candidates for a dent Resean yesterday in-marrow transplant. structed Vice-President George Bush to hold a Cabinet-level meeting to recom-meed what diplomatic responses the Administration should make following the disaster (Michael Binyon

rode him to his first two

National successes in 1973

writes). These would probably in-volve consultations with En-ropean allies, four of which are writes). In Lava runnam, pronoc-the chariots of Fire and The Killing Fields, said the take-over would be a disaster for the



British film industry. He was not available for comment Weather A depression will drift slowly NE into central



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,036

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to : The Times. Saturday Crossword Competition, Box 486, I Virginia Street, London EI 9XN. The winners and

solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs J. Holmes, 5 Keals Croft, Lynton, Devon; Cynthia Morris, 53 Homewood Avenue, Cuffley, Herts; Mr William Humble, Aultnaskiach House, Inverness.

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Sona For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 24).

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20 +4 +5 +3 +8 -3

21 +4 +8 +2 +3+3

22 +5 +5 +8 +5+1

28 +4 +6 +2 +1 -2

24 +3 +4 +1 +2 +3

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roots - so generous applications of soluble fertilizer will be welcomed by fruits, flowers, vegetables and lawns. If you have already given the roses a feed, apply a second dose now. If not, give them one application oow, and another in three or four weeks. RH 4 +7 +6 +4 +5 +1 5 +4 +4 +3 +8 +2 6 +6 +5 +4 +4 +2

Sildiandia: NG: contration between junctions 18 (Stoke) and 18 (Ridsgrove) delays. MS:Only one tame northbound and two scathbound between junctions 1 (Drotenici) and 4 (Bromsgrove). Delays over weekend caused by National Garden Feetival, Stoke on Trant, Matvern Garden Feetival, Stoke on Trant, Matvern Garden Feetival, Not air belioon meat, Shugborough, Staffs; and, today, a hot air befoon meet at RAF Costord, Wicher-hempton and steam weekend at Mil Meece pumping station, Cotes Heath, Bodeshall, Staffs; and tomorrow, Kenà-

Pasitival, not all calloon many, Shugborough, Saffa, and, today, a hot air balloon meet at FAF Coshord, Wohen-hamptoin and steam weekend at Mil Mesoe pumping station, Come Heath, Ecoleshall, Saffa, and tomorrow, Kenà-worth carrival and East Midland Alpont aeropark open day. Wales and West: AATO: Delays S of Brecon in Storey Anna, AMS7: Tensporary Softa at Portmakog and Port of Dinorwic, AMS5: Delays at Heats of the Valey RM, W of Merthyr et Taf Few, and also on AMS9 at Caarphal, AMM2: north-bound delays in Maspas Rd, Newport. AMS9ame closures both directions be-breen Usk and Mispas Rd, Newport. AMS9ame closures both directions be-breen Usk and Mispas Rd, Newport. AMS9ame Courses both directions be-breen Usk and Mispas Rd. Newport. AMS9ame Course the weekamd due to the Kings Drive, Bishopetor, Bishot Euro-peen Brane Band champions fill, Cardiff, Home and Garden exhibition, Cowbridge Tomore more congestion is expected from the statement Weish Raily, Pantorsy Arfold, stracting the AASK and on the Grad Weist Rd, through Exeter.

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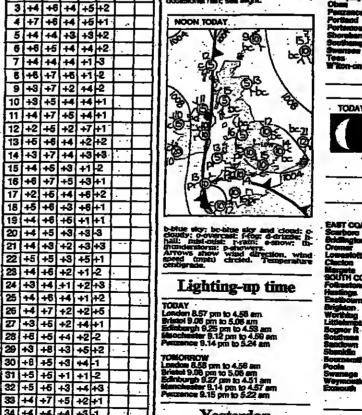
ws or engan concenses of rain,eome teavy; wind variable light; raisk temp 17 to 19C (53 to 66F) SE. E. England, Pant Angline rather cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rain, some heavy; wind mainly SE light; most temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F), but cooler the content off coests. Central 5,5W England, Channel le-lands, S Wales: rative cloudy showers or tonger outbreaks of rain, some hoavy, becoming sconewtat brighter later, whil writable Right becoming W or NW mod-arase, max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 53F). cooler on coests. Lake District, tale of Max, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgers, classed Highlands, Arande mither clouds, arms bricht inter-

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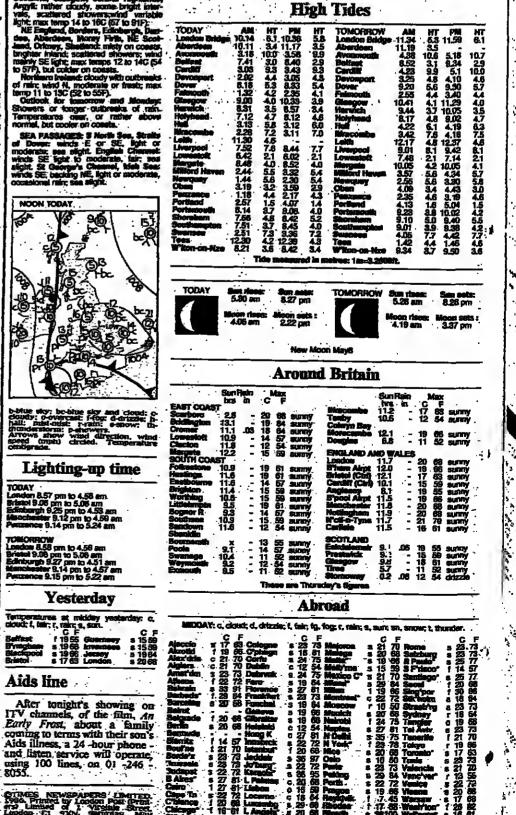
Lake District, joke of Man, SW, HW Scottand, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argylic nuther cloudy, some bright inter-vals, scattered strowers,wind variable light max tomp 14 to 166 (57 to 91P) NE England, Borders, Edinbergh, Dar-dee, Aberdeen, Marry Frit, NE Scot-land, Orkney, Shedinack misty on coasts, brighter Inlands scattered showers; wind reality SE light; max temps 12 to 14C (54 to 57P), but colder on coasts. Northern beland: cloudy with cuthreaks of mic, wind A, moderate or freets; max temp 11 to 19C (52 to 55P). Outlook for teasorow and Monday: Showers or fonger cuthreaks of rath. Temperatures over, or rather above normal, but cooler or coasts.

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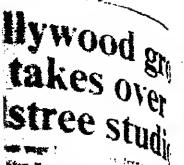


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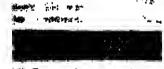
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SATURDAY MAY 3 1986

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

THE STIMES

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1382.9 (+8,9) FT-SE 100 1652.5 (+12.4) USM (Datastream) 120.93 (+0.67)

THE POUND **US Dollar**

1.5277 (-0.0013) W German mark 3.3666 (+0.0013) Trade-weighted 76.0 (-0.3)

New deal by B & C

The British & Commor-wealth Shipping Co has ac-quired for an undisclosed sum a 55 per cent stake in Stock Beech, a regional broker with an emphasis on private clients. The deal represents the

company's second acquisition in the financial services sector after the appointment in the B & C board of Mr John Gunn, former chief executive of Exco International. B & C invested about £28 million in a commodity trading venture in

January. Mr Gunn said yesterday that "the backing and support of B & C" would provide a boost to the Stock Beech business.

Bowater Industries, the pa-

per and packaging group, is expanding its builders' merchanting interests with the

£12.5 million purchase of the

building materials and roofing

business, Roberts, Adlard.

Shareholders speaking for just over 50 per cent of the shares

have given irrevocable under-

takings to accept the offer,

which is worth 260p per share

in cash or 261p through a four-

for-five share swap. Adlard closed 20p higher at£250p.

RFD defence

The RFD Group, which

makes parachutes and din-

ghys. launched its formal de-

fence against the £24.9 million

hid from the plastic sheet manufacturers, Wandle Sto-

reys, by forecasting a 27 per

cent rise in carnings per share

and a dividend increase of at

least 12.5 per cent for the year

£20m offer

just ended.

Bowater buy



Screen Entertainment. Britain's largest film company and the owner of the ABC cinema circuit and Elstree film studios, yesterday changed hands for the second time in a month

Cannon, the Hollywood films conglomerate, signed a £175 millioo deal to buy the company from Mr Alan Bond, the Australian financier who only last month bought Screen Entertainment from Thorn EMI for £110 million.

Cannon put in a bid for Screen Entertainment when it was first put up for sale last year but was bounded out of the auction after protests from British film producers and artists who said they had objections to the company passing into foreign hands.

Some were particularly outspoken in their criticisms of the two Israali-born film mo-guls who control Cannon, Mr Menahem Golan and Mr Yoram Globus.

A big hurdle for the deal is a possible reference to the Mo-nopolies and Mergers Commission.

Glynwed in

£23m

'By Teresa Poole



Cannon already owns the

British cinema market. Mr Golan said the takeover

would inevitably mean some rationalization both of the cinema circuits and film. production. every cinema closed as a result

duction at the Elstree studios would be stepped up.



Menahem Golan (left) and Yoram Globus: 'some film and cinema rationalization inevitable'

Classic and Star cinema chains which, added to the 287 ABC screens owned by Screen Entertainment, would give it nearly 40 per cent of the Commission.

Cannon expected to make 10 films a year in Britain from now on and would honnur Screen Entertainment's commitments to But he pledged that for producers. However.

of the merger he would open two, and said that film pro-Entertainment's pledge to fi-nance a number of David Begelman productions in the United States, including the

He was confident of con- \$23 million Sicilian, due to **UK reserves best**

start shooting in July, would be reviewed. Mr Golan disclosed that

Cannon had recieved outline planning permission for a 17screen £7.5 million cinema complex in Soho, London, which would be the largest of its type in the world.

Mr Bond said he would be reinvesting some of the profits on the deal, which he estimated at £40 million after costs, in a 6 per cent stake in Cannon and would be joining the

company's board. One institutional share holder in Thorn EMI, the electronics, music and conout far too cheaply to Bond". As part of the deal with Cannon, Bond Corporation

buying Screen Entertainment, he discovered that the busi-

ny with experience in the film



of the few points of general agreement is that size is what will count in London's capital markets and that conditions will only allow a handful of giant institutions to hold the field.

utive of National Westminster Bank, put the point succinctly in his speech yesterday to the David Hume Institute conference in Edinburgh: "If London follows the the same path as New York there will be, in five years' time, 10 major players with 60 to 70 per cent of the business".

The analogy with New York's experience since "Mayday 1975" can never be exact, given the many differences between its markets and London's. But as both clients and providers of financial services increasingly favour complete financial packages the emphasis on sheer

size, diversity and capital strength looks inevitable for any serious competitor in capital markets anywhere in the world.

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Mr Wilkinson was at pains to reiterate NatWest's view that it was choosing a middle course between developing in-house expertise - the Lloyds Bank approach - and the highly expensive acquisition of brokers and dealers - the Barclays approach.

The forecast of 10 major players after five years, assuming the figure includes foreign as well as British institutions, implies some fairly spectacular casualties. It also implies a rapid growth in the gap between large and small operators. There will

probably always be room for small, well connected businesses like Cazenove and Lazards in the new markets, hut anyone aiming to be a "niche" player will need quicker wits than before. After all, today's niche market may see the big players moving in tomorrow.

High street's best buy

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Only 10 major players

Stanley Kalms has an impressive reputation as a retailer who can read the signs and is surrounded by a group of men dedicated to the Dixons' quantum leap. Dixons' successful acquistion of Currys in December 1984 demonstrated good thinking, foresight and opportunism in equal measure.

Dixons' hotly contested bid for Woolworth Holdings is an initiative of an altogether higher order. As Mr Kalms has written in the offer document: "The huge profit potential of the high street space (7.5 million sq ft, little short of Burton-Debenhams and conspicuously exceeded only by Marks and Spencer's 8-9 million) occupied by Woolworth stores" is waiting to be unlocked.

Dixons' ambition is to unlock it and Mr Kalms believes Dixons has the professional skills and resources to do that whereas the Woolworth management does not. Woolworth contends that Dixons knows how to play only in the lower high street divisions. The new alliance between Geoffrey Mulcahy, managing director, and Sir Kenneth Durham, chairman in succession to Sir John Beckett, have not only to defend Woolworth's record in the three years since Paternoster's coup formally severed the group from its Americanowned and British-mismanaged past, but also to convince their shareholders that the benefits should and will accrue to them, rather than Dixons if they remain loyal. What is already palpably clear is that Dixons will not carry the day with its present offer, worth 676p a Woolworth share standing in the market at 845p. On their own figures, Dixons' directors, if they were determined enough, might justify to

themselves and their own shareholders a bid as high as £12 a share. Much of the argument will centre on the validity of Dixons' figures in the sense of justifying in the eyes of Woolworth shareholders the extraordinarily high rating of Dixons' shares (40 times historic earnings). This is the carefully prepared platform from which Dixons has launched its bid.

Woolworth is seeking to damage it with loaded questions about acquisition accounting post the takeover of Currys. Dixons has countered with the lofty statement that they are "retailers not financial engineers", but not yet with supporting figures.

There is little doubt that Woolworth is worth at least its current market price: the group offers one of the most outstanding, perhaps even the most outstanding, opportunity in the high street, coupled with valuable and growing businesses (Comet and B&Q) out of town. Another bid from a different source is not inconceivable.

The opportunity is greater than it was three years ago in that the management which then took over has done much of the demolition work and shifted resources from FW stores to B&Q to considerable effect.

for four years By David Smith, Economics Correspondent agreed bid Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves rose last reserves is because of the month to their highest level pound's higher value on the since February, 1982. They foreign exchanges. It rose were up by an underlying \$264 from \$1.4780 to \$1.5535 in million (£173 million), the April.

> increase. the first four months of this year, almost recouping the 5941 million fall in the final three months of last year when the Bank of England used dollar and to support the embarrassed if the decision to

complementary prodoct



man and chief executive of Brickhouse, said Glynwed had appeared to be the most compatible partner and would have been sought as a white knight in the event of any pound.

Glynwed is offering a ninefor-25 share swap worth 149p, with a 131p cash alternative. Brickhouse shares rose 23p 10 149p, up from 95p on Tuesday when Glynwed made its first approach

ranges of cast iron pipes and drainage products, and the

reserves to help push down the and he would clearly be

The reserves stood at \$18,987 million (£12,222 million) at the end of April.

compared with \$18,750 millioo (£12,686 million) at the end of March. Before adjust-The two companies have ments the rise in the reserves was \$237 million.

Much of the recovery in the By Alison Eadie Lloyd's names on loss-stricken PCW syndicates will

British

Screen

industry.

sue for triple damages in the There is evidence that the United States this summer, if authorities have been stocking a satisfactory offer has not been made by Lloyd's and 37 the reserves in case the Prime Minister decides on entry to other defendants. With syndithe European Monetary Syscate losses expected to rise to tem. The Chancellor has been

£200 million or more, triple lobbying within the Cabinet for full EMS membership, damages could be more than £600 million. names yesterday by a steering committee, chaired by Lord enter was taken and the

authorities were not prepared for it_ The pound yesterday edged

Lloyd's to manage the PCW syndicates, had instructed down 10 points to \$1.5277 in American lawyers to prepare a London, although this was up complaint oo behalf of names on its overnight position in as sooo as possible. AUA3, New York. The sterling index whose chairman is Sir lan fell 0.3 to 76. Morrow, has been working very closely with the names'

vincing officials at the Office of Fair Trading that the deal sumer products group, said the company had "clearly sold would be good for the British film industry and should not be referred to the Monopolies

will acquire Australian rights to Screen Entertainment's film library of more than 2,000 titles. Mr Bond said that after

ness had a number of severe problems which were better addressed by a bigger compa-

PCW suit

may seek

triple

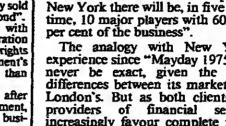
damages

A letter written to PCW

Goodman, said that AUA3.

the ageocy appointed by

Philip Wilkinson, group chief exec-



BM Group, a quoted sub-sidiary of C H Beazer, the builder, yesterday made a £20 million offer for Benford Concrete Machinery. The terms are three BM shares for eight Benford, with a cash alternative worth 79.5p a share. Tempus, page 23

Lex sale

Lex Service is completing the sale of its two remaining transport businesses. Bees Transport and Carpet Express are being acquired by their respective managements for a total of around £10 million.

USM debut

The Monotype Corporation is joining the Unlisted Securi-ties Market through an offer-for-sale by Phillips & Drew, the broker. Of the 7.5 million shares on offer at 157p each, 4.2 million are being sold by existing shareholders and 3.3 million to raise new money for the company. Tempus, page 23

£227,000 pay Mr Patrick Sheehy, chair-man of BAT industries, the tobacco, paper and financial services company. was paid £227,000 last year, according to the latest report and ac-counts. In 1984 he carned £200.000 including a performance bonus.

acquisition will strengthen Glynwed's distribution network in the North. Brickhouse is forecasting a 5

other bidder.

per cent increase in pretax profits to £1.8 million for the year to March 31, including losses estimated at £900,000 from the E W Avent civil engineering business

> STC sells control of to link wine operations £60m plant

By Our Business Correspondent

Allied-Lyons, the brewing will include British wines and and food group, and Whit- spirits wholesaling, will bring bread, the brewer, are to together Allied's Grants of St. STC, the troubled telecomamalgamate their table wine James's and Whitbread's operations in a jointly-owned Stowells of Chelsea. Grants munications and computer group, has sold control of its company with net assets of claims to be Britain's biggest £52 million and a prospective wine shipper while Stowells is annual turnover of about £270 market leader in the boxed Foots Cray semiconductor complex in Kent to LSI Logic, a Californian semiconductor million. manufacturer, and a number of unnamed industrial inves-

sources to compete effectively in world light wine markets against increasingly interna-tional competition, the com-panies said. STC is retaining a 10 per cent stake in the £60 million wafer fabricatioo plant which, it said, would seek further financial support

Allied has just signed a contract to buy for £1.2 billion the wines and spirits division of Hiram Walker Resources, Lord Keith of Castleacre, STC's chairman, revealed the deal at the company's annual meeting in London yesterday. STC's recovery was well under way, the outlook was encour-aging, and progress towards this year's operating profit lied said . targets was better than expected, he said

company operational by June the Canadian conglomerate. The venture with Whitbread but it is subject to there being was a further development of its international strategy, AL-lied said.

It would create a big new

The new company, which

Sweet war turns bitter The names have decided to The sweet war intensified. 245,000 confectionery shops pursue their case in the United vesterday as Dixons denied reducing the number of Wool-Woolworth's claim that con- worth stores selling sweets fectionery suppliers would be would have a trivial effect. hit if Dixons £1.5 billion bid Dixons described We

Dixons described Wool-worth's market share -- 10,000 succeeded, Dixons argued that as tons a year - as infinitesimal Woolworth had 840 stores in compared with total 1985 UK 1984, compared with Britain's sales of 730,000 tons.

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

wine market.

spirits agency.

States because the American definition of fraud is wider than the British interpretation and because the Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act gives the statutory right to triple damages. The names also believe they have a good case for arguing that Lloyd's should have been **Allied and Whitbread**

teering committee.

registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission in order to sell Lloyd's membership to American names. A draft writ was drawn up in

Britain this year and shown to all potential defendants. A standstill agreement oo litiga-tion between the names and defendants was extended until the end of September, hat names said they would sue by July 1 if satisfactory progress had not been made.

AUA3 would like to see the standstill agreement extended to the US on the same basis as in Britain. Although Lloyd's has expressed willingness to work towards a market solution to the syndicates' losses, which the names argue were largely caused by fraud, it wants to see the latest accounts for the estimated

IOSSES. AUA3 is working on the figures, but does not expect them to be ready until the end next month. The last pub-lished accounts showed esti-Feature, page 23 | mated losses of £130 million.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones 1783.98 (+6.20) Tokyo 15868.44 (+85.79) Hong Kong: 1943.14 (-5.51) Hang Seng 265.8 (+0.2) Sydney: Amsterdatt: Gen Sydney: AD Brussets: 2138.4 (-32.5) General 585.31 (-3.04) Paris: CAC SKA General n/a	Nesp (10st
CURRENCIES	NSS News
£: DM3.3686 \$: DM2.2040 £: SwFr2.8182 \$: Index: 114.5 £: FFr10.7231 £: Yen258.60 £: Yen258.60 ECU £ n/a £: Index: 76.0 SDR £0.763085	Folders Addition 133p (+15) Pericom 133p (+15) Alexandra Workwear 340p (+20) FALLS: 253p (-15) Unitach 595p (-5) Extel 390p (-16) Extel 390p (-18)
INTEREST RATES	BM Group 238p (-17)
London: Bank Base: 10% 5 3-month Interbank 10%-7%%	GOLD
3-month eligible bliss lurse se a buying rate US:	London Fbing: AM \$341.60 pm-\$341.60 close \$343.00-343.50 (2224.75- 225.25)
Sederal Funds 63% 3-month Tressury Bills 6.14-8.13% 30-year bonds 119%-%	New York, Comex \$342.20-342.70

c 4

Professions must fall into line, says SIB chief

in JR Phillips, the wines and

The aim is to have the new

By Lawrence Lever

A head on clash between the investors in all markets must new City watchdog, the Secu- extend to those receiving adrities and Investments Board, vice from professionals. and the professions koks like-by after the SIB's chairman, fits of recognition must take tutes of Chartered Accoun-Sir Kenneth Berill, gave a the responsibilities too", he tants in Britain to the

warning yesterday that the said, professions must bring them- Sir regime proposed for the City. egime proposed for the City. the SIB and the professions Professional bodies such as when he said there were accountants, solicitors and indications that some of the surveyors have voiced concern professional bodies entitled to over the power the SIB will seek recognition from the SIB have to substitute one of its would not be doing so. own rales for theirs.

They are also concerned nal members of the profesthat the requirement that pro- sions concerned must seek fessional bodies must seek authorization as investment recognition from the SIB to businesses either directly from exempt those of their members the SIB or by joining a self-who give investment advice regulatory body, otherwise from authorization as invest- they will not be able to after ment businesses will lead to investment advice to their changes in their rule books. clients. In a strongly worked speech at the David Hame Institute in This is seen as an administratively combersome route in

Edinburgh yesterday, Sir contrast to the process of investment businesses seeking Kenneth said that the princi- recognition for an entire pro- authorization directly from the ple of equal protection of fessional body from the SIB. SIB would soon be unveiled.

Sir Kenneth's speech yesterday was a direct response to

Sir Kenneth also disclosed

The Law Society, the solicitors' professional body, has also voiced concern about the SIB's powers.

"It is designed to ddal with market practices which SIB feels it needs to deal with immediately. It is irrelevant to the professions and fails to distinguish between the pro-fessions and the investment industry", be said.

Sir Kenneth also indicated yesterday that details of the statutory compensation scheme aimed primarily at

The progress made is highlighted in a delightfuly ironic way by the fact that SG Warburg, the merchant bank acting for Dixons, acted for the original Woolworth company against Paternoster. It strongly urged shareholders to take Paternoster's cash - a monumental misjudgement, rapidly seen as such by Warburg Investment Management who proceeded to buy shares in support of the new regime.

There is still a long way to go before this issue is settled.

Un statis year t		or t	
Trust	Percentage increase in value	Positio total nu in se	umber
European	+89.7	4th	30
International	+60.3	lst	95
Pacific	+50.7	lst	43
Japan	+49.5	6th	41
Special Situations Income	+46.9	4th	95
& Growth	+43.0	lst	87
U.K.	+32.8	22nd	111
Practical	+20.0	3rd	7
American	+18.2	llth	91

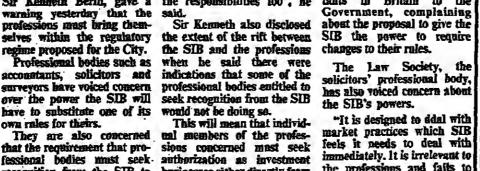
Planned Savings, offer to bid, income reinvested, 1.4.86.

Above we show the performance of our ten unit trusts, 5 of which are in the top 50 of all 739 authorised unit trusts.

For further details call 01-489 1078. Or write to: Oppenheimer, 66 Cannon Street, EC4N 6AE.



A member company of the Mercantile House Group.



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986

COMMODITIES WALL STREET FOREIGN EXCHANGES 101.5 101.0 995 1068 1095 1103 1023 1023 1023 1023 Jaget as a set 101.3 101.3 101.2 101.5 102.3 102.3 102.3 101.5 101.5 Vot 20 LONDON METAL EXCHANGE The stock market suffered New York (Agencies) LONDON COMMODITY OTHER STERLING RATES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES Wall Street prices opened higher yesterday in active Linotficial prices Official Turnover figures its third consecutive day of Wat Check place opened higher yesterday in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 6.40 to 1777.78 on Thursday, was up 6.44 to 1784.22 shortly after the market onend. G W Jog losses on Thursday, but ana-Argentina austra Price in £ per metric tonne Silver in pance per tray ounce Rudolf Walt & Co. Ltd. report 2705-2710 Hightot rates close high 1 1.5280-1.5285 2.1040-2.1077 3.7892-3.7947 68.55-40.75 12.45718-12.5501 1.1055-1.1075 3.3653-3.3580 217.74-227.05 213.84-214.21 2306.57-2314.13 2306.57-2314.13 lysts said the decline seemed to be tapering off. Although the market gave SUGAR (Rew) 3 months No figures as overseas markets closed due to May Day Cary 5 ratige Mary 1 N York 1.5250-1.5385 Montreal 2.1018-2.1187 Ams tiam3.7849-3.6138 Brussels 68.55-980.09 Cringen 12.4318-12.5501 Dublin 11.030-1.1125 Frankhurt3.3580-3.3845 Liebon 21.3.84-215.72 Milardh 213.84-215.72 Milardh 213.84-215.72 Milardh 203.40-223.94 Oslo 10.7827-10.9593 Parts 15.0750-10.7821 St hiten 15.7550-10.2044 Tokyo 256.553-200.21 Vierna 2.8090-2.8358 Behrain dinar Brazil cruzado Cyprus pound Finignd marks soonth No figures so figures so forersets markets closed due to May Day _____ 199.0-66.8 202.4-02.2 206.0-05.0 207.8-07.6 211.2-10.6 215.4-13.0 2782 Aug Oct Dec MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Average fastock prices at Although the market gave ground on Thursday, its losses were small compared with those seen on Tuesday, when the Dow dropped 18 points, and on Wednesday, when it plunged nearly 42 points, suf-fering its biggest single-day loss in history. Greece drachme Hong Kong dolla Inde rupee Inde rupee Kuwat diner KD Mateysia dollar Maxim neeo 1450 Vol _ Tone LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE Beef Contract the market opened. Advancing issues led declin-ing issues by 588 to 364 among the 1,409 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange Mary 1 ᇲ GB: Cattle, 99.18p per log lør (+0.01) GB: Sheep 277.42p per kn m STANDARD CATHODES Cash _____ 928.0-930.0 p. per kito Open 185.0 185.0 185.0 181.5 179.5 COCOA May July Sept Dec neep 277,42p pering asi 2306.57-2314.13 10.8412-10.9247 16.7071-16.7294 16.8182-10.7812 258.93-259.33 23.67-23.75 2.6189-2.8253 Mexico peso New Zeetand Saudi Arabla Closs ung'ind 188.5 183.0 181.5 180.5 Month May June June Juny Aug Sept a cw (+7.30) GB: Pigs, 79.68p per kg iw (+0.10) Ton Singapore dollar South Africa rand U A E dirham Tan Cash Three Voi tape. England and Wales: Catiles nos. down 15.7 %, ave. proce, 99.390(-0.13) Sheep nos. op 8.8 %, ave. price, 277.390(+6.61) Pig nos. down 23.0 %, ave. price, 79.590(+0.07) May 01 Apr 30 May Of Apr 30 Mary 1 A97 30 d with 1975 was down at 78.3 (day's range 76.0-78.5). Vot: 11 Starling index 995539494297470926988244225916182525140734842755558273396655125882824533592135248383824712376524723347175453742555527433675555827339665512588284452357524227223765294523471754537425755552733966551258828445235752213524838382427123765294523471754453742575 525659656735886445735844435555445382205444336573535555627235214258238277535 DOLLAR SPOT RATES AMR ASA Alied Signal Alied Sirs Alies Chimra Annex Am Con Amarking Am Brotast Am Brotast Am Brotast Am Brotast Am Brotast Am Commit Am Brotast Am Commit Am Commit Am Brotast Am Brotast Am Commit 55%518544442 55%518544442 55%5185444284 2082 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55%52 55% Prizer Prietzes Doge Protect Cambi-Post & 6 Raytheon RCA Coop Rymtas Met Royal Duach Sarra Lee SFE Sopac Scatt Paper Secti Paper Section Paper 5*2398855475959782888992088352452358854846754622588823885484558882288455888325524345684724858485224762878888752 25723988554759597828889920883524552358854846754622582388548548823252424548882252476287828845488 257239885547595978288899208835245235885484675462258238854882382528845588832552435458 Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank Intern 2205-203 2259-26 2331-327 2390-375 2415-405 2435-340 2455-445 2455-445 1.3815-1.3845 2.1970-2.2020 2.5700-2.5800 0.7353-0.7380 1.3765-1.3775 7.0600-7.0700 July Sept Nov Jan _ MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD LONDON POTATO PUTURES 2 per tome Scotland: Catife nos..down 6.7 %, ave. pros. 98.41p(+0.54) Steep nos..down 51.6 %, ave. pros..down 31.0 %, ave. pros..63.89p(+1.82) ZINC STANDARD Base Rates % Cleaning Banks 16% Finance House 11% Open 1720 94.5 1028 125.0 135.0 EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % 405.0-410.0 Close 170.0 92.7 102.0 124.2 134.5 Vot: 414 Month May Nov Feb April May 7.0600-7.0700 01 3.1200-8.1300 2.1985-2.2000 1.8405-1.8420 2.4790-2.4810 7.0000-7.0100 169.50-169.50 1508.0-1512.0 147.870-7.7900 147.00-147.50 139.80-140.00 - 15.47-15.49 Call 7%-8% 1 moth 8%-6% Call 5-4 1 moth 8%-6% Call 5-4 1 moth 4%-6% 9 moth 8%-6% Call 8-7 1 moth 8-7% 6 moth 4%-4% 6 moth 4%-4% Dollar 7 days 6%-613-e 3 minh 6%-6% Deutschmark 7 days 5-4% 3 minh 4%-4% Franch Franc 7 days 5%-5% 3 minh 4%-4% Norway Denmar West G May . Vot Discount Market Loace % Overright High: 10% Low 8 Week fixed: 11% ZINC HIGH GRADE Cash 454.5-455.5 Three Months 452.5-463.0 Vol 9950 Tone 9950 Tone Steady LONDON GRAIN FUTURES SOY 260-265 24.5-255 25.0-260 25.5-27.0 Treasury Bills (Dia Buying 2 moth 10% 3 moth 8¹⁵16 Sount %) Selling 2 math 10³1e 3 math 9% £ per to Wheet Close 117.45 116.75 99.55 102.30 105.45 108.25 Wheat Barley Month Cose Cose May 117.45 173.25 Jaiy 116.75 Sept Sept 99.55 98.70 March 108.25 107.80 Jan 105.45 105.00 March 108.25 107.70 Volume: 277 105 Barley 105 LONDON INEAT FUTURES ECCHAINGE ECCHAINGE EST March Close 113.25 G.N.I. Freight Fr report \$10 per i Sreight is unquolec 30.0-32 30.0-33 Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 moth 1071-10732 2 moth 10%-10732 3 moth 10-9152 8 moth 952-9532 SILVER LARGE 98.70 101.80 105.00 107.70 Cash ______ 334.0-335.0 Times Months ____ 342.5-343.0 Vol ______ 19 Tone _____ Steadler Close 857.5 787.5 742.5 785.0 695.0 795.0 795.0 855.0 Trade Bills (Discount %) Trade Bills (Discount %) Trade Bills (Discount %) I muth 111 % 2 mmth 16% Smmth 10% 8 mmth 10% Overnight: open 11% close 9 1 week 11%-11 6 mmth 10-9% 3 mmth 10%-10% 9 mmth 9%-9% 3 mmth 10%-10% 12 mmth 9%-9% High/Low 651.0-647.0 742.0-728.0 745.0-745.0 795.0-795.0 Steart 19 Jul 86 Oct 86 Jan 87 Jul 87 Oct 67 Jan 86 Apr 88 GAS OIL 153.50 BYR 136.75 BYR 130.50-30.25 128.00 SLR 128.00 BYR 127.25 BYR 130.00-25.00 133.00-26.00 Mey .. June . SELVER SMALL Cash 334.0-335.0 Three Months 342.5-343.0 Vol Ni Tone kiel ALL:RKNUME Cash 763.0-765.0 Three Months 754.0-755.0 277 The prices and unit trust quotations on this GOLD page refer to Thursday's trading. Pig Ment p. per kilo Open Close 103.5 expres Gokt\$345.00-345.50 Krugemand" (per coln): \$ 345.75-347.25 (E225.75-226.75) Local Authority De 2 days 10% 1 minth 10% 6 minth 9% poetts (%) 7 days 10% 3 nonth 10% 12 mth 9% Spot 658.8 Volt 278 lots 763.0-765.0 Month 754.0-755.0 May 2117 Sovereigns* (new); \$ 82.00-83.00 (253.50-54.25) INVESTMENT TRUSTS Local Authority Bo 1 math 11%-11 3 math 11-10% 9 math 16%-9% ada (%) 2 mmin 11-10% 6 mmin 10%-10% 12 mmin 9%-9% Gross die Yid pance % Gross div Yid Price Chigs perce % P/E High Low Company Gross div Vid Price Chige pence % P/E 1986 High Low Comp ECGD 1985 High Low Compar Price Chig P/E Sterling CDs (%) 1 math 10¹⁶1e-10¹³1s3 math 10⁵1e-10³1e 8 math 6¹³1e-9¹¹1a 12 mb 9%-9% High Law Company 170 135 Sec Of Scotland 171 135 Sec Of Scotland 171 173 Smaller Cope 171 22 Smaller Cope 172 25 Smaller Cope 172 25 Smaller Cope 173 22 FR Australia 174 130 TR Australia 175 140 TR Australia 176 152 TR Australia 176 152 TR Australia 176 152 TR Australia 176 152 TR Australia 176 153 TR Australia 176 153 TR Australia 176 153 Tradition 177 153 000 Tradition 178 152 TR Technic 178 152 Tradition 179 153 Viewstow 165 Viewstow 1 42303 22551 175 229 22551 175 229 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 225 41 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Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 5, 1988 to April 1, 1988 inclusive: 11.577 per : 45: 4: 4: 41-41: 44: Dollar CDs (%) 1 mnth 6.75-6.70 8 mnth 6.65-6.60 144. 1444. 3 mmth 6.70-6.65 LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES Est Vo 1436 280 179 65 6 0 Open 90.36 91.15 91.35 91.31 N/T N/T Cices 90.28 91.08 81.30 81.27 81.15 90.92 High 90.38 91.15 91.35 91.31 Low 90.26 91.07 91.26 81.23 Jun 86 Sep 8 Dec 8 Mar 8 Jun 8 Sep 8 6.5 24 453 3.0 3.0 875 155 182 78 83 38 51.5 29 72 18.1 22 3.4 40.0 33 3.4 417 4.2 22 893 13.76 4 1 342 • • • Do Cap Drayton Cons Drayton Sapan Duryton Sapan Duryton Sapan Durdtes Lon Edm Amar Ass Edmburgh Electric Gan English Int English NY Enslon F & C Pacilic Feasily Feasily 13555400557993147555 •• • 412: 45: 444444 4.5 35.0 148 147 797 650 90 95 18 147 997 650 90 95 18 118 us day's total oper Previou Three I Jun 86 Sep 86 Dec 86 Mar 87 US Tre 24 est 203 656 1123 72 50 open int 93.20 93.20 93.09 92.87 s day's total 93.19 93.18 93.09 92.90 **CANADIAN PRICES** 93.23 93.23 93.12 92.90 \$3.24 93.25 93.13 92.90 Abisibi Alca Akam Algoma Sti Bell Tele Can Pacific Cominco Con Bestrest Gut Oil Hisr/Sol Can Hisr/Sol Can Hisr/Sol Can Hisr/Sol Can Hisr/Sol Can Hisr/Sol Can Mass-Ferg Ryl Trusch Steel Co Thansn N 'A' Wild Hiram FINANCIAL TRUSTS 30 Arest 7279 5572 0 0 1.4 25 26 1.4 25 26 2.5 26 2.5 40 124 2.5 40 124 2.5 40 124 2.5 40 124 2.5 40 124 2.5 40 124 2.5 27 851 1295 8.1 60 2.5 9.2 2.5 10 5 9.2 3.5 9.4 1.6 10 5 9.2 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 3.5 9.5 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Capital Growth Inc 594 53.5 +0.1 166	Smaller inc (5) £10,31 11.01 .274 Do Accum (5) C11.52 12.26 .2.74 CS FUND NANAGERS 125,1 High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY 07-242 11.68	Growth & Income 1004 107.4 - 0.7 4.21 Japan Speciel Stis 34.5 36.9 +0.2 1 Japan Trust 107.8 115.4 +0.2 Managod Int Te 122.6 137.5 - 0.7 0 13 Marx Income Equity 73.4 78.6 +0.2 4.32 Professional Gin 34.3 36.5 -0.1 223	Protection (1988) 1982 19827 - 18 3.04 http://docum 226.7 385.0 -26 3.04 http://docum 1982 19827 - 18 3.04 http://docum 1982 1973.2 198.58 -32 4.48 Extra income 1982 1973.39 -4.5 4.41 Smakin Can Dar 1953 195.09 -1.2 5.10 Prof & Git Can 49.3 52.58 +0.5 8.38 Git Dirat 46.7 48.55 - 0.4 8.01 Fixed interver Trust 55.9 59.38 +0.7 9.15 Good Heathneam 64.5 65.5 -0.5 0.01 Good Heathneam 64.5 65.5 -0.5 0.01 Good Heathneam 64.5 1975 -0.5 0.01 Can 10 - 1922 1975 -0.5 0.22 Can 10 - 1922 1975 -0.5 0.22 Can 10 - 1922 1975 - 15 0.222 Can 10 - 15 0.25 Can 10 - 15 0.25 Can 10 - 15 0.25 Can 10 - 15 0.25 Can 10 - 15 0.25	Hoth income inc 322,1 344,6 -0,8 6,06		UK Equity 163.9 196.00 -2.4 1.79 American 144.0 154.10 -2.6 1.64 Padite 1524 163.000.05 Emonann 214.6 229.20 .+0.1 0.63	Calorate 3168 307.50 4.9 3.50 Do Accur 2005.3 501.50 4.9 3.50 Zomma 2005.5 307.20 4.0 3.51 Do Accur 055.6 304.20 4.1 5.41 For Extern 1455 1351 - 4.9 9.09	
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

TEMPUS Coloroll would bring mugs into fashion The burden of proof in the side to £30 million a year, and supplier of printing equip-

Coloroll Group bid for Staffordshire Potteries now rests with the mug manufacturer. Its board, originally willing to recommend a 115p cash offer, is now spurning 133.3p in cash or 141p in shares. Why the rethink?

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Customer conflict is repeatedly cited, and Staffordshire gives a warning that a big unnamed customer -Marks and Spencer - has halted all development work with the company, and that this bodes ill for a future under Coloroll. But this conflict is not obvious now that Coloroll has made it clear that there are no plans to expand its retail outlets. As a supplier of a wide range of bousehold goods, the combined group looks well placed to win more rather than fewer orders from such customers. Perhaps M&S just wants to

wait until it knows who will be in charge after Thursday's closing date? Stafforshire is on firmer

ground on the question of price. The forecast 42 per cent profits increase owes much to comparison with a year when second-half profits slumped because of problems in the dinnerware division, Pretax margins are still only about 5 per cent, and the company's recovery is only just under way. To drive this home, Staf-

fordshire has taken the unusual step of forecasting next year's dividend increase. If the 25 per cent hoist is 53 per cent indicative of the expected improvement in profits, the offer is worth less than 10. times 1986-87 earnings.

Coloroll's chairman, John Ashcroft, has a record of making acquisitions at keen prices and then investing heavily for the future. Both Wallmates and Worley have moved ahead strongly under his management. But buying Staffordshire - Potteries is about more than spotting a recovery stock at an opportune time.

time.

the shares any higher.

Mr Ashcroft's vision of a co-ordinated future will not Monotype stop at mugs. The "fashion in the home" approach will add. The Monotype Corporation, crockery, do-it-yourself the latest new issue on the goods, glassware, famiture USM, will be welcome to the and carpets to the ranges. He extent that it provides punt-expects to make two acquisi- ers with a vehicle for investtions by the end of the year ing in Fleet Street's changing which will build up the textile ways. As a long-established

Journal action

further smaller ceramics purchases are likely.

All this will be sold under the Coloroll name, but the. company will also offer ownlabel goods to retailers, who attractive prospect against the company's record. It has should be attracted by the chance to source a package of products from one manufac-

been rescued not once but twice - in 1978 and 1980 and it was refinanced in 1983. The logic makes sense but New management was the price is not generous. brought in during 1980, but Someone was buying in a the accounts for the next two years were highly qualified. The Stock Exchange has tight market yesterday, and at 149p Staffordshire shares have the edge on the hid insisted that Monotype interms. Barring the entry this cludes its results for those two week of a third player, howyears in the prospectus, givever, on a medium-term view ing a five-year record, even the paper offer gives share-holders a stake in a growth though other companies joining the Unlisted Securities strategy which is compelling. Market are usually required **BM** Group to give only a three-year record. The reporting accoun-

CH Beazer may be preoccu-pied with the integration of French Kier, which it actant, Ernst & Whinney, however, was unable to express an opinion on the results for-1981 and 1982. quired last year, but its quoted offshoot, BM Group, tremendous recovery. The

is not allowing that to hold it back. Yesterday BM launched a £20 million bid for Benford Concrete Machinery, which makes a complementary raoge of construction equipment.

The terms of the bid are three for eight, which values each Benford share at 87p, Guardian, Today and other British newspapers and printwith BM at 231p. Full accepers, but most of its sales are tance of the paper offer would take Beazer's stake below 50 overseas. per cent Beazer, bowever, is The company has borrow sub-underwriting the cash al-

are covered by shareholders' funds of £6.15 million only ternative; if this is succesful its stake would be diluted to by virtue of £1.2 million of intangibles (for its typeface Benford has a poor record. library), which are included. Profits fell from a peak of £3 However, the company is million in 1981 to £986,000 in raising £4.67 million after 1984, but recovered to £1:27

expenses of £500,000 as part million last year. Its future, of the offer-for-sale. however, lies in the hands of the institutions, which last week bought 20 per cent of the shares from London & Midland Industrials. LMI sold a further 10 per cent of Benford to BM at the same The offer is a final one, and there is no point in chasing

Phillips & Drew, the bro-

COMPANY NEWS • TORDAY AND CARLISLE: Total dividend 4p (3.5p) for 1985: Turnover £14.48 million (£13. million). Pretax profit £618,000 (£486.000). Earnings per share 16.5p (20.0p). Mr Paul Torday, the chairman, says: "1986 has started well and I expect the first quarter to be Shares stirred by bids and expect the first quarter to be markedly better than in 1985." The company's shares are traded on the over-the-counter market

• FLOGAS: The board has arranged. snbject to shareholders' approval, to raise about £2.92 million by placing 1.85 million new ordinary shares at 160p each. This will increase the issued capital by 10.5 per cent. The director believe the current year's profits will show a significant increase. • FLEMING FAR EASTERN INVESTMENT TRUST: Total dividend 1p (same) for the year to March 31, 1986. Prenax profit £2.76 million (£2.95 million). Earnings per share 1.04p (1.01p).

(1.01 p). • DRAYTON CONSOLI-DATED TRUST: Interim divi-dend 2.75p (2.5p) for six months to March 31, 1986. Net revenue before tax £2.1 millino (£2.19 million). Fully diluted earnings per share 4.27p (4.15p).

• RUSH & TOMPEINS: Sec-ond interim dividend of 6.25p for the 15-month period to March 31, 1986. This makes a March 31, 1980. This makes a lotal so far of 8.45p (a total of 7.65p was paid for the year 1984). A further dividend will be declared in July. Turnnver for 1985 £135.93 million (£117.8 million for 1984). Preax profit £3.16 million (£3.04 million). Earnings per share 20.8p (22.6p). MANGANESE BRONZE:

is no forecast for 1986 but prospects are good: The company has completed the purchase from Minerals Separa-Monotype's laser. equip-ment is already used by The tion of the remaining 50 per cent of North Derbyshire Metal Products (maker of aluminium powders) for £100,000. BANRO INDUSTRIES: Mr Edward Rose, the chairman, told the annual meeting."We have made a satisfactory start to ings of £5.9 million, which the year in line with our overall group budget. • PROPERTY TRUST: The trust plans to raise about £2.26 million, before expenses, by an underwritten rights issue of 113.22 million new "A" or-dinary shares at 2p each oo a three-for-two hasis

e RENWICK GROUP: No dividend (oil) for 1985. Turn-over £42.73 million (£38.35

millioo). Pretax profit on or-dinary activities £2.55 million

(1951,000). Earnings per share

13.8p (5.1p).

· PARK FOOD GROUP: The group has acquired 68.4 per cent of Warrington-based Lamb & Existing shareholders, including three institutions Watt, for £350,400 cash. Lamb, which supported the compawhich is a compounder and wine and spirit merchan, had sales of £2.9 million in the year to the Sept. 30, 1985, with pretax profits of £39,000 and net ny in 1980 and one which injected money in 1984, are selling a total of £6.6 million shares. Four institutions, inessets of £148.000. cluding Drayton and Electra. • FRIENDS PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE: The merger be-tween Friends Provident and will own 26 per cent of the equity after the flotation. The management owns no shares, United Kingdom Temperance though it has options. and General Provident Institution is not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

ment, now specializing in

laser photo typesetting ma-

chines, it is a clear beneficiary

of modernization. Potentia

investors must balance this

There has since been a

management has turned 1980's losses of £2.78 million

before tax into profits of £2.53 million in 1985. There

ker, is bringing the company to the USM on a historic multiple of 13.6 times earnings. The notional yield, with the shares at 157p, is 4 per cent.

US interest in blue chips rally yesterday, after hefty cash-call. Thursday's shakeout, but Jaguar clim business levels were sharply reduced by the holiday weekend There were signs of American support for some blue chips and the announcement of five new takeover bids contiooed to provide

stimulus. The FT 30-share index rose by 8.9 points to 1,382.9, while

the FT-SE 100 index finished 12.4 points higher at 1,652.5. Gilts were left out of the picture, showing falls of about balf a point behind lower US EQUITIES bonds and a sensitive pound. EQUITIES Abbott M V (180p) Ashley (J) (135p) BPP (160p) Brookmount (160p) Chancery Secs (63p) Conv 9% A 2000 Cranswick M (85p) Device JY (155p) Device JY (155p) Delice (125p) Fergueon (J) (10p) Grange Surtace (58p) Graen (E) (120p) Ipeco (120p) Ipeco (120p) Leading shares finished mainly between 2p and 7p higher, but Grand Metropolitan was outstanding at 428p up 25p on reports that the company had found a buyer for its troubled US tobacco subsidiary, Liggett-Myers. ICI also did well at 944p, up 17p. on the court ruling favouring tax concessions on its ethane interests.

Banks returned to favour. with NatWest up 20p to 905p and insurances made a brighter showing after Thursday's bout of nerves

in the British market.

The launch comes after the

prospective purchase by Al-lied-Lyons, the brewing and

food group, of the wines and

spirits division of Hiram

Walker Resources, the Cana-

dian conglomerate. Hiram

Walker Spirits is one of the

biggest distillers in the world.

Its brands include Courvoisier

cognac and Kahlua and Tia

Wines and spirits is increas-

ingly becoming a business in

which companies need to

operate internationally if they

first priority.

Maria liqueurs.

The stock market staged a which followed Prudential's Jaguar climbed 19p to 495p, helped by US buying, which was in turn encouraged by the chairman's cheerful

comments at Thursday's annual meeting. Tate & Lyle continued to

reflect disappointment with the recent results and the bid plans for S & W Berisford, On the takeover front. Brickhouse Dudley was lifted 23p to 149p

RECENT ISSUES

STOCK MARKET REPORT

other motor distributors in sympathy. Among the best was Mr

Musternin (105p) Really Useful (330p) Sptesh Prods (72p) Templeton (215p) Signex (101p) Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180p) Welcome (120p)

Wellcome (120p) Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Ron Brierley's investment ve-hicle Tozer Kemsley, up 23p after terms from Glynwed, 19p to 185p, Keep Trust, 15p higher at 415p.

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149 -2

215 -3

85

Benford Concrete put on 2p bigher at 183p and Hartwells. to 83p on the first and final offer from BM Group, which was 17p lower at 236p. Coin Industries returned from suspension at 102p, up 7p, on the offer from Burgess Group. while change of control at Glanfield Lawrence lifted the shares by 13p to 93p, boosting

189 -

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7p to the good at 113p. Roberts Adlard was suspended briefly; but closed 20p firmer at 250p, following a surprise bid from Bowater. In mail order shares, Em-

23

pire Stores was marked up 19p to 205p on suggestions that Fine Art Developments that Fine Art Developments – 2p better at 145p – may soon launch a bid. Magnet & Southerns at 182p. MK Elec-tric 423p, Brent Walker 148p, Bentalls 203p, NSS News 166p, Gesteiner 143p and Samuel Properties 257p were among the many other takeover favourites to climb be-

tween 7p and 25p. Recovery prospects revived AB Electronics at 353p, up 30p. Blue Arrow at 359p, up 25p, returned to favour on expansion hopes. STC added 4p to 158p and Boddingtons' Breweries 8p to 140p. after their respective annual meetings. Building shares were sup-

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ported again, with Bellway up another 4p to 178p after Thursday's bumper profits. Losses knocked 8p from Prestwick Holdings at 540. but Racal attracted investment demand at 224p, up 8p.

Bensons Crisps F/P EIS N/p F&C Euro N/P Greycoat N/P Intl Lesure N/P Low & Bonar N/P Sastchi & S N/P Sastchi & S N/P Stare Drug N/P Turner & Newalt N/P Green (c) (1209) Jarvis Porter. (105p) Jurys Hotel (115p) Kleantold (118p) Lee Intt (180p) Lodge Cars (70p) Macro 4 (105p) Merivale M (115p) 92 141 160 83 43 (issue price in brackets) Allied-Whitbread venture

Biggest wine company set up

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

million, handling more than 13 million cases of wine a year. It will include wines and spirits wholesaling in Britain. Total net assets will be £52

million. Allicd's operations are slightly the larger with a turnover of about £148 million. The combined workforce will be about 1,200.

Allied and Whithread already have a joint operation in the J R Phillips wine and spirits agency. Whitbread had only a minority interest until a year ago when a joint deal was struck. Talks then began on launching a joint table wine operation.

The table wine market has recently been the biggest growth area in Britain for alcoholic drinks. There have been annual growth rates of between 15 and 20 per cent since taxation changes fa-

PINANCE SUISSE

Sociele de Banque Suisse

anonse des monserent

voured light wine against beer, although the rate of increase eased to just under 10 per cent last year. Sir Derrick Holden-Brown,

chairman of Allied, said that ne the new deal was a further move io developing the by company's international strat-10egy after the signing of the contract to buy Hiram Walker î 8 Spirits.

"We are trading in an increasingly competitive international environment, and we are both convinced that the pooling of our resources in this way gives us the strongest possible base from which to develop further our trade io the wine markets of the world."

Mr Sam Whithread, chairman of Whitbread, said that the move would mean greater choice for Allied aod Whitbread customers.

The launching of a jointly- are to compete successfully. a turnover of about £270 owned production and mar- 1DV, part of Grand Metropol- million, handling more than 1DV, part of Grand Metropolketing company for table itan, is another British wines wines, announced by Alliedand spirits operation which Lyons and Whitbread yester-. has developed strongly day, will create what is said to worldwide. Whitbread, like Allied-Lybe the biggest wine company It also signals a big push into international markets, with European expansion the

oos one of Britain's top six brewers, already has substantial overseas interests with Calvet in France and Langenbach io West

Germany. Creation of the joint company, subject to it not being referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, will bring together Allied's Grants of St James's and Whitbread's Stowells of Chelsea.

Grants claims to be the biggest wine shipper in Britain. The joiot venture is expected to account for about 15 per cent of the British wine market

The new company will have

IT SEEMS THEY'RE TALKING OUR LANGUAGE.

Profits.

Because with Enropean markets rising 39% on average last year, there's no mistaking the potential.

And now, Save & Prosper (one of Britain's largest unit trust groups) believe the time is right to bring you a new interpretation of the European theme.

Europe. With a higher safety factor.

Here's why.

A FEW WORDS ON WHY YOU SHOULD INVEST.

All the signs in Europe are adding up to excellent longterm growth prospects.

•Underdeveloped stock markets that are now attracting more and more investors both domestic and foreign and, despite last year's gains, are still cheap compared

with other major markets. elaproving economies with inflation and interest rates under control.

eincreasing productivity.

And company profits on their way up - and now helped by lower oil prices.

There's every chance of excellent retards.

But these stock markets are relatively small. (Even Germany, the largest economy in Europe, has a stock market only

There's one word that's common to most of Enrope at the one third the size of Britain.) And small markets can be volatile -which is why our experts are now recommending a new investment mix.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

Our new fund will invest primarily in the major markets o Continental Europe in high-yielding equities (mainly of large companies), bonds and convertibles.

A mix that is different from most other European funds Because it still aims for high growth. But also includes the high yielding equities and fixed interest content for income - and, as importantly, for a degree of safety which we believe is sensible in these smaller markets.

And we ought to know. As the first unit trust group to launch a European fund 22 years ago, we've had plenty of experience in getting the best out of Europe:.

FIXED PRICE OFFER UNTIL 2nd MAY (BELLE ... BIEN ... WUNDERBAR)

You can invest in the new European Income & Growth Fund from £250 or from £20 a month - and until 2nd May we'll be holding the price of units to 50p.

Just complete the coupon or talk to your professional adviser.

You should remember that the price of units and income from them can go down as well as up.

But we believe with this new European investment mix. the signs are all good. In anyone's language.

ormanic (Mir/Miss/Miss)	
Address	
	Postcode
Existing Account No. (if any)	
Separat	Date

To: Save & Prosper Securities Ltd., FREEPOST, Received RMI 18R. Telephone : Free Moneyline 0600 252 101 Pressel *681284

t wish to invest anity) in Save & Prosper European Income & Genwith Fund at the fixed offer price of 50p per anit for applications received by 2nd May 1986, and sal per unit prevailing on the day of receipt of my application. essently at the offer price

er a cheque made payable to Save & Prosper Securities Limited. 1 am over 18. would like distributions of income to be re ciete if you wish income to be paid direct to you

DiPiesse send me details of saving from (29 a

DETAILS YOU NEED TO KNOW

CELECTIVE. To provide a control of bioten-weights securities provided in Continental France

PRICES AND VIELD. Under 2nd May 1966 the other price of only will be least at 50p and the estimated dros starting yield is 5.5% p.a. Prices and the yield will be quoted taily a leading related papers

DEALENG IN DATS. Links may be bought or sold normally on any working day. Certificates m manted within 14 days. When units are said back to the Managers, payment is a ni ner mensen mensen härster en in

NET NEOME DISTRIBUTIONS 15th Merch and 15th September mich year

CHARGES, which change 5.25% plays a munding and assument not accepting the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit,



EUROPEAN

FUND

Reveal professional advisers. Annual charge 1% of its value of the Field pips val (with a destable) macanem of 1 75% plus VAT - subject to 3 months range) This is deticated from the Fund 3 assets to meet 12005 courses actuary Trustees Ves.

NVESTMENT POWERS. Under the Trast Deed the Managers may pu p Intributes land down by the Department of Trade & Industri

SAFEGUARDS. The Fund is autorised by See Secretary of See for Trade & Actusty and is a under-service interlander the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Trustee, Bank of Scotland.

NANKAGERS Sine & Presser Securities London, GEinsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2024 1717 A memoer of the Unit Tossi Associat

Portfolio	AND INDUSTRY THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986 STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	Portfolio	4 1
From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are o winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	Equities rally ACCOUNT D'AYS: Dealings began April 28. Dealings end May 9. §Contango day May 12. Settlement day May 19. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.	DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +43 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272	
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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986- -----

FAMILY MONEY/1

Edited by Lorna Bourke

How you can get

justice even

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CVV. 91 / AV TRADE

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Abbey National's magazine: Unfair to its readers?

The bad Abbey habit

Parents who think they are teaching their teenage children financial discipline by opening a building society account for them may be in for a shock if they choose the Abbey National.

The latest copy of the society's ACE magazine, sent free to about 250,000 teenage account holders, contains an invitation to spend £6.99 a month on "The New Yon Beauty Programme", which promises "a brand new parcel of famous name cosmetics every month along with "colour beauty books from the experts" - all at great savings, of course

The loose colour advertisement is enticing to teenage girls. On the front cover are pictures of three Plain Janes who are transformed into glamorous nymphets with "model girl looks". The inside display features a range of powders, sprays, brushes and blushers that would grace any chemist's counter.

To respond to the advertisement, placed by a firm called Kingfisher Publishing, of Kettering, Northamptonshire, a teenager sends no money, hut pays if she likes the goods or returns them if she is not cettering satisfied

Further beauty packs at £6.99 each come every month on the same basis, although the advertisement says membership of the programme can be cancelled at any time.

It seems strange, and not a little presponsible, that one of our biggest building societies should be allowing itself to be used for marketing techniques of this sort.

According to the Wall's Pockel Money Monitor on television's Pocket Money Programme. £6.99 is roughly what a teenager might receive in pocket money every month. Without any approval from a parent, a girl would be able to send for goods that would eat up her entire spending money and possibly some of the hard-earned savings she has lucked away in her Abbey National account.

Once the cosmetics arrive, it becomes hard for any parent to tell her daughter that they have to go back. And once they start dropping through the letterbox every month, it becomes ever harder to drop out" of the programme before it finishes. Even if a parent agrees to a daughter following the course, there is no indication of when it will end, allowing

IF. YOU WANT MY OPINION, YOU'VE BEEN

OVER-ASSESSED - IN EVERY RESPECT . .

Kingfisher to send its cosmetics for ever and a month.

Andrew Kerr of Abbey said the society is very selective about which advertise ments it accepts to help defray the costs of ACE, a glossy 24-page publication with the usual mix of teenage articles on-pop, fashion and sport. Alcohol and cigarettes are strictly forbidden. Howev-er, Mr Kerr said there have been no complete about The New York Board complaints about The New You Beauty Programme:

He told The Times:"I'm sorry if it has caused offence to anyone because it's not our intention to encourage children to spend money in a way their parents would not want them to. The offer has properly. been in .4CE three times and the general There are ways of checking that your solicitor has not level of reaction has been quine favourable.

However. The Times has been able to strike one blow for responsible advertising aimed at youngsters. Mr Kerr said that from now on he would insist that all "fliers" for The New You Beauty Programme would require an adult's signature before any goods could be sent.

> important right in checking solicitor's hills is to ask him to **Richard Lander**

apply for a remuneration cer-

lificate from the Law Society.

that the Solicitors Remunera-

tion Order applies only to non-contentious matters, such

as conveyancing or drawing

up a will, drafting a set of trust documents etc. It does not

these are commonsense mat-

ters such as the complexity of

the work, the time it took to do it, whether it involved

work at unusual hours, such as

weekends or nights, and the

level of responsibility it re-

quired. The overriding re-

quirement laid down by the

order is that the solicitor's

charges must be fair and

Smaller cost for

a junior's work

will be handling your work in

the office. It may be that you

only ever see or deal with a

partner in the firm, although

in fact the work is carried out

In theory this should mean

work as his own.

reasonable.

The first thing to realize is

This week saw a £50.000 payout to Leslie Parsons, who Remember, too, that the amount of time spent on your made news a while ago as the problem is a tremendously man whose solicitor overimportant factor. Constant charged him by £131,000. telephoning with trivial inqui-

ries will usually cost money, as will idle chit-chat. The £50,000 represented a settlement by the Law Society of a case bought by Mr Much will depend on your Parsons on the grounds it had relationship with the particufailed to investigate his com-plaini against his solicilor lar firm - whether you use it regularly or are likely to be a

one-off client. The valued, regular customer generally gels beller trealment.

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charged you loo much, and guidelines laid down stipulat-As many solicitors operate a time-costing system charging ing the factors he is entitled to take into account in working out your bill. personnel out al so much per hour, you should, once you have found out who is to deal with your matters on a day-to-The relevant provision day basis, ask how much he or she costs per hour. Very few which is worth remembering is the Solicitors Remuneration Order 1972. And your most people dare ask this.

Figures are often bandied

Unpaid bills can accrue interest

about as to how much per hour solicitors cost, some ridiculously low, some high. Ask your own and you will find out. The range is wide.

apply to contentious matters such as litigation where in You always have the right 10 ask your solicitor to get a remuneration certificate from effect your solicitor is fighting or opposing another party on your behalf. the Law Society, stating what the society thinks is a fair and reasonable charge for the work It stipulates various yarddone. It does not cost anything sticks which a solicitor can use to work out your hill. Mostly,

- even where the Law Society backs up the bill, or says it is less than it could legitimately have been. However, the hill cannot be increased.

However, an estimated one and a half million non-contentious matters are dealt with by solicitors every year. The answer therefore is to ask for a certificate only if you genuinely feel you have been overcharged.

If you do not pay your bill There is nothing wrong with asking your solicitor for an estimate before he starts work the solicitor cannot take legal action against you until in-forming you of your rights, on your behalf. Ask also who which include an alternative method of challenging the hill.

> You then have a 28-day period of grace in which to apply for the certificate. If you fail to do this within this period then you forfeit your rights. The solicitor can charge interest on the unpaid bill after this period.

The alternative which is also available where your solicitor has been handling a contentious matter for you, is

Another Watch the tax satisfied man – he may customer get it wrong Another insurance broker has been found to be negligent in

advising his client to invest in the ill-fated Signal Life Gilt Bond and the customer has been awarded a full refund of INLAND REVENUE her original investment, plus

In recent weeks taxpayers will have received assessments for unpaid tax or returns to be completed. But how do you know whether the amount being asked for is correct?

Unfortunately; it is not uncommon for tax inspectors to make mistakes when determining our tax bills and this is hardly surprising given the tremendous backlog of work with which they are faced. The latest figures show that in October 1985 there were 6.2 million unanswered letters and some inspectors had more than 600 letters which were more than two weeks old

waiting to be answered. 'Not one investor who has The problem of taxpayers taken legal action against their who believe their tax affairs to broker has failed to obtain be in order only to be faced satisfactory settlement, and with an unexpected tax dewell over 50 investors have mand was considered by the now been compensated by their brokers," said John Pat-Ombudsman in 1971. As a result of the Ombudsman's ter, co-ordinator of SLIAG. report the Inland Revenue seems that using a BIBA introduced an extra-statutory broker has been a positive concession to cover such ases. should have known his tax Under the terms of the affairs were not in order. cases.

disadvantage for some inves-tors. Some BIBA brokers seem to be delaying compenconcession, tax may be wholly or partly waived if there has

THERE'S GOLD

saving tax in any case where the taxman makes a mistake. As the Ombudsman pointed out in his report: "A universal rule providing for remission. of tax wherever an underpayment ... was ... attributable to

only be inconsistent with the statutory provision but would be unfair to the general body of taxpayers who had been paying the full tax due from them under the law,"

> treatment will be refused unless the taxpayer can demonstrate that he could reasonably believe his affairs were in

In particular, any taxpayer almost certainly argue that he

A Revenue spokesman said

Another instance where a claim for the concessionary treatment might succeed would be where during the changeover to the MIRAS system of mortgage relief a taxpayer was given tax relief twice, once in his notice of coding and once through MIRAS.

However, the concessionary relief would be given only if it

7 INLAND REVENUE Smith

> whole of the arrears will be remitted and tax will be £25,500. partially remitted provided

gross income is oot more than £23,000. Special consideration

at a more junior level, with the may be given where a taxpayer with large family responsibilare faced in practice: "Alpartner merely presenting that though the Inland Revenue is ities bas income just above the genuinely sympathetic, most normal limits. cases fail because the taxpayer The income limits for taxcannot prove he had reasonpayers aged 65 or over, or who receive a state pension, are increased by £2,500. So unable grounds for believing his affairs were in order." **Brian** Friedman paid tax may be completely TAX REMITTED IF THE TAXMAN GETS IT WRONG **Gross** income Fraction of Arrears Remitter Collected £8,500 or less All None £8,500 to £10,500 25% 75% £10.500 to £13.500 50% 50% £13,500 to £16,000 75% 25% £15,000 to £23,000 90% 10% Over £23,000 AI than you expect. None

If a taxpayer has a gross waived if gross income is income of £8,500 or less the £11,000 or less and is partially excused on incomes up to

A colleague, Stephen Say of accountants Stoy Hayward, summed up the problems that

Departmental error would not

As a result of the concession

order. In practice this can be the greatest stumbling block as the Revenue is likely to argue that the taxpayer should have been aware his affairs were not

in order. who is professionally advised, or who himself has a working knowledge of tax law, will be hard pressed to obtain the relief as the Revenue will

basis that it would prejudice their claim against heir professional indemnit surers, whereas many of those investors who placed money through unregistered insurance consultants have now been compensated by their brokers."

interest and costs.

It is another victory for the

Signal Life Investors Action

Group (SLIAG), which is

pursuing claims on behalf of

ts members who lost money

A Mrs Missen in Sussex

was awarded her fail capital

investment of .15,000 plus

interest at the maximum 15

per cent and her costs against

broker Paul Benson, of Edenbridge, Kent. The firm belongs to the British Insur-

ance Brokers Association

(BIBA).

when the Gibraltar-based

company collapsed in 1982.

Signal Life collapsed owing investors £6 million. Tue in-vestors in the gilt fund which had no trustees have successfully pursued claims against their advisers, who, they say, were negligent in not establishing that there were no trustees to it.

there are no hard and fast rules been a failure by the Revenue to make proper and timely use of information supplied by the taxpayer. In other words, the concession applies if the unexpected demand for tax arises rom the Revenue's error or

The concession applies to arrears of both income tax and capital gains tax. According to Inland Revenue figures the concessionary relief was given in 5,365 cases in 1983 with a total of £1.3 million in tax being remitted. But this does not mean that the concession is a charter for years.

The aim is to avoid causing hardship and every case is judged on its merits: And as the relief is purely concessionary there is little that can be done if the relief is refused. A typical case

where the concession might be applied would be a pensioner whose pension is increased with the full knowledge of the Revenue but because of administrative delay the tax is not collected for a number of

could be demonstrated that the taxpayer was not aware that excessive mortgage relief was being given perhaps be-cause the building society omitted to inform him that his onintee to more him that his mortgage payments had been reduced because of the changeover to MIRAS. The intention of the conces-sion is to provide a measure of relief in cases where an unex-

pected demand causes undue hardship and the amount of relief given will depend on the level of the taxpayer's gross income (see table).

AND THERE'S TRIDENT SUPER GOLD

smaller hill than if a partner to have the bill "taxed ' did all the work himself, as seniority costs money. For this reason it is important that High Court officer known as a taxing master – it has nothing to do with the Inland work finds its right level inside Revenue. a solicitors' firm. This can cost money. If the It is as well to be fairly taxing master does not knock at least 20 per cent off the hill relaxed about your impor-tance to the solicitors' firm and ask for your work to be

you generally have to bear the costs of the taxation. The dealt with at the appropriate level even if this means that taxing master can increase the bill if he thinks you have not you do not get the red carpet, cigar and senior partner treatbeen charged enough. He must also report the solicitor ment every time you visit. to the Law Society if he thinks Otherwise, to keep you happy you have been overcharged by you may get the five-star more than 50 per cent. treatment and a higger hill

Lawrence Lever

If you've £10,000 or more to invest, new Trident Super Gold pays rather more than your average "gold" account.

8.80% net, to be precise.

Yet it offers the same access-without penalty-to the whole of your investment at any time.

And we'll pay your interest monthly, if you wish (see table below for details).

It's as simple as that. No notice. No nonsense.

At a rate that currently leaves every other national building society somewhat up in the air.

•	8-80 %	12.39%	
	Monimum minal investment ±10,000, Mombil Rates may vary: 'Gross equivalent ass	V Doome oppon at \$450 of \$600 C A P 1	
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ures were good but the oil and farm sectors are still looking negative. Also there are likely to be fewer leveraged buyouts and mergers than we saw last .

One area at which both Mr Vincent and Mr O'Neill are oow looking with more favour is technology, an almost un-mitigated disaster last year after the boom days of the

The trauma was so bad that one fund groop, Sentinel, revamped and broadened its technology trust, renaming it the American Technical and General fund. The high risk unlisted stocks have gone and the technology weighting is down to 15 per cent with secondary growth stocks filling much of the portfolio. Hoping against hope that he" has not moved out of technology at the wrong time, Sentinel fund manager Hugh Young said: "I think the worst

over

EUKUPEAN FUND

An All-Out Capital Growth Investment for You

Tramiliogton European Fund aims for maximum capital growth through investment in shares quoted on the principal European stock markets.

Europe is now one of the most popular areas for investment. But it is a diverse and complex market: for investment success strong links with the continent are highly desirable. Framlington's are with Credit Commercial de France, enabling us to combine CCF's expertise and knowledge of the European market with our own eminently effective approach to long term capital growth.

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH

Our special style is to concentrate on smaller companies and try to identify those with really good growth prospects before the rest of the market recognises their promise, aiming for exceptional capital growth performance. The results of this have been good, especially

over the long term.

OUR RECORD

The two previous Framlington funds which have most closely followed this approach have been Capital Trust, investing in U.K. shares; and American and General Fund, investing in the U.S.A. Both have done well,

Over the ten years to 1st April Framlington Capital Trust was the very best performing of all the 275 unit trusts monitored by Money Management over the period. It turned an original investment of £1,000 into £11,150.

And over seven years, our American & General Fund (started 1978) was one of the two best performing unit trusts out of the 27 investing in North American shares. It turned £1,000 into £3,639.

OUR EUROPEAN LINK

The manager of the fund is Philippe Hérault, who has been seconded from Crédit Commercial de France. He is our link into CCF's research, while working io London with the other Framlington fund managers.

The fund will have a bias towards smaller companies: it is, for example, authorised to invest in the French Second Marché.

In geographical terms the current emphasis of investment is on France (36 per cent), Germany

(14 per cent) and Switzerland (14 per cent) with smaller holdings in Swedeo, Italy, Holland, Spain and Belgium. There is currently a sub-stantial flow of new money into the fund. As this is invested, the proportions will change. In particular, the proportion invested in Germany is likely to be increased. The fund has powers to invest in Britain but will not do so for the present.

LUMP SUM INVESTMENT

You can make a lump sum investment simply by completing the form below and sending it to us with your cheque. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. The minimum investment for a lump sum is £500. There is a discount of 1 per cent for investments of £10,000 or more.

MONTHLY SAVINGS PLAN

T tarting a monthly savings plan is equally easy. The minimum is £20 per month, with a discount of 1 per cent for contributions of £100 or more. Accumulation units are used and are allocated at the price ruling on the 5th of each month. To start your plan, complete the application and send it with your cheque for the first contribution. Subsequent contributions are by the direct debit mandate which we shall send to you for your signature.

[Joint applicants

Addres

Investors should regard all unit trust investment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

By 24 April the price of units had risen 18 per cent to 59.0p, compared with 50.0p when the fund was launched on February 14. The estimated gross yield was 0.86 per cent.

GENERAL INFORMATION Applications will be acknowledged; certificates for International and the sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Pic, normally within 42 days. The minimum initial investment is 5500. Units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields will be

published daily in leading newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. Savings plans can be cashed in at any time.

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of income units annually on 15 July. The first distribution will be on 15 July, 1987.

The annual charge is 1% (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The initial charge, which is included in the offer price, is 5%.

Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries at the rate of 144% (plus VAT). Commission is not paid on

savings plans. The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by The frust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Irust Deed. It ranks as a wider range security under the Irustee investments Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone 01-628 5181. Telex. 8812599. Registered in England No 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association. This offer is not come to reachance of the Beachling of

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

TO: FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT LONDON I	T LIMITED, 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, EC2M 5NQ
LUMP SUM I wish to invest	MONTHLY SAVINGS I wish to start a Monthly Savings Plan for
(minimum £500)	L in Framington European Fund (minimum £20)
l enclose my cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited. I am over 18. For accumulation units in which income is reinvested, tick here	I enclose my cheque for L for my first contribution (this can be for a larger amount than your monthly payment). I am over 18.
Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)	
Full first name(s)	
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EUROPEAN

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FRAMLINGTON

Stewart Ivory American Sun Alliance North American Sun Life American Growth Sun Life American Income sector but stocks in this group will still have the problem of not having enough resources to take projects beyood re-Target An search and development." While he does not expect any fireworks with his new policy, the results have been

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Scot Mutual North American

Sentinel American Majors

St Vincent US Grow

Scottish North American Scottish North American Income

Sentinel American Technology

encouraging so far with a 15 per cent rise since January after a 25 per cent nosedive last year. **Richard Lander**

* Offer to offer, income nat min	nvested	Source: Plan	ned Savings	Megazine
AVERAGE		1123	116.5	135.4
Wardiey American Waveriev Canadian Growth		107.4 121.4	111.0	141.4
Vanguard American & Gen	1.1	113.9		
UK Provident N American	•	110.7		•
Tyndeil North American		109.7	115.7	. 130.4
TSB American		115.4	121.4	148.9
TR American Growth		122.3	150.4	
Landar Lacintoindà		104.3	, 103,1	

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Big demand likely for new Standard trusts

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ALL BARRIES

US UNIT TRUES

CALL AND THE THE ADDRESS

E Standard Life, which has such a good track record on the with-profits endownent savings type life policies, is launching eight new unit trusts and a high-interest cheque account.

and the second second

With Standard's impressive performance on the life side, the new unit trusts are likely to be in big demand. Until May 15, units are being offered at the fixed price of 25p and there is also an autor of an autor of an autor with an extra 2 per cent allocation of units during this period. If you invest between May 15 and the end of the month between May 15 and the end of the monun you will still get an extra I per cent unit allocation. For the larger investor prepared to put £10,000 or more into the trusts, there is an additional 1 per cent bonus, rising to 2 per cent on any excess over £25,000. Minimum investment in each trust is £1.000. investment in each trust is £1,000.

You can choose from UK Equity General, UK Equity, High Income, Gilt and Fixed interest, North American, Far Eastern, European and a Managed Trust, which will invest worldwide but will be initially largely UK-based. Full details from Standard Life, 3 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ.

Tax-beater

A Guide to Inheritance Tax - And How To Avoid It, available free from investment advisers Towry Law, contains everything you need to know about the provisions contained in this year's Budget, as well as the basics such as the rate at which the tax is applied. Copies can be obtained from Towry Law, Towry Law House, High Street, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 ILX (Windsor 868244).

Low-start loans

If you are a first-time home-buyer having difficulty affording mortage repayments on the property you want to buy, it might be worthwhile looking at the new low-start scheme from the Peckham Building Society. Interest charged in the first year is only 10.25 per cent, 10.75 per cent in the second year, 11 per cent in year three and 11.25 per cent thereafter. Maximum toan is £55,000 and you can borrow up to 95 per cent of the purchase price. If you are not sure that this is the best deal for you, your best bet is to get in touch with John Charcol, a firm of special mortgage brokers who have every deal currently available on their computer. They can pinpoint exactly the right mortgage deal for your special circum-stances with straight repayment, endowment and pension-linked loans all on offer-

Details of the Peckham low-start scheme can be obtained from Peckham Building Society, Graylaw House, I Copers Cope Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 INB (01-658 7221).

But if you want the complete run-down on all the mongage offers available and the best one for you, contact John Charcol, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 (01-589 2626).

FAMILY MONEY/3

The second s



Smith Cleaner breaks

Divorce is a wearing experience Divorce is a wearing experience even whan the separation is amicable. When there is acrimony between the two partners it can be hell. And after the children, money is the biggest source of contention. It is also very complicated, and trying to grasp the essentials at a time when you are already emotionally upset can prove too much for many. However, a simple bookiet is available However, a simple booklet is available free from chartered accountants Haines Watts, called *Financial and Taxabion Arrangements on Divorce* and Separation. It covers the basics, though anyone with a complicated situation will clearly need personal advice. Copies of the booklet can be obtained

from Haines Watts, Sterling House, 60-62 Kings Road, Reading, Berkshire RGI 3AA (Reading 584111).

Plain sailing

The reputation of the Inland Revenue people for being absolute terriers when rounding up the last little bit of unpaid tax seems to be running ahead of them at the moment. Rumours have been rife that the Revenue was seeking to have tax deducted under PAYE on the payments made to voluntary lifeboatmen, in answer to a parliamentary question on the subject, John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said: "The only payment made to the vast majority of volunteer crewmen and helpers is the fee they receive when called out to attend the ifeboat. Contrary to some recent reports, the Inland Revenue has not proposed any change in the tax treatment of these payments. Indeed, the Revenue advised the Royal National Lifeboat Institution last year that, as in the past, these payments to voluntary lifeboatmen could continue to be made without deduction of tax under PAYE. That remains the position."

The Revenue confirms that these payments to voluntary lifeboatmen are taxable and details of such fees should be included in yearly tax returns each year.

The parking perk

Deskbound executives with car parking privileges should watch out for an unpleasant tax bill, warns the latest issue of Tolley's Practical Tax, "Zealous

teams of Inland Revenue auditors are touring the country in an effort to find hidden benefits supplied by employers to their staff. There is growing evidence that these PAYE audit teams are suggesting that car parking facilities provided by employers for their staff come within the tax net. Those most at risk are employees whose employer reimburses the cost of car parking near to their offices - the Revenue's view is that the expense of the car park is part of the cost of getting to work and is not the cost of getting to work and is not tax-deductible, while maintaining that the reimbursement should be treated as the employees' income under the banefits in kind legislation, says the *Tolley's* article. Others potentially at risk are those who repuise a thete are those the who receive a ticket or pass to a car

Tax program

The Inland Revenue has at last acknowledged that the tax aystem is so complicated you need a computer to understand it. The latest offer from the understand it. The latest offer from the tax man is a microcomputer program called "Tax-Ed" designed to show young people how the income tax system works. Presumably the Revenua is working on the assumption that if you catch them young enough they might just be able to understand tax by the time they are old enough to have to pay it.

"Most people regard the income tax system as complicated and somewhat mysterious, but in fact for most people it is straightforward," said John Williams of the Inland Revenue Education Service. "Generally once a person's tax allowances are decided, PAYE settles down to a predictable, easily understood routine which operates according to set rules."

The Tax-Ed Program is available, £7:50, for use on BBC Model B Microcomputers, from the inland Revenue Education Service, PO Box 10, Wetherby, West Yorkshire, LS23 7EH.

American cover

The problems of drivers who rent cars while travelling in the United States have been aired many times in Family Money. In the United States drivers are not obliged to carry unlimited third party liability cover and as a result, if you are involved in an accident, you may have damages awarded against tha other driver but you will probably find that he driver but you will probably find that he is unable to pay because he is uninsured or underinsured. Similarly, few holidaymakers realize thet standard hire car insurance policies in the States do not cover you for unlimited third party liability, so if you injure someone else, you could be held personally liable for any damages awarded against you.

American Express has gone some way towarda providing a measure of cover against these eventualities with a policy which gives cover of up to \$1,000,000 if you injure another person. However, the compensation you can claim if an uninsured driver injures you is limited to \$100,000 - not a lot if you find yourself permanently crippled. The only answer is to take out accident Insurance in this country before you go. Details from American Express travel offices:

MLA AMERICAN TRUST Top UK managers get together with the world's top economy in a new investment summit

MLA Unit Trust Management responsible for the long-term success of MLA General Trust, one of the UK's top-performing funds. The USA - the world's leading economy. It's a combination for exciting investment performance.

Impressive market

The enduring facts about the United States as an investment market are always impressive America's stock exchanges trade

50% of the world's shares. The capitalist ethic runs deep, shares are more widely held by individuals than in any other major economi The hume market is huge, an engine of production and consumption which can, at lavourable exchange rates, drive a vast export operation

America is still the world's major innovator - in histechnology, communications and robotics for example. And Americans have the happy ability to turn hi tech innovation intu profits quicker than most of the test of the world.

Besides worldwide manufacturing and trading giants such as IBM, General Motors, Ford aud ITT, the US busiles with hundreds

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of thousands of small entrepreneurial businesses, many of which will be the major successes of tomorrow The growing service sector is especially strong in such areas as hotels, last food, car rental, entertainment and

Rising profits

Current market factors point firmly to the Unned States as an encouraging place for investment now The easing of the dullar during the past lew months has made American exports lahvays noted for their high quality cheaper abroad. Corporate prolits are predicted to rise. The Strategic Defense Initiative (star Wars) rogramme has sumulated an enormous activity in high-tech

Newest MLA trust

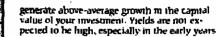
Against this very favourable background, MLA Unit Trust tagement are launching their newest fund: MLA American Trust The Managers' aim is to build up a portlolio which will

harges there is an initial charge of Sin icluded to the otict price, and an annual Without in the other processing of the price Will of the capital value of the Tops fund. This is deducted half search from the value of the Trust hand to meet the expenses of the

Hangers Intermediaties (comossim is gaid to retrigmed intermediaties, tates are available

Receptore settlements will be distributed Distribution Net Income will be distributed Prince a sease on 24th February and 31st Atgens The Inst destributed will real to the 31st December, 14sts and the Inst destribution will be under mi 24th February.

test? Dealing limits are valued and deals in daily Any orders will be deals with at the proc Any project will be deals with a the proje-rating on the date of receipt of in-suparitions. Prices and yield are insulin publicited in the financial times and the track. Relling units to self your antis snaply sign the timi germicate and return it to the Stangers, who will write out a chegar writen over manisting days. Dans will be length back at our less than the bot proce substatistic in accordance with the formula contained in the Time (true).



The majority of the Trust's investment will formally be in US common stocks. Up to 25% can be held in other American markets. The Managers may also seek growth in Canada, where the resource based economy sometime produces startling opportunities.

Top investment management MLA American Trust is launched by one of

Britam's inp unit trust management teams who have already proved themselves in the market MLA General Trust, investing primarily in UK shares, has grown an average of 33 6th a year since launch, it is the top-performing UK trust of all over a 7-year period (Money Management, April 1986)

and an other to-bed basis including remarked marme since launch June 1950

How to invest

If you invest before

9th May, 1986

A CONTRACTOR OF A

You may buy units at the offer price of 25p until 9th May 1986, and alterwards at the offer price ruling on teceipt of your remittance. The minimum investment is 1500,

Simply hill in the Application Form below and send it to the **O**/extra units FREE Managers with your cheque for the full amount you wish to invest

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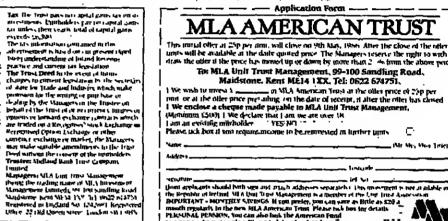
When your investment is received before 9th May, the Managers will add the following

On investments of £500 - £4,999 - 1% extra units FREE On investments of £5,000 - £9,999 - 11/2% extra onits FREE And for investments of £10,000 or more - 2% extra units FREE

A contract note will be issued immediately and your unit certificate will be despatched within six weeks

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up

However, the Managers are confident that continuing growth prospects in the USA are such that you have an excellent opportunity to see your money grow in the new MLA American Trust ng Offer price 23p Estimated gross starting yield 1 04a - --- Application Form --



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A Major Unit Trust Launch from Standard Life: the new Managed Trust.

2% bonus if you buy

THE NEW MANAGED TRUST HAS 160 YEARS OF

STANDARD LIFE'S

EXPERIENCE BEHIND IT

Over \$10 billion are currently managed on

The investment results, which have been

published in independent surveys, have been both consistent and outstanding.

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half of more than a million policy holders.

before May 15th

THE PICK OF THE WORLD'S INVESTMENTS, WITHOUT THE PROBLEM OF CHOOSING.

Standard Life's new Managed Trust offers you investment opportunities on a truly international scale. By profiting from investments in different companies, markets and countries. over the medium to long term you could expect real capital growth

PROFITING FROM THE INTERNATIONAL '80s

With Standard Life, unitholders can make investments all round the world. There's a team of experts searching for great opportunities, and bringing you the benefits of Standard Life's worldwide investment expertise

THE MANAGED TRUST -LEAVE THE INVESTMENT DECISIONS TO THE EXPERTS

Specialist unit trusts are based on the idea that experts do the day to-day buying and selling. Deciding which part of the world offers most opportunity is left to the investor; and that's difficult.

The Managed Trust is new, but the record of investment success Standard Life has achieved for their life assurance and pension funds has already given us a formidable reputation. Standard Life's Managed Trust, however. takes all investment decisions off your shoulders Their experts will choose where to invest your money and will move it around to take advantage of the best opportunities worldwide.

PROMISE & PERFORMANCE

Looking back over the last ten years, investing in the median UK unit trust has produced substantially better returns than those available from Building Societies or National Savings Certificates. Investment in Standard Lifes Nanaged Trust offers you the prospect of real growth over the medium to long term with the security that comes from having the fund actively managed across all markets by professionals.

While the Managed Trust will appeal to all investors, it's tailor-made for the first-time buyer of unit trusts.

GENEROUS BONUSES GIVE YOU AN EVEN BETTER INVESTMENT

There are bonuses for investing straight away. You get 2% more units for your money if you buy before 15th May, 1986, or 1% extra if you buy between May 16th and 31st.

There are also bonuses for investments over \$10,000: 1% extra for every \$1,000 until you get to \$25,000, and from then on you get 2% more units for every extra thousand pounds.



dust complete the application form at the foot of this advertisement, and send it direct to Standard Life with your cheque. You can also huy units through your usual financial advisor. or simply phone Standard Life between 9 am and 5 pm on any business day: call FREEPHONE (ISO) 386777 and reserve your units.

That's all you have to do to open up a world of investment opportunity.

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We recommend the grass roots. Take the USA for example. We've discovered that if you want to make bigger than average returns you have to move some of your investments off the beaten track.

You have to know the successful local companies and be able to spot movements in demand at a local level. Our staff are locally placed to do

just that.

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been so successful.

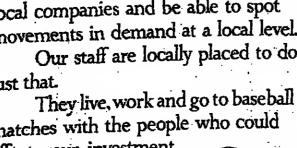
But it's only one. For that local knowledge has to be combined with experience and investment expertise before it can be used quickly and profitably.

No-one in the City has more experience, expertise and solid success behind them than MIM. Which is why we can move so quickly, adventurously and safely for our investors.

And not only in the US.

But also in Japan, in Europe and in every market our trusts cover. If you'd like proof of how much

harder our investment managers work, get in touch.



affect your investment. That's one reason why our US Funds have



focusing on the domestic benefits of appreciation."

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Wise

The shift to a domestically based economy to reduce Japan's politically embarrass-

Invest Now in The Future Growth of The World's Second Largest Economy

RGET JAPAN

Since the beginning of this year, unit trusts investing in Japan have, once again, featured high in the performance tables.

An investment of \$1,000 into the

AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK

In the future, we consider Japan will continue to be a favourable area for investment. Recent developments lead us to the conclusion that the huge potential of the domestic sector could be the major influence on the Japanese stockmarket this year.

The important arguments for this view include:

- percentage rise in the value of

We believe this will benefit the economy and help

encourage investment in the stockmarket.

 The Japanese Government intends to stimulate the economy through a variety of measures. Legislation on urban redevelopment and the bringing forward of many key construction projects should lead to stronger growth. The projected rise in real earnings should create a more buoyant consumer sector.

 Deregulation of the financial system is taking on increasing importance. The Japanese authorities have shown their intentions to develop Tokyo as a world financial centre equal to London and New York.

average Japan Fund made on the first of January, 1986 will have grown in value to over £1,270.

In Target Japan Fund, this investment would have grown to over \$1.370.

THE MANAGEMENT PHILOSOPHY AND THE RECORD

The Manager of Target Japan Fund will seek to select the best opportunities available for maximum capital growth, whether these be in domestically orientated stocks or the shares of export earners. It is intended that the portfolio of Target Japan Fund will be relatively concentrated to secure the most profitable return.

Consistency of performance is an indication of good investment management. Over 6 months, Lycar, 2 years and since launch Target Japan Fund has consistently ranked among the top 5 unit trusts investing in this

Market

An investment of \$1,000 made on the launch date, 22nd December, 1982, is now worth an nursuanding \$3280 - compared with a return from the average Japa ge Japar Fund of \$2,852.

Please remember that the price of units and income from them can go down as well as up.

HOW TO INVEST

To invest in Target Japan Fund complete the application form below and post it together with your cheque to the Freepost address, or telephone our dealers on Aylesbury (0296) 5941.

For your guidance, the offer price of units on 22nd April, 1986 was an estimated 871p, with a gross annual yield of 0.1%.

If you retain the services of a professional adviser we strongly recommend that you contact him without delay regarding this offer. All figures quitted offer to bid, inc source Opal Statution to 21nd Ap

UNIT TRUSTS LI RANCE PENSIONS FINANCIA MANAGEMENT

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ent in Target Japan Fund to 5768 r made of \$1000 or more. call daily and the price and yield is public

Applical arrs will be acknowledged. A contract note will be spatched on receipt of 5× or application and a certificate is u bedt will be usered around 42 days after the date of pure n be with back to the Managers at a price not less than the id back in the Manuters of a price not less than the hid pr 1 in accordance with Department of Trade regulations an te will be despatched within it days of receipt of signed cert An initial charge of 3% is (actuded in the offer price of an muneration is paid to qualified (networkaries from this c allable on request. An annual charge of 1% (pixe VAT) is do

• Consignment destination date is 'Net July and increase will be produced, together with a Managers' Report on Alth September. Truster: The Royal Bank of Newland ph.: Auditors, KMG Them-rkithtork Managers: Target Trust Managers Limited Regulered gland No. 1817-184 ors Kalli Thoms Road Avienbury Bucks, NPIP:928

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My professional adviser to

Please send details of how to exchange shares for unit trusts

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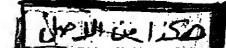
large companies, and the trust

has a high weighting of smaller companies. The trust has

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Advice to the unwary abroad in the City, or

TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986

No Hieliso

THE PARAKEET AND THE PERILS OF LIVING IN THE STICKS.

HE jungle steamed after yet another deluge of scalding rain. Chameleons, who had stopped to shelter beneath the overhanging leaves, changed from amber to green and moved off again. The young parakeet looked happy. He was gradually recovering from the excesses of his stag beetle night. And now he was putting the finishing touches to his love nest. Very soon, the boughs of the giant banyan tree would echo to the patter of tiny claws. With a squawk of contentment, he spread his wings and flew down through the dripping branches. Swooping low, he picked out a particularly fine stick with his beak and returned to his perch.

He puffed out his brilliant green chest feathers in pride as he brought the final stick to rest. And taking his beloved by the claw, he carried her triumphantly over the threshold. But then something seemed to stir. He looked again. Sure enough, the whole nest appeared to be alive. To his astonishment, it was edging slowly but inexorably along the branch. Then it leapt from the tree and scuttled into the undergrowth, taking the two love birds with it. A wise old macaw was gazing down sympathetically. "Stick insects," he muttered. "An easy mistake to make." The City is

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NF WEEK



a jungle, too. Here, too, things aren't always quite what they seem to the untrained eye. With the resources and the experience of one of the UK's largest investment management organisations, Mercury can provide you with just the discerning judgment that you need. For the details of our ten unit trusts, please write to: The Client Services Director, Mercury Fund Managers Ltd., 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS (01-280 2800) or contact your usual financial adviser.

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Dividend per share Asset Value per share Share price	0.95p 41.6p 31p	2.52p 73.5p 57p	3.60p 168.0p 127p

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1 Name	
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	FLEMINGS

Eyes down for the bargains and the snags

clients to the International Orieotal Carpet Centre (IOCC) at the Highgate end of Gospel Oak, north London, to CARPETS Sorting out the good shares from the bad looks like a doddle compared with sorting out the good guys from the baddies in the rug trade. look at thousands of new carpets laid out in piles in this bonded warehouse.

Oriental carpets can obvi-ously be a sound investment, She works oo a commission basis, taking just a few per cent but the pitfalla are of the price of the carpet from clients. The carpets have no price tags, but the range is from around £150 to £3,000. horrendous. Even talking to the different sides of the trade you find there is fierce rivary, if not bitchiness. The sort of carpets yon might buy divide into in the bonded warehouse. He says: "A lot of people are being expensive rugs which will never be put on the floor, and sold carpets made of chemical dyes. I wouldn't touch most of the stuff with a bargepole. It's ugly. They have can use with care, and unpre-tentious floor coverings which can nevertheless still hold no taste. You can see mouotheir value. tains of boring rugs at these Antique carpets are most highly prized. Caroline Boshy, a carpet broker, says: "People feel that an antique carpet has proved itself, but it will cost

more. It's a better investment

to grow your own antiques. Get a reliable person to

antique things." And Sotheby's carpet expert

Stephen Wolff says that if your

puppy weis a carpet "you can

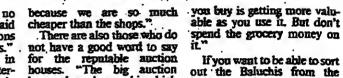
warehouses." Where else can you go to buy rugs? One thing that

'Export cancellations completely bogus'

Pakistani copy. You have no redress. People have paid as you have a bottle of soda oo hand to donse it with." But David Black, a carpet Holland Park, west London, disagrees: "The new carpets that we sell will go up in value igher prices at these auctions than they would at Harrods." I went to an auction in Hampstead oo a Sunday afternoon. The prices certainly were chean. Some carpets were just £60 - but how can you tell if the buyer was genuine rather than the auctioneer's stooge? The anc-tioneer was not keen to talk Cancelled export orders sold about his trade. off near an airport are com-He said: "I don't want to pletely bogus. Very often the give my name. I have enough

auctioneer will be misleading and say, for instance, that a forget it". and say, tor instance, it is a Caroline Bosly takes her rug is from Iran when it is a

Caroline Bosly, with a background in carpets, says you need expert help



If you want to be able to sort out the Baluchis from the houses have been asking high Bergamas, then you should start by reading the books such as Caroline Bosly's Rugs

prices," says Mr Black. "They have been left with large numbers of lots unsold."

pick your expert - unless you can really tell a vegetable dve from a chemical dye, spot a carpet that has had a "silk wash", which is a chemical treatment, and pinpoint where a carpet was made.

The right choice may make you rich

The copies from places such belonging to Richard Wagner as Pakistan will never have (estimated price £15,000 to any real value. The best £25,000) and a mid-16th-century Persian carpet (esti-mated price £40,000 to Afghanistan and China. £60,000). "The carpet market is unit difficult " stid a But finding one with a

But finding one with a graceful or vibrant design made of good quality materials and treated well could be your path from rugs to riches.

Caroline Bosly, 13 Princess Road, Regent's Park, London

30 to 40 per cent of its rugs publicity. There is so much have been left unsold. But at jealousy in the business. It is the recent big Islamic sale only. 22 per cent of the carpets were Sotheby's has big antique carpet auctions in April and October, and smaller, less expensive sales throughout

FAMILY MONEY/5

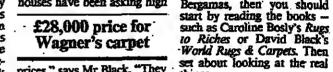
the year. The next is on July At the recent sale the cheapest carpets went for around. £600. The two most expensive were £28,600 - a Heriz carpet

is very difficult," said a

spokesman. One advantage of buying a carpet through a shop or gallery such as Mr David Black's is that you can take it

bome to try it out in your

things The department stores such as Liberty and Harvey Nichols are good for browsing. Then Sotheby's says that at times



GROWT] APLIAL

A MAJOR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR 1986

THE LAUNCH OF

6 NEW FUNDS

AIMING FOR ALL OU

PAST RECORD OR FUTURE PROSPECTS?

It's true to say that mony investments in unit trusts seem to be made on the basis of "track record". This, of course, is balanced by the sobaring realisation thet today's "flavour of the month" is rarely

It's also true, however, thet some of the most spectacular gains have been made whan the opportunity has been seized to get In at the ground floor - at the initiel leunch of e new fund with ell the adventages, "new money" cao bring. Sometimes, these funds have no record to speak of.

The problem for the investor, then, is how to spot an interesting opportunity when it comes up.

We believe it is here now A new Menagement Company bot with excellant credeotials. A new range of Fuods - but with parellels of proveo success es comparisons

And e naw environment of ancouregement for investment as exemplified by the Chancellor's Budget remarks.

The cext few paragraphs will give you the backgrouod to this, the newest Investment Management Company. Judge the prospects for yourself.

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Richard Thornton bas speot tha lest 25 years specialiaing in investment management. He was the co-foooder of GT Managemant in 1969 end wes their Chief Investment Officer with direct responsibility for £1.5 billion.

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Regulations don't permit anything more than this statement of fact, but your Intermediary or Professional Advisor will be pleased to give you further information.

We also manage three UK quoted investment trusts

THE LAUNCH OF A NEW COMPANY -

offices.

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THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LIMITED. An axiom of any successful business is to play to its strengths.

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The strengths of the Thornton Group team are investment. expertise end a considerable prior experience and success to the field of unit trusts.

We full capitalise on our particular strength in the Pacific Basin area, where our office, on the spot in Hong Kong, benafits from additional input from Sen Francisco and the Amarican viewooint as well as from London.

However, in the choica of these six new unit trusts, we azzelso offering a U.K. and General Fund for those investors who wish to see part of their portfolio devoted to our own domestic market.

THE INVESTMENT APPROACH.

Communication and speed of reaction is our strong suit. With broad experience in internetional markets and operating from overseas offices as well as in London, we have immediate eccess to information on local companies and changes, however rapid, in economic and polytical conditions.

Because we can react quickly this allows us to safegnerd

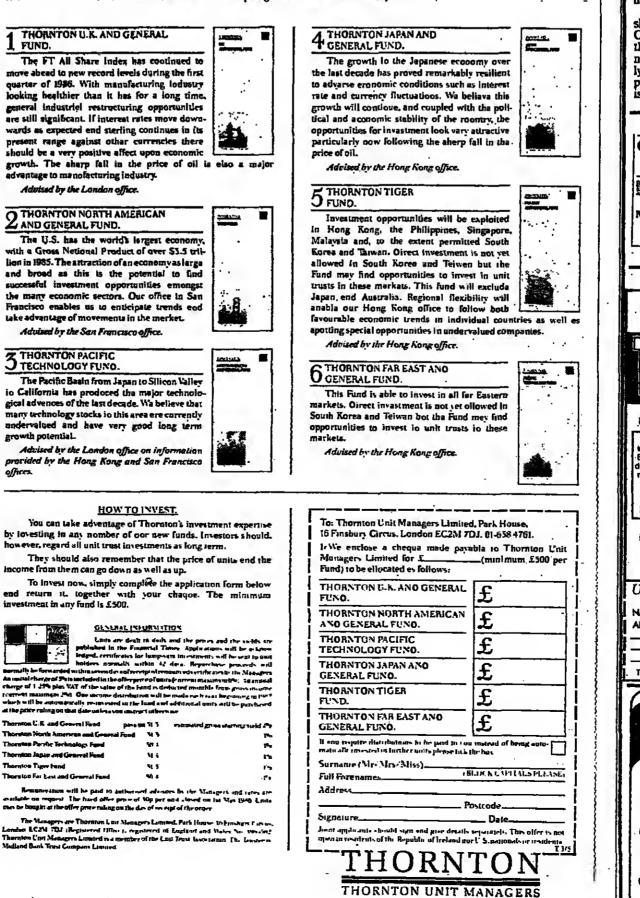
Our objective is to achieve a high degree of capitel growth in long term for our investors, rather than the provision of a regular income.

Our philosophy is to achieve this through the prudent management of our cliants' assets around the world, taking advantage of ell the opportunities our skilled local resources identify and, by the same token, using those same shills to minumise the risk whenever possible.

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A CHOICE OF SIX FUNDS. The aix uoit trusts all have capital growth as their investment objective.



NWI (01-722 7608). R ugs to anything in 25 years," says Mr Black, Both he and Caroline Bosly will sell carpets that Ricbes, published by Allen & ****** · · Unwin, out of print. New edition at £12.50 out soon have been bought from them. David Black, 96 Portland "My company provides a Road, London W11 (01-727 "My company provides a shoulder to lean on," says Caroline Bosly. "I invented the job of carpet broker, so it's not difficult to get a monopoly. You should never buy a rug purely as an investment, but it is nice to know that something Vivien Goldsmith BASE COMPUTER LENDING HORIZONS RATES A DEAL AND A DEAL TUESDAY MAKE SURE YOU GET ABN______Adam & Company. 10.50% 10.50% YOUR COPY OF BCC1 10.50% THE SECTIMES Citibank Savings† Consolidated Crits 10.75% 10.50% Continential Trust .10.50% 10.50% Hoare & Co. Hong Kong & Shanghai. LLoyds Bank Nat Westminster 10.50% OFFER EXTENDED FINAL CLOSING DATE 10.50% Royal Bank of Scotland_ TSB_____ MAY 30TH 10.50% Citibank NA. 10.507 \Box † Mortgage Base Rate. FRAMLINGTON GUARANTEED 1 YEAR BUILDING SOCIETY RETURN -UNIT TRUST-This is absolutely your final chance to This is auxiliately your smaller for the Bonus Bond (3rd issue) with your investment. Invided to secure a guaranteed one year return of L3% net on your account with one of the bagest Scoethes and the balance invested in e £400 million GUIDE For a free copy of our 1986 Guide, with full Managed Fund that has averaged 18% p.a. det since it started in 1977t. details of our topperforming funds and Call us <u>naw</u> to secure your investment. Our phones are manned 7 days a week. 0272-276954 both lump-sum and <u>و</u> 🖡 monthly investment, simply send this standard tox. +12.10.77-1.12.85 сопроп. University Medical General I Id To: FRAMLINGTON FREEPOST, LONDON EC2B 2DL FREEPOST, Bristol, BST 5BR. NAME Name ADDRESS Address T NASDIM Т3/5 DO NOT BUY NASDIN ANTION ANY UNIT TRUST Until You've Contacted Us - It Will Pay You To Do So WE STILL OFFER THE BEST DEALS ON THE MARKET PLUS HT INVESTMENT ADVICE UNIT TRUST PORTFOLIO SERVICE No charges. Minimum 16.000 EXPERT IN CHEL Full details contained in lates TELEPHONE USSUE OF THE CHELSEA VIEWPOINT YOUR ORDER **O** Telephone or Write for your free copy now. NOW CHELSEA FINANCIAL SERVICES LTD 274 Fulham Rd, London SW10 9EW 01-351 6022

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FAMILY MONEY/6

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It's the time to change your home loan Rebirth of the a part endowment morigage, part pension morigage as a PERSONAL PENSION PLANS

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GRE Equity

London Life

Equitable

Pearl

Target Managed Sun Life Far East

Provincial Equity

Scottish Equitable

Standard Life Equity

With-profits policies

If you are paying more than 11 per cent for your home loan, now is the time to rearrange your mortgage. The scramble to knd by building societies and financial institutions has

not been so hectic for years. In most cases switching from a repayment to an endowment mortgage makes a lot of financial sense, but the smart home owner is switching from either of these two types to a pension mortgage if he possibly can.

Many mortgages are receivng invitations from their building societies to switch from repayment to endowment at no extra cost. But if you have self-em-

ployed earnings or yon are io a job with no pension yon really should consider the third pension mortgage option. Now there is no longer tax relief on endowment mortgage premiums, pension mortgages are by far the most tax efficient way of buying a home for the self-employed or company director.

Unfortunately, anyone in "pensionable employment" a member of a company pension scheme - does not qualify. But read on for various ways of joining the bandwagon.

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The beauty of a mortgage linked to a pension plan is that it enjoys three tax breaks compared with the endowment version which now only benefits from one tax break. The endowment version results in tax free cash at the end of the mortgage term and is designed to be able to repay the loan and also leave a

pleasant lump sum over. The pension mortgage can do this too, but unlike the endowment, the pension fund is free of all tax during the time it is being invested. So the saver benefits from the maximum investment growth. With an endowment policy the life office pays corporation and capital gains

tax on the fund each year. A pensioo mortgage's third tax bonus is that the contributions can be fully offset against income tax, from the basic 29 per cent right up to the top 60 per cent. This is even better than when endowment mortgages offered tax relief of half the basic rate tax only, (before the 1984 Budget abolished the perk). The top rate tax relief, as our table shows, makes pensioo mortgages the nearest . thing to a licence to print money. At the end of the loan

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period - and a pension mortgage cannot be made available until the borrower has reached a minimum of 60 - the loan is tax

endowment mortgage, but on top of that there is a pension for life for very little extra outlay. In our example we cite the results of taking out a withprofits pension mortgage with high flyer Target Life, assuming two annual growth rates for the fund of 10 and 15 per cent. Considering Target Life has managed an impressive growth rate in the last 10 years for its pensioo unit linked funds (see below), these look

fairly conservative estimates. There is a nil surplus in the 10 per cent annual fund growth example because the £50,000 mortgage is paid off exactly, leaving £15,123 a year pension.

يسور المتعادر المستشرين وأأرار بشبت فتواك تقلقه

In the second more optimistic example, having paid off the mortgage there is a £62,021 lump sum remaining after paying off the mortgage plus a pension of £33,882. Obviously if our 40-year-old paid out more on the 10 per cent growth example be would have a cash surplus as well.

Many people are put off by the hassle and cost of remortgaging, but given that interest on loans currently range from as low as 10.5 per cent to as high as 12 per cent, it is worth considering. London-based financial consultant Fairchilds, recognising the

vogue for re-mortgaging, are this week offering a free service to clients. Fairchilds will organise a highly competi-tive 10.75 per cent loan and will carry any legal and arrangement fees.

Anyone who is self-employed and on Schedule D can put up to 17.5 per cent of "net relevant carnings" into a per-sonal pension plan and obtain tax relief on the premiums. All or part of such a plan can be linked to a mortgage. Inciden-tally anyone born before 1934 can put away up to 20 per cent. If you work for a company with a pensioo scheme which allows "additional voluntary

contributions", it may be possible to organize a pension. mortgage, linked to these contributions.

One-man companies and company directors are in the most fortunate position because in their case the law doesn't insist the pension fund has to be divided into part pension, part cash at the end of the term. A company director can save for a tax free lump sum only, and therefore the cost of the exercise can be a lot cheaper pro rata. It is also possible to take out a pension mortgage on a

spouse's self-employed income if, say, the major earner has a company pension scheme. of the term and wouldn't even It is also r have to change his type of

better-than-nothing alternative. This might be appropriate, if for example a wife has her own business making children's clothes on the kitchen table. Her earnings could finance the pension part of the mortgage and gain the extra tax relief denied to her other half's endowment mortgage. Don't forget to consider also both partners splitting a pensioo mortgage between them. Although this won't make much difference to the mortgage part of the contract, if the partners are being taxed separately, they can benefit from their own tax relief entitlements as far as the pension and lump sum portions are concerned. A wife paying pension contributions in her own right will always earn a better pension than paying every-thing into the husband's pension plan and relying on the widow's benefits. Another small, but impor-

tant point to bear in mind is that a wife on schedule D should make some pension provision anyway, because come retirement it makes sense to take advantage of her "earned income allowance" thereby reducing the tax liabil-

mortgage. Some self-employed earners ity. A pension resulting from a are so tax efficient that they

> GRAHAM AND I SHARE A PENSION MORTGAGE - I COLLECT THE

PENSION AND HE PAYS THE MORTGAGE .



one way of providing for this. John Wonlnough, sales development manager of Sun Life, makes the point that if a self-employed person's busi-oess goes bust, if he then joins a company with a pensioo scheme, he will have to switch from his pension mortgage to an endowment, However, he will be better off even after. say, just 10 years of a pension. mortgage. His pension fund, though "frozen" will cootinue to roll up free of tax. Also he might well have accumulated sufficient premiums during the 10 years to have covered the loan repayment by the end

they consider switching mortgage types? Here the advice to a self- employed person with an endowment morigage tak-en out before 1974 would probably be "stay with it" as you will still be benefitting from 15 per cent tax relief oo the premiums. But it is worth a selfemployed low tax payer coo-

sidering shifting to a pension . mortgage because although he would miss out on the full tax relief oo the premiums, he will still benefit from the fund's freedom from capital gains and corporation tax, and the tax free roll up of the investments.

What type of pension mort-

fund at	s Bes	ET RESULTS OVER FIVE E1,000 regular premium pla	YEARS	
retire- ment E 3,634	pension E	n .	fund at retire- Ment E	pensi . E
3,534	499	GRE Equity	12,173	1,6
3,546	463	Target Managed	11,995	1,5
3,505	486	Standard Life Equity	11,545	1,6
3,337	475	City of Westminster Equity	11,038	1,3
3,241	441	- Loyds Life Equity	10,891	1,5
2,516	345	Ecclesiastical	10,644	1,4
2,282	310	Friends Provident	10,417	1,3
2,269	309	Scottish Mutual	10,169	1,4
2,227	941	Standard Life	9,814	1,4
2,192	305	General Accident	9,741	1,4

Source: Money Magazing Copies of The Full Perso ² Copies of The Pull Personal Pension Survey are available from Money Magazine, Dept PS, 129 Church Hill Road, North Cheam, Surrey, SM3 8LJ MONTHLY COST OF UNIT-LINKED PENSION MORTGAGE OF 250,000 AT 11%

FOR SELF-EMPLOYED MAN AGED 40, REPAYABLE AT 65

Benefits after mortgage repaid ming 10% annual fund Assuming 15% annual fund sted 9 £ Gross 485.33 147.98 15.123pa 372.885 62:021 33,88208 Net 475.05 (at 29% tax 429.21 (at 40% tax) 345.86 (at 60% tax) 348.33 293.33 88.79 59.19

Pension figures: Target life

gage should you choose --"unit linked" or "with profits"? The consensus at the moment is that unit linked contracts have performed much better than with profits

in the last 10 years or so. Martin Palmer of Fairchilds, however, would sug-gest that with profits is safer for a short term policy because he says "you need a few years to do a unit linked policy justice and iron out the up and downs of the equity markets." As with any with profits/unit linked policy choice, it very much depends on the saver's own attitude to risk and reward. A lot of people feel happy with a withprofits vehicle because it is lower risk - the annual bonuses are guaranteed once added to the fund.

- There are no guarantees speaking banks are more with a unit linked policy and the value of the policy can go down as well as up as a high proportion of the fund is directly affected by the for-tunes of the equity markets. Don't forget you can always arrangements. hedge your bets aod do a part with profits/part unit linked policy.

According to the February angles. issue of Money Magazine, the top performer in its pension

baby bonds are back But they ably to stop iofanticide of

ing bargains plumped up with attackers. every tax advantage going that we saw before.

Equitable Friendly Society - a year. 10-year, tax-exempt policy written on the child's life -

was withdrawn after just three months because the Inland Revenue was incensed at the success of these tax-privileged bonds More than 10,000 policies

ere issued, and another 3,000 were on the way. The Inland Revenue thought the figure was too high and that the friendly society was abusing its status as one of the old societies which could write these tax-exempt policies. The new policies are not tax-exempt. The friendly soci-

ety pays corporation tax and capital gains tax on the fund, although as qualifying policies the proceeds at the end of 10 years will be tax-free in the bands on the investors. At the time of the launch of

Baby Bond Mark 1 it was said plan performance table was Target Life's unit linked manthat the tax exempt status would mean that gains of 10 per cent would be boosted to aged fund which produced £46.646 on premiums of £1,000 a year over 10 years. 15 per cent. Scottish Amicable's with-prof-But now the people from Tunbridge Wells hint that its pension plan over the same returns on the new policy will not be very different from period with the same £1,000

invested was the top yielder at £34,220. The difference is those of a tax-exempt policy. The start-up cost of the scheme can be offset against lax, capital gains are indexed and in a new and growing fund there will be few reasons to realize any gains. These unit-linked funds will

be managed by Kleinwort Benson, the largest merchant bank in the UK. Premiums for each policy are limited to £100 or £200 a year (or lump sums of £810 or £1,620). But there is no limit of how plenty of other institutions out many policies an adult can there which can. Generally huy for any child, including his or her own. The proceeds imaginative and flexible than huilding societies and the relatively new boys in the field of the policy belong to the child on maturity after 10 years and will oot be aggregatlike Chase Manhattan and Chemical Bank are good bets ed with the parents' income. On maturity the policy can for more sophisticated be cashed in, or allowed to grow with or without new Don't try to compare and

contributions. cootrast on your own. There The policy is written oo the are too many if and buts and life of the child but by law there can be oo pay-out be-Hilaire Gomer yond a return of premiums until the child is 10-presum-

are not quite the bonny bounc- those too small to beat off

very tax advantage going that re saw before. The Baby Bond Mark 1 contributions of £100 a year issued by the Tunbridge Wells and £1,500 for those on £200 a-

An investment in a Baby Bond Mark II of £100 a year for 10 years is projected to grow to £1,533 assuming a growth rate of 10 per cent in . the units and to £1,752 at a

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12.5 per cent growth rate. Units in the Dominion Growth Fund, will be mostly invested in equities. The baby bond - (although they do not call it that) - on

offer from the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows Friendly Society still retains its taxexempt status.

The number of these policies runs into hundreds rather

After 10 years, a return of £1.800

than thousands, so the inland Revenue has no qualms about the friendly society getting too " aggressive in its marketing.

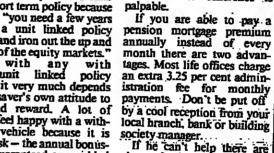
Ron Day of the Cambridge-branch of the society said: We obviously don't do a big push on it otherwise it might attract attention. ...

Ron Day of the Cambridge branch of the society, said: "A -new policy without tax exempt status would build up expenses in the launch so that they would not pay any tax for years. But it's a short-term view to say that it doesn't make much difference."

The Manchester Unity poli-cy written on a child's life is limited to premiums of £100 a year. These are invested in a ... tax exempt account with the Northern Rock Building Society. Assuming a 12 per cent return, the investment would turn into £1,800 after 10 years.

Details: Tunbridge Wells Equitable Friendly Society, Abbey Court, St Johns Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, TN4 9TE. Tel: Tunbridge Wells (0892) 41466. Manchester Unity Friendly Society, Oddfellows House, 40 Form-tain Street, Manchester M2 2AB. Tel: Manchester (061) 832 9361.

Vivien Goldsmith



Which way are our mortgage rates going?

If you're a new borrower the mortgage rate at National & Provincial is now down 1.00% to 11.00% (typical A.P.R. 11.80%). DEREY ROOTH, NATIONAL & PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCH

National @ Provincial **Building Society**

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Call in at any branch or send off the coupon for written details. Interest rates are subject to variation. Security required for all loans. TY. BRADFORD, FREEPOST, WEST YORXSHIRE, BDI 188.

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TIM

Newsworthy!

nit Trust Managers of the year.*

Perpetual's the top performerPerpetual takes The Observer's 1985 Unit Trust Managers of the Year ward. A richly deserved award, its in estiment team-chairman Martyn oury. Scott McGlashan and Martin Rasch-have beer producing perform LINE WALL

* OBSERVER ISH Day 25

Few stars in the world ranking Perpetual Group Growth Fund not nowth Fund also fe

FINANCIAL TIMES Mith Dec X5 In the eleven years since launching the Group's first unit trust in the United Kingdom. Perpetual has earned an enviable reputation for consistent investment success.

Ancome Fund 斗 up 309% 🖕 2,747% u- ••• nai Growth Fas over the eleven year pr to the 17th April 1986.

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fund for capital g sur years since la	BUILTIN FRAME THAT

June 1979 to 17th April 1986.

ncome Fund European Growth Fund Far Eastern Growth Fund D American Growth Fund ternational Emerging **Monthly Savings Plan Companies** Fund (irom ==0 per month) 48 Hart Street. Healey-on-Thama Teames ((491) STRIKE SURNAME AOORESS POSTCOOE

nal Growth Fund 🗇 🛛 Worldwide Reco

Perpetual

Unit Trust Managers of the year

red performance of 27.7 per cent _

live years and ten years.

Who is best of the biggest unit Managers?

Please send me details on the following. men have

... Over the year, every single Perpetual Fund has moved into the black. Over the last 12 months, the Perpetual Funds have produced an average

five for all the years shown. (One year, two years, three years, lour years,

stency to Perpetual ... for achieving a place in the top

* MONEY MAGAZINE Der 35

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Law Report May 3 1986

FAMILY MONEY/7

Better terms in the summer

STUDENTS

and a second second

Hundreds of Oxford students who received payment from their parents through covenants last year found themselves having difficulty claiming supplementary bene-fits during the long summer vacation

In previous years social security officials had accepted that parental contributions to grants made through covenants related only to the weeks of term time and the two short vacations. This entitles students with no other visible means of support to weekly payments of supplementary benefits during summer.

But last summer the claims office in Oxford suddenly started treating covenant payments as covering all 52 weeks of the year, thereby disqualifying or reducing many students' entitlements to sup-plement benefits during the summer months.

Students eventually got their benefit through ex gratia payments. The problems at Oxford apparently had been caused by an anomaly in the rules, but what is the situation for students this summer?

Last November Tony Newton, the Minister for Social Security, introduced statutory regulations to ensure that students with parental covenants should not be discriminated against in this fashion again.

State education grants and ordinary non-covenanted pa-rental contributions, for in-

stance, have always been regarded as weekly income during the academic year only - excluding the long vacation when students qualify for

supplementary benefits. The regulations were an-nounced late last year, then, to restore the status quo - much to the relief of the National Union of Students, not to mention those parents ap-palled to find their tax savings effectively being paid for through their offspring's loss of supplementary benefits. The rules are as follows. Covenanted income that brings a student's income up to the level of the maximum maintenance grant set by the Department of Education (£2,000 per year) is treated as being paid during just the weeks of the academic year, but not the full 52. So this merces that for the long yaCa

meaos that for the long vaca-tion students with no jobs or other sources of income can claim the basic £23.60 a week supplementary benefit if they live at home.

But the regulations also state that students who receive covenanted income that brings their annual maintenance payments to above that maximum figure will be pe nalized. Excess payments will be spread over the 52 weeks and therefore reduce the entitlement to supplementary

benefit during the long vacation. The National Union of Students and the Consumers' Association have both in the past recommended that covenant payments should be



Brighter days ahead: Now the social security rules are more in students' favour

made three times a year at the start of the academic terms in October, January and April to make it clear that they cover only the academic year and not the summer months. According to the Department of Health and Social Security, the wording of cove-

should appeal. In the long term, however, it nants as far as this is concerned no longer matters. All is the Government's stated

covenanted income up to the aim to see students being level of the maximum educa- supported entirely on maintetion grant is to be treated in nance grants or through their the same way, no matter when it is paid. The new regulations clarify a grey area — any student who still runs into trouble with his or her claims this will come about is head a structure of the state of the state of the same benefits will come about is anybody's guess.

Maggie Drummond

operation of the sections. It was, therefore, void by virtue of section 140. Accord-ingly, Briush Leyland (UK) Ltd v Ashraf was wrongly decided and must now be overruled. days extra holiday. She was granted that exten-Solicitors: Stuart A. West & stance. There was no possible ground oo which the present case could. Co. Islington; Taylor Garrett. sion on the terms of a letter from Fresh evidence on appeal

Borden (UK) Ltd v Potter Before Mr Justice Popplewell, Mr J. P. M. Bell and Mr J. O. N. Vickers

[Judgment given April 23] Where a party in proceedings before an industrial 'tribunal wished to call fresh evidence once a decision had been taken once a decision had been taken io those proceedings, the tri-bunal, whether it was the indus-trial tribunal or the Employment Appeal Tribunal, had to be satisfied that the existence of that evidence could not have here reasonably not have been reasonably known or reasonably foreseen. The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so held when it refused, on a pretiminary bearing, an application by the contiguny to call fresh evidence following the decision of the industrial tri-bunal on September 18, 1985, which had found that the em-

ployee had been unfairly dis-

Mr Roger McCarthy for the No 16) provided: Mr David Cockburn, "A tribunal shall have company; Mr David Cockburn,

put in the doctor's further medical report which would have said that the dismissed employee's story was not really credible. .It was not disputed that on an

application for leave to call fresh evidence before the Court of Appeal, the test to be applied was that the party had to show that the evidence could not have been obtained with due diligence at the time of trial.

The test in the employment' appeal tribunal, from Baggu v Heary Electricals (India) Ltd ([1972] ICR 118), which was endorsed by International Avi-ation Services (UK) Ltd v Jones ([1979] ICR 371), was whether there a mercurable explanae re was a reasonable explana-

Hon. His Lordship said that it was with great diffidence that the court would disagree with those cases, but rule 10(1)(d) of the Industrial Tribanals (Rules of Procedure) Regulations (SI 1985 No 16) upprovided

case. If the test in rule 10(1)(d) differed from the reasonable explanation test, the court reluctantly preferred the former to the laner.

In the present case it would make little difference because the industrial tribunal found the company acted nnreasonably in not going back to the doctor after the employee gave his

certificate sider them before this current NATIONAL issue is withdrawn. SAVINGS

income.

Making the

most of a good

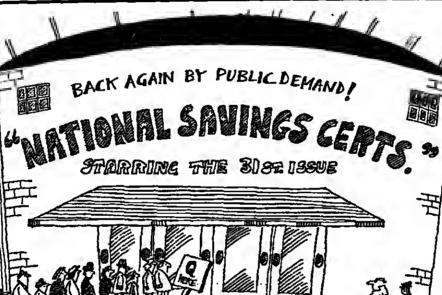
Savings certificates offer a way to book your cash in at today's interest rates. But not all investors can afford to forgo income - HARRY

POWELL explains how to get income out of **31st Issue National** Savings certificates

Also, the return is free of tax at all rates, and not just basic rate. To a 60 per cent tax payer, the 7.85 per cent interest rate grosses up to 19.6 per cent The certificates are basically a term investment and should be held for the full five years if the maximum return is to be achieved. But a system of regular annual encashments

This can benefit not only high-rate taxpayers, but also elderly

will yield a useful tax-free



Job loss after returning late from holiday is dismissal be distinguished from the Askorf case. If Mrs Igbo was to succeed the court had to overrule the Askraf case. By amendments to the notice

n Matthey the employers dated August 18, 1983. Igbo v Johnson Chemicals Ltd The lener included her agree-

ment to return to work on September 28, 1983 if she failed to return on that date her "contract of employment will intomatically terminate on that Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Nourse [Judgment given April 23]

[Judgment given April 23] A provision for automatic termination of employment on failure in report for work on a specified date, iotroduced by way of variation of a subsisting contract of employment, had the effect of limiting the opera-tion of sections 54 and 55 of the Employment Protection date", Mrs Igbo returned in this country on September 26 but fell ill and could not return to work on September 28. She produced a medical certificate stating that she was unable to summe that she was unable to attend. Subsequendy, she had a meet-ing with the employers' indus-trial relations superiotendent. Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 and its

effect was to convert a right not in be unfairly dismissed into a conditional right oot to be so The Court of Appeal so held

Subsequency, she has a meter-ing with the employers' indus-trial relations superiotendent and was told that if she forwarded a medical certificate covering the period of absence she would be considered for reemployment. She did that but the employers decided against reemploying her. Both the industrial mbunal and appeal tribunal concluded that Mrs Igbo was oot dismissed on the ground that the present case was indistinguishable from British Leyland (UK) Lid w Ashraj (1978) ICR 979) in which the appeal tribunal had held that the employee under similar circumstances case had not been The Court of Appeal so held io a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Mrs Agatha Igbo against the judgment of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (*The Times* February 9, 1985; [1986] tCR 82) who dismissed Mrs Igbo's appeal from the decision of an industrial tri-bunal-dated May 1, 1984, that Mrs Igbo's application for unfair dismissed failed because she was not dismissed failed because she was not dismissed by her employers, Johnson Matthey Chemicals Ltd, but that her contract of employment came to an end on circumstances case had not been dismissed but that there had

her not reporting for work on September 28, 1983. The court refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords. of the contract of employment.

of the contract of employment. That case was distinguished in Midland Electric Manufac-turing Co Ltd v Kanji ([1980] IRLR (85) and in Tracey v Zest Equipment Co Ltd ([1982] ICR 481) hur in neither case was the decision in the Ashraf case Miss Jane Walker for Mrs Igbo: Mr Brian Keith for the

LORD JUSTICE PARKER, LORD JUSTICE PARKER, giving the judgment of the court, said that Mrs Igbo was em-ployed by the employers from 1976. In August 1983 she wished to go on holiday to visit her husband and children in Nigeria and she wanted three does metry holiday. doubted. doubted. In the instant appeal it was at first submitted that the appeal pribunal had erred in applying the Ashraf case rather than following the two later cases. That submission was without

the Act.

The approach in rule 10(1)(d) accorded with the ordinary prin-ciples of evidence, and it might well be that it entirely coincided with the reasonable explanation test in the two cases. It was true that proceedings

Asking case. By amendments to the notice of appeal, for which leave was given in the course of the hearing, that situation was squarely faced and it was con-tended that section 140 of the 1978 Acc, which was neither relied nn nor mentioned in the Ashraf case, rendered void the provision in the holiday agree-ment that Mrs Igbo's contract of employment would automani-cally terminate if she failed to return to work on September 28. It was, accordingly, submitted that had the point been taken in the Ashraf case, it would have been decided differently. That contenoon was clearly one of

contenoon was clearly one of

contension was clearly one of both substance and importance. It was commoo ground and was established in *Joseph* v *Joseph* ([1967] Ch 78) that the words "in so far as it purports to exclude or limit" in section 140(1)(n) mean "in so far as it has the effect of excluding or limiting". The question was therefore whether any provision in the

whether any provision in the holiday agreement had the effect of excluding or limiting the operation of any provision of

It was indisputable that the

agreement had the effect of varying the conditions of Mrs

lgbo's contract of employment, so far as it was valid. In those circamstances it was

impossible to avoid the conclu-sion that the provision for automatic termination had the effect, if valid, of kimiting the

before an industrial tribunal and the Employment Appeal Tri-bunal were intended to be less binal were interoced to be tess formini than Higb Conrt proceedings, and that when the question of reasonability was considered it night be that the Employment Appeal Tribunal would look more favourably on the failure of an unrepresented this of the second second second second the failure of an unrepresented litigant in the preparation of his

Falling interest rates in other ate m parts of the savings market ous "at have left some National Savings products looking attracdraw a tive again.

This is notably true of the may n 31st issue of National Savings longet certificates. ue to f

These certificates give a compound annual return of 7.85 per cent, tax-free. There are penalties on early encashment and basic rate taxpayers can, at least at present, do better with some of the higher interest accounts of the building societies.

Savings certificates have the great advantage, however, that the interest rate is fixed and guaranteed, so anyone who expects that interest rates will decline further, and stay down, would do well to con- months.

elderly savers of more moder- ate means, facing the notori- ous "age allowance trap".	The table she by which an a
The Government can with-	can be drawn i
draw any issue of certificates	of £5,000 in 31
without notice, so 31st Issue	They can b
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longer if interest rates contin-	ready in use
ue to fall.	issues.

Elderly savers and partial repayme high-rate taxpayers certificates, so t no practical dif get the benefits ing the encashing

'STRIKE IT RICH'

STOCK MARKET

The plans are the number of The certificates are availencashed can b able in £25 units up to a total reduced ac of £5.000 (200 units) a person. circumstances. Every unit rises in value to £36.48 in five years. The value And because increases at the end of the first nature of Savin year, and at the end of every the proceeds do subsequent period of three included on returns.

The system

we three plans innual income from a bolding st Issue.	Annual income plans for us Savings Certificates Plan A
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10 1,915.72 enceshed, leaving 137 units worth mple interest basis, is about 7.7 per cent a year, tax-free

solicitor, for the employee. MR JUSTICE POPPLE-WELL said that the iodustrial tribunal had found that the

evidence had become available since the conclusion of the hearing to which the decision employee gave an explanation over an alleged assault on another employee who was in-jured which differed from the relates provided that its existence could not have been reasonably koown of or sbsequent account he gave to the company's general produc-tion manager investigating the foreseen.

That accorded with the incident. reasonable diligence test on an application from the High Court. Medical evidence was available to the effect that the injuries to the Court of Appeal because reasonable diligence involved were consistent with one rapid assault, and the tribunal found some degree of knowledge or that the company bad failed to question the doctor as to whether the employee's second

foresight. It was not clear if the reasooable explanation test in the two cases was intended to be less explanation was consistent with the doctor's findings.

strict or indeed a stricter test than that in rule 10(1)(d). It was therefore implicit that it was unreasonable of the n was unreasonable of the company not to have asked the doctor, and the tribunal deter-mined that the dismissal was unfair because the employers had failed to obtain a fuller and fairer picture before the decision Clearly, the Employment Appeal Tribunal should approach an application for fresh ev-idence on the same basis as an application to an industrial tribunal for a review. It was inconceivable that an industrial

to dismiss was taken. His Lordship said that the company now sought leave in tribunal should apply a different

to review and to revoke or vary second explanation, and, if the by certificate under the chairman's hand any decision on the grounds that . . . (d) new test was that of reasonable explanation, there had been no such explanation as to why they did not obtain it.

Applying the test under rule 10(1)(d), in was reasonably foresceable that the doctor's view on the second version needed to be obtained, and, accordingly, the court was not prepared to give leave for the esh evidence to be called.

His Lordship added that the fact that an industrial tribunal and the Employment Appeal Tribunal had less formal procedures did not mean that such applications were likely to be favourably concrtained as a matter of course.

Nor was it to be thought by litigants that those tribunals rules were less strict than else-where so that if they were unsuccessful before an industrial tribunal they could appeal with different evidence

Solicitors: Pardoe David Shaw, Bridgwater, Pattinson & Brewer.

3

Now free contents insurance offer Portlolio Gold from the TSB Times Portfolio card that is

Times Portfolio Gold rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfilio list comnational plc and its subsidiarprises a group of public com-panies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and ies and of Europrint Group

will be declared void.

subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and 3 Times portfolio 'dividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum no correspondence will be movement in prices (i.e. the entered into. largest increase or lowest loss) 11 If for any reason The of a combination of eight (two Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be susfrom each randomly distributed group within the 44 shares) of the 44 shares which pended for that day. on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list.

How to play - Daily Dividend 4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be an-counced each Saturday in The On each day your unique set of eight numbers will repre-sent commercial and industri-

Times. al shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will 5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

for inspection at the offices of In the columns provided The Times. next to your shares note the 6 If the overall price moveprice change (+ or -), in pence, as published in that day's ment of more than one combi-

nation of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the Times After listing the price changes of your eight shares claimants holding those comfor that day, add up all eight

binations of shares. share changes to give you your 7 All claims are subject to overall total plus or minus (+ Banking Correspondent scrutiny before payment. Any or -):

Check your overall total defaced, tampered with or against The Times Portfolio incorrectly printed in any way dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. 8 Employees of News Inter-

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below

How to play - Weekly Dividend Monday-Saturday record your

daily Portfolio total. Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio

total. If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright are of the prize money OFAS stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfo-lio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00am and 3.30pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours-

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If yon are unable to tele phone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated bours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

Dicing with a fortune If your share dealings have let you down or the whole busi-ness of iovesting in the stock Exchange is just too nerveresigned over the Westland affair. But you have to decide whether to sell your share stake without knowing the racking, you might "Strike It Rich" with a new board game. price. You can look up the actual price only when you decide to sell.

You pay a one-off £24.95 commission to the shop and are let loose with a pile of plastic money, n calculator, 40 real companies and their share prices io the year to February 1986.

A throw of the dice determines how much money you have, but you must decide in which companies to invest -MFI, British Telecom, Tesco, ketchley and Asprey are there, alongside some less familiar names such as Crown International Products and Hallite

When a player comes to sell shares, he or she has to pick a time card which gives a finan-cial snapshot of the week. For instance, in the week ending January 10 the £ was at \$1.4570, the FT index was 106.1 and Michael Heseltine

The game ends at a prede-termined time and all the players sell up. The winner is

the one with the most mooey. The game was thought up by Andrew Wood, who deeame_ vises TV game shows. includ-

investors who have only ob-served the excitement of playing the market."

He claims the game will take the mystery out of share dealing. But that is going a bit far. The intricacies of bid-and-offer spreads, commissions, dividends dealing within the account, takeovers, rights is-sues and the like are completely eliminated from the family

Drawing-room dealers will ing the darts game, Bullseye, watched by more than 14 million people on Sundays. be able to get an update of the real stock market prices used in the game in a year's time.

He says: "Strike It Rich will appeal to investors and oon-

The clean-up for charity

The generous offer made by cleaned and repaired free of dry cleaners Sketchley to its shareholders to collect un-wanted clothes for charity has Dr Barnardo's. proved a great success.

More than 4,000 coats and The garments will be of-outer garments were taken fered for sale through the into Sketchley branches by charities' shop networks and More than 4,000 coats and shareholders, where they were

The bank is also offering. like the Midland and the Abbey National, a mortgage guarantee certificate promising the availability of a mortgage for a period of three months after the application has been accepted.

direction.

The TSB is giving free contents cover up to £17,000 to new borrowers, an offer which has the incidental effect of being worth considerably more

to people with big houses or those who live in high risk areas. An added attraction is that the insurance is under written by a panel of highly respectable companies, includ-ing Provincial Insurance, Ea-٧G gle Star, General Accident and Norwich Uoion.

For people with small bouses in low risk areas (places with fewer burglaries) the TSB offer has a distinctly less attractive look. If you own

a three bedroom semi-detached house in Bath, a very low risk area, the contents charities' shop networks and insurance premium you will will raise an estimated 10,000. | save is £47.60. For the same

Buying mortgages is becoming a bit like buying soap powder as lenders vie with each other sized house in Sutton it would be £59.50, but if it was in north west London, which is notori-ously thick with burglars, yon would be saving a handsome to offer special price reductions and bolt-on extras to tempt customers in their £153. You do even better with larger properties. A five bed-The latest bank to indulge in a spot of competitive packag-ing is the Trustee Savings room house is north west London would mean a saving

Bank which has added an offer on the insurance premium of of free house contents insur-£270. If the value of your ance to its mortgage terms. For anyone living in the high risk house contents is more than £17,000 you can top up the cover hy paying for the excess metropolitan areas, this could

be a very valuable perk. Clearly for certain bont owners the offer is more attractive than for others, so i is worth weighing carefally how much you will save before

Less attractive to lower borrowers

taking a TSB mortgage cost ing 11.5 per cent - half a percentage point above mos other bank and bailding society rates. The TSB insists that the higher rate is to cover the cost

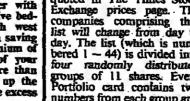
of the "free" mortgage protec-tion insurance which comes automatically with its home loans. The free mortgage protection is most attractive to

people borrowing less than £30,000 who can effectively get tax relief on their protec-tion policy by paying for it through higher mortgage interest.

Richard Thomson

Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or memquoted in The Times Stock bers of their immediate families are not allowed to Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to play Times Portfolio. 9 All participants will be day. The list (which is num-bered 1 - 44) is divided into

four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.



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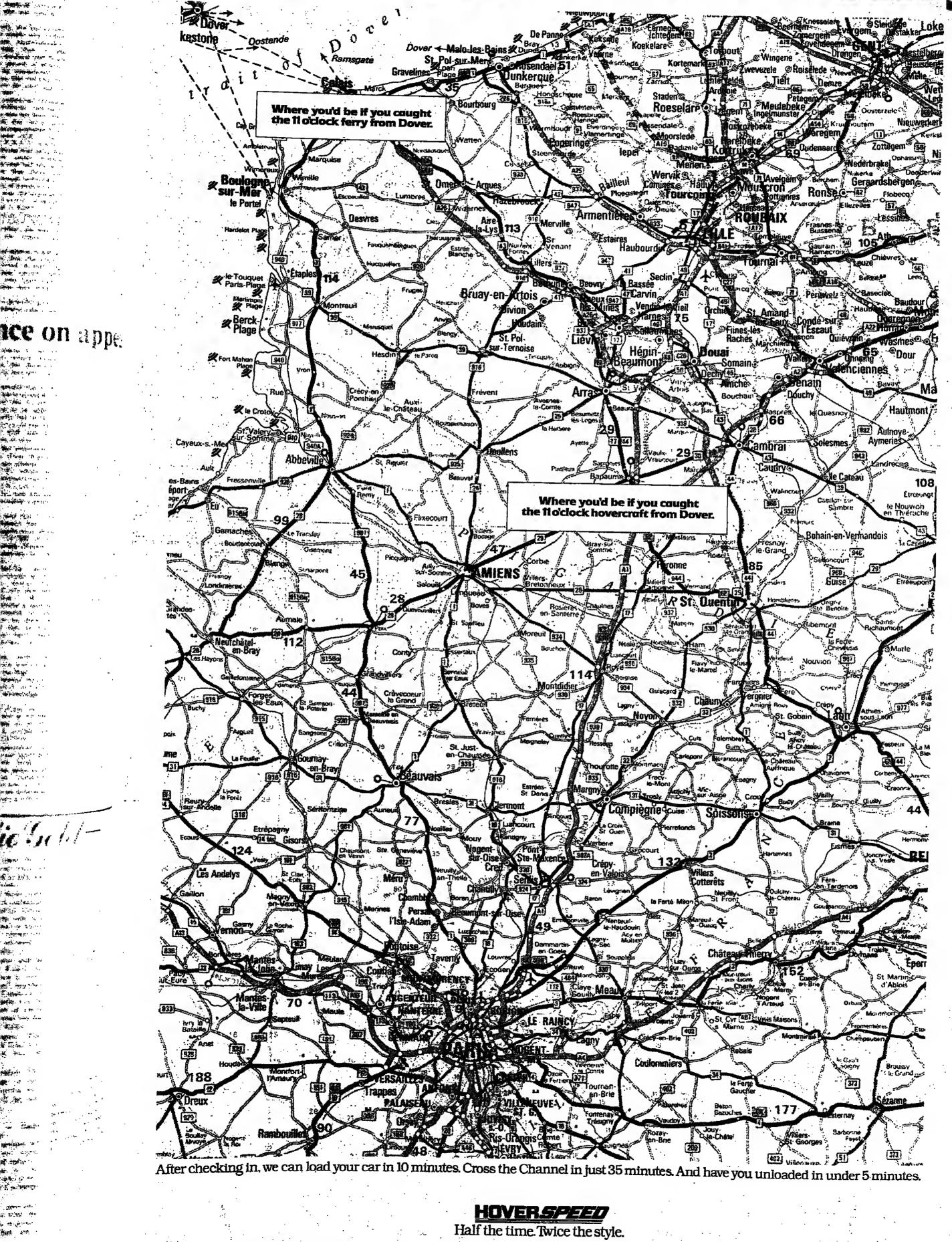
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FARRINGTONS SCHOOL

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instinct and thereby forestall sexual impulses from monopolizing emotional

should, in fact, satisfy the creative

energy.

the academic excellence so clearly visible beneath its rugged exterior. He wanted his students to do well, but the child of limited talent who hoisted

lbstock Place, on the edge of Richmond Park, is co-educational from 3-16 (300 pupils). A broad based curriculum is offered throughout, leading to 'O' levels at 16. There are 3 departments, Kindergarten, Junior and Senior. Entrance at 11+ is by examination.

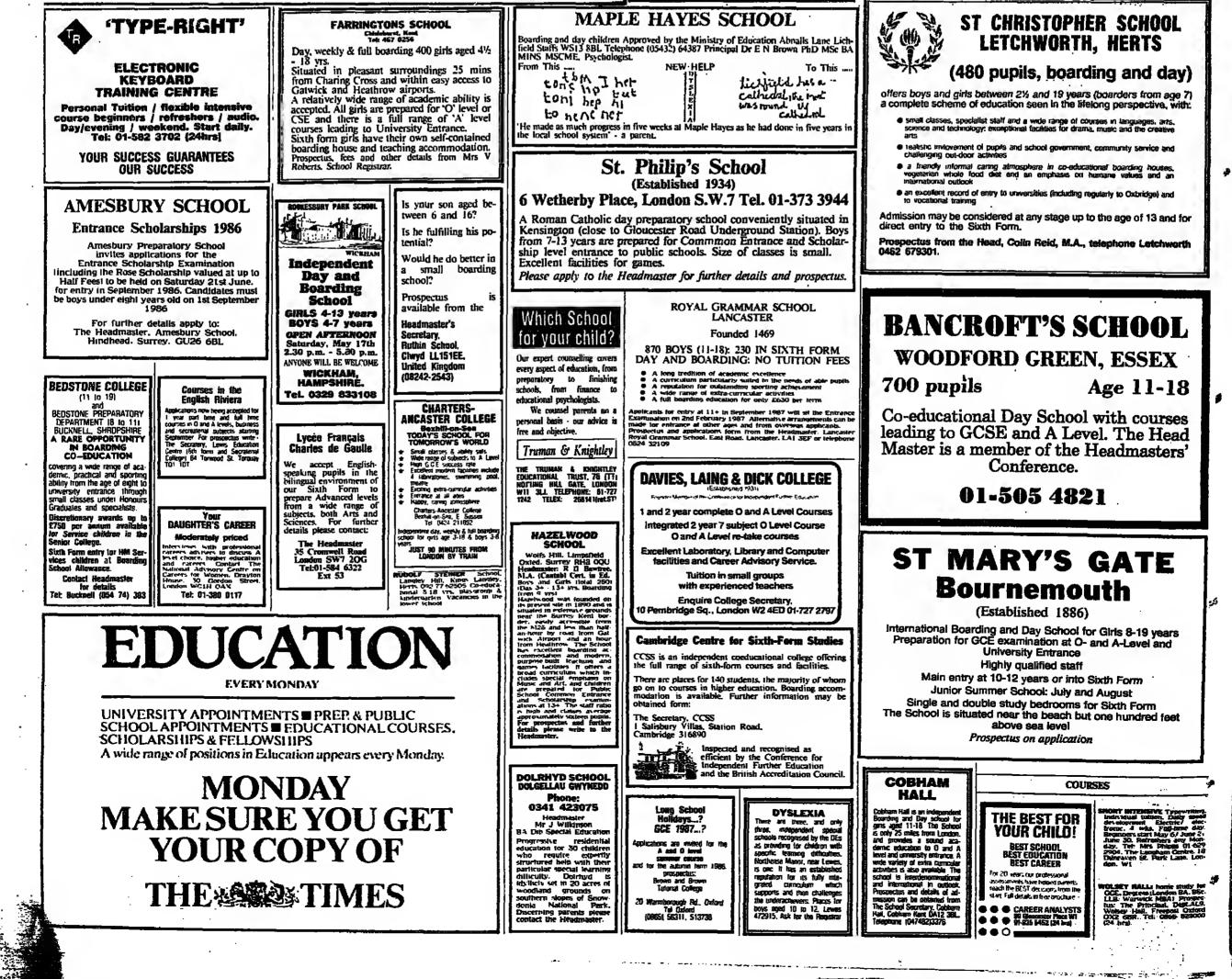


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•	FREEPOST. 4 Coleman St., London	an original Times Newspaper dated the very day they were born £1250, 0492-31303,	BALEARICS	CLEVELAND MILLS Magnificent		RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written and directed by RAY COONEY	EVES 7 30 Mat Sal 2.30 MUST END MAY 17 Opens Wedneeday May 21	4506. 734 9535 Credit Card Hotunes 379 6565, 741 9999 Grp Salet 836 3962 930 6125. "A Brilliant Mesical" BBC	NICHOLAS MARK PARSONS WYNTER	CINEMAS
2	EC_8 .IT. Idephone 01-606 6611. 00	LD YORK FLAGSTONES, cob-		trews, Specious wing of delighti- iul larmhouse, Sho 7, Superbly equipped. 0642 710425	PORSCHE	Over 1.200 eide-epitting perts "SHOULD RON FOR LFE" S Exp. Theatre dinner Criterion	VANESSA REDGRAVE	DAVIO EPANK		BARBICAN 1. 01 628 5



BIG RACE RUNNERS

36 SPORT

3.0 GENERAL ACCIDENT 2,000 GUINEAS (Group 1: 3y-o: £107,145: 1m) (15 runners)

- A Murray 14
- 320-1 Paulson) P Blancone (Fr) 9-0 (Loht blue and red strices)
- BE (b c Moorestyle Thai Brittain 9-0 . linck and white, halved horizontally, check cap, vellow sies
- 305 11112-1 FAUSTUS (USA) (b c Robettino B F's Sallingal) Niarchos) H Cacil 9-0 S Cauthen (Dark blue, light blue cross-bats, exped serves, while cap)
- GREEN DESERT (USA) (C) (b c Danzig Foreign Courier) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute 9-0 ___ W R Swinburn 9 306 21214-1
- Royal blue, white chevron, light blue cap) 12 HAIL TO ROBERTO (USA) (0) (ch c Roberto - Singing Rain (M Fustok) G Mikhaides (Fr) 9-0 C Asmussen
- in red armists and cash
- 308 11111-3 HALLGATE (b c Veigly Great Beloved Mistress) (Hippodromo Racing) Miss S Hall 9-0 K Hodgson 15 (Dark blue and white diamonds, dark blue sleeves, white ctp)
- ne, gold striped sleeves, hooped cap)
- JAZETAS (D) (ch c Jazzeiro Mil Pesetas) (G Cooke) I
- 1113-1
- Vos. mercion cap. white star) Marcon, while slee 318
- TOCA MADERA (b c Taufan - Genesis) (Miss D Thread
- S Craine S L Browne (Ira) 9-0 Red, pink diamonds and sleaves, white capi
- 818 81102-0 VAINGLORIOUS (b c Vaigly Great Princess Blanco) (Mrs
 - _ R Curent 2

9-4 Dancing Brave, 9-2 Sure Blade, 8-1 Huntingdele, 10-1 Toca Madera, 12-1 Tate Gallery, Green Desert, 14-1 Faustus, 18-1 Sharrood, 25-1 Hallgate, 33-1 Exotic River, Hail To Roberto, 50-1 Alshinfarah, 66-1 Veinglorious, Jazetas, 200-1 Farncombe.

FORM: ALSHINFARAH (9-2) won 2 from Strong Commitment (9-2) 7 ran. Baden Beden & good Aug 30. DANCING BRAVE (8-7) won 11 from Faraway Dancer (8-7) with JAZETAS (8-7) 4th beaten 7%1, and SHARROOD (8-7) 8th of 11. Newmarket 1m soft Apr 17. EXOTIC RIVER (9-2) 3rd beaten 3%1 to Fast Topeze (9-2) 10 ran. Longchamp 1m dead Aor 6. FAUSTUS (9-0) won st.hd from Lead On Time (9-0) with HALLGATE (9-0) 3rd beaten 3%1 to GREEN DESERT (9-7) won 11 from Sperry (8-11) 8 ran. Newbury 7f soft Apr 19. GREEN DESERT (9-7) won 11 from Sperry (8-11) 8 ran. Newmarket 7f hr cap good to soft Apr 16. HAIL TO ROBERTO (9-2) 2nd beaten 1%1 to Bad Con-duct (9-2) 8 ran. Longchamp 1m 1f soft Apr 20. HUNTINGDALE (9-0) won %1 from Bacharoff (9-0) with SURE BLADE (9-0) 3rd beaten 1%1 sh.hd. 8 ran. Newmarket 7f good Oct 18. SURE BLADE (9-0) and storens %1.sh.hd. 8 ran. Newmarket 7f good Oct 18. SURE BLADE (9-3) won 51 from Supreme King-dom (8-11) 5 ran. Thirsk 1m good to soft Apr 19. TATE GALLERY (8-12) 3rd beeten 2%1 to Lichame (9-11) 8 ran. Curragh 77 yielding Apr 12. TOCA MA-DERA (8-10) won %1 from London Tower (8-7) 6 ran. Phoenbx 7f heavy Apr 19.

Selection: HUNTINGDALE

NEWMARKET

Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 3.0

Geing: good

1.45 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £3,249; 5f) (10 runners)

101	BESTPLAN (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 9-0	1 4
103	DUTCH COURAGE (Lord McAlpine) 0 Martiny 9-0 S Centher 7	W
104	GULF KING (Rotovale Ltd) P Keleway 9-0	-
106	LACK & STYLE (T Ramaden) & Balley 9-0 PBloomtietd 4	V
107	MANSOOJ (K Al-Sald) N Callaghan 9-0 R Cactuane 8	1
108 109	MELODY MAKER (Mrs P Stark) & Hills 9-0 & Thomson 2 ON YOUR PRINCESS (S Hepburn) J Payme 9-0 II Starkey 6	u
170	PACIFIC BASIC (USA) (Mrst P Yong) W D'Gorman 9-0	8
111	SAMEEK (H Al-Maktourn) R Arustrong 9-0	ÌŸ
115	ZAIBAQ (USA) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0 A Manany 3	f
2-1 8	Bestplan, 5-2 Gull King, 5-1 Zalbaq, 6-1 Malody Maker, 8-1 Sameek, 12-1	15
Mansool	14-1 others.	11

2.15	LADB	ROKES	HANDIC	P (3-y-0:	29,614:	76) (10)	÷.,
201	03210-2	SPERRY	(C) (Y Nash	P Watwyn 8	7	1.0.5	
202	111000-	PRINCE	PECALILLU		160M) W (1103	gh 9-5	
203	313-	NATIVE	OAK (C D'Ak	ssiol H Caci	18-2		5
	240	CIDES 4 A	MENDALCY STREAM	1 / I Allhaiman	S I LOI SALMAN		

313- FARM LANDING (USA) (J Albrisson) J W Watts 9-0 310- FURM LANDING (USA) (J Albrisson) J W Watts 9-0 210-3 MISTER WONDERFUL (Lavinia Duchasts of Norfolk) J Duniop 8-11 W Compt 9 HIDDEN BRIEF (BF) (K Bathel) R Boss 8-9

RACING Sure Blade has class to cut **Dancing Brave** down to size By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Green Desert and Faustus

ment. The uobeateo Toca

No matter how he fares in

Following that emphatic

to let Paean start at appealing odds to win the Culford

The outcome of today's General Accident 2,000 Guio-It does oot worry me that General Accident 2,000 Guio-eas st Newmarket should lie between Dancing Brave, Sure Blade and Huntingdale, the has been able to do plenty of three who have dominated the work with him both on the ante-post betting during the Heath and Yarmouth raceruo-up to the race. course. What does coocern me

is his pedigree. Being by Double Form and out of a While cooceding that there is a good reason for so many to mare by Huntercombe he believe Dancing Brave will could easily be coming to the remain unbeaten following end of his tether io the eighth that authoritative win in the and last furlong when the battle is finally joined up that stamioa-stapping bill Craven Stakes over today's course and distance 16 days ago, I feel that the 2,000 is a race for the mature - the likes

are quite entitled to take their Sure Blade and Huntingdale, who can boast chance having proven themselves agaio this Spring, al-though they are both held on battle honours gained at the highest level as two-year-olds. form by Sure Blade. Io going for Sure Blade to

give Brent Thomson his first taste of success in an English On the other hand there is nothing in the form book to classic and Barry Hills. the support the view that Tate Gallery can become Vincent trainer, his second in this particular race. I am acutely O'Brien's fifth winner of the aware of the fact that he was race, no matter what he did at Ballydoyle last Saturday to coovince Lester Piggott that narrowly beaten by Huotingdale in the Dewburst Stakes last Autumo. he should come out of retire-

My confidence in Sure Madera, from Lism Browne's Blade stems from Hills's constable has moch better credenviction tha. his colt did oot tials and I regard him as the main threat from Ireland. give his true running in the Dewhurst and that he may

well have been between 7-10lh below par that day. The stable was certainly out of form at the big race on Faustus, Steve Cauthen should still give his many followers something to celebrate. The word from the time and, what is more, Sure Blade returned home Warreo Place is that both Native Oak (2.15) and Paean with sore shins. Now his stable is in form and Sure Blade eoters the fray fresh from an (4.05) are strongly fancied. easy morale boosting wio

against second-rate opposition wio at Newbury where he easily accounted for the subseat Thirsk a formight ago. quent Bath winner, Rosedale, After watching Sure Blade the bookmakers are unlikely

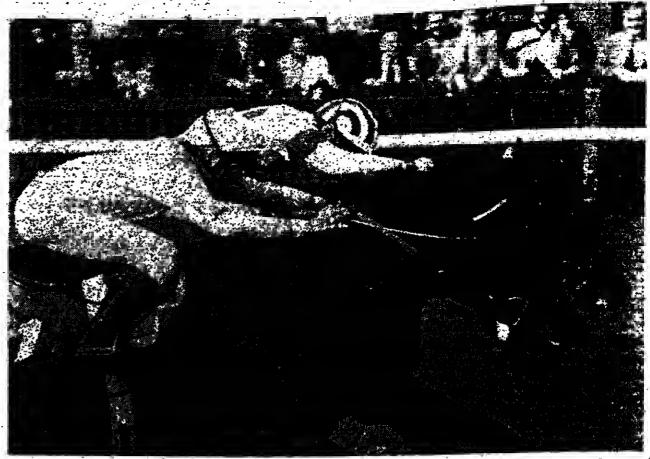
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work up the famous Faringdon Road gallops near Lambourn on Tuesday morn-ing, I asked Hills how he rates

Sure Blade in comparisoo with Tap On Wood, his winner of the 2,000 in 1979. However, Native Oak could be a fair bet at decent odds to win the Ladbroke Handicap Better," he replied."Tap on because Sperry, Mister Won-derful, Hidden Brief and Sylood was tough and he doubtedly did well to win a van Express, all have good od Guineas from Kris and recent performances to their oung Generation, but this name, unlike Native Oak who llow has more class". has not run since last Last year that class was first September.

apparent when be beat Green Prince Sabo is not without a Desert by 21/2 lengths at Newchance of winning the Palace market in the Spring and House Stakes for the second Green Desert recently won the time in as many years, but my Free Handicap under top search for the day's best bet weight. It was evident agaio at has taken me to Haydock Royal Ascot when he won the where Grey Desire is napped Coventry Stakes in style. And to win linev it showed, too, at Doncaster-in Trophy again. September when, after a Mel Brittain's six-year-old

Stakes.



Phardante (far side) comes to head Slip Anchor in the General Accident Jockey Clab Stakes (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Starkey stars as Phardante Regal State sails past Slip Anchor

By Michael Seelv

A vistage tactical performance by Greville Starkey saw Phardante full the odds of 11-4 laid on Slip Anchor in the General Accident Jockey Club Stukes at Newmarket resterday.

Waiting off the pace while Steve Cauthen on last year's Derby winner and Brent Thomson daelled for the lead; Guy Harwood's 46-year eld stable rider then produced the 1985 St Leger runner-up with a perfectly-timed challenge to quicken up the hill and win by a length. Siesmic Wave finished four lengths away third. When in this mood Starkey is one of the outstanding jockeys of this or any other era and the subtlety and finesse he

showed yesterday matched the strength and determination he displayed on Fair Salinia in the 1970 Oaks and again on Kalaglow in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes in 1982.

However, make no mistake, Cauthen was in no way outwitted on Slip Anchor, The reigning champion had no option but to make the running ou the always hard pulling four-year-old and the fact that Lord Howard de- Walden's resolute galloper had missed a couple of pieces of vital work saw the favourite tire in the closing stages.

"He reared up in his box and split his head open three weeks ago, so naturally we had to take things a bit easy." Henry Cecil, the trainer, said. "I don't like making excases for beaten horses, but I'm sure

Slip Anchor will be all the better for this race." Harwood was nevertheless delighted with Phardante's fine barst of finishing speed. "The horse was oever really right last season," said the Pulborough trainer. "I think we'll take SUp Anchor on again in the Coronation Cup. After all we've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

There is nothing more excit-ing than watching a new Flat racing season come to life in the spring sunshine. And Cecil had earlier shown us a threeyear-old colt of high potential when Cauthen persuaded the previously unraced Verd-Antique to stride home 11/2 lengths clear of Danski in the from Michael Stoute, after the Newmarket trainer had

Coral Newmarket Stakes. Those who had plunged on the Shirley Heights colt at 11-10 must have had their hearts in their boots at the bashes where Cauthen was riding for all he was worth. "He's natuthe 1,000 Guiness as she had a rally very green," said the five temperature early in the seatimes champion trainer. "I'm sure he's got a bright future, but he's still got a lot to Clore Memorial Stakes." prove.

Fioravanti to advance Derby claim

to foil English From Our French Racing Ladbrokes are prepared to

Correspondent, Paris nffer 5-1 against Cecil winning his second Derby with any colt. And Sheikh Minhammed, Asteroid Field aod Tanouma, who filled the Verd-Antique's owner, holds places, one and a half lengths and three lengths behind Maysoon, in the Fred Darling an even stronger hand as he also has shares in Vincent O'Brien's Imperial Falcon and Stakes at Newbury, both hold in his son David's Fioravanti. each-way prospects in the Du-We also saw two sound twobai Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1.000 Guineas) at year-old performances. Naturally Fresh stamped herself as a candidate for Ascot's Queen Longchamp tomorrow after-ocon. However, so do st least Mary Stakes when storming eight other fillies in this wide-ODER TROE.

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home by seven lengths in the EBF Wilbraham Stakes for Northern Premier John Winter. And after Cauthen had initiated the first Beaujolaise. Carnation and Regal State were divided by leg of a double on Quel Esprit in the Arlington Stakes, Matt McCormack said, "This is the two heads and a neck, with Pallanza close up in sixth in the principal trial, the Prix de la Grotte. Regal State, who best two-year-old I've had since Horage. He'll run at beat River Dancer and Baiser Salisbury next week and then Vole in the Prix Morny, and go to Ascot for the Coventry. Stakes." was over the top when disappointing in the Graod Other classic news came

Criterium, is the choice. Or Vision, who bad Glifahda, River Dancer and watched Kabiyla sprint to a Baiser Vole in third, fourth and comfortable victory in the Charles Heidsieck Chamfifth behind her, when winning the Prix Imprudence on very

pagne Handicap. Talking bad ground, is another with a about Untold, Bob. Cowell's clear claim. Hoover Fillies' Mile winner, Damister, the mount of he said: "The filly had to miss Steve Cauthen, can step up on his Newmarket third behind Supreme Leader and Field son. She's now going to Hand to win the £48,335 Prix Newbury for the Sir Charles: Ganay. Field Hand, who went on to beat Scottish Reel in the Trusthouse Forte Mile last

FORM: SPERRY (8-11) 2nd beaten 11 to Green Desert (8-7) 8 ran. Nowmenter 77 good to solt Apr 15. NATIVE OAK (9-1) 3rd beaten 3t to Sherrood (9-5) Doncester 6t firm Sep 13. FIRM LANDING (8-11) 5th beaten 5% to Moorgate Man (9-0) 10 ran. Newcester 6t firm Sep 13. Aug 13. MSTER WONDERFUL (9-7) 3rd beaten 7% to Dogor's Reet (9-2) 17 ran. New-market 7th cap good to soft Apr 15. NEDEN BREF (8-9) 2nd beaten 8t to Stately Lass (8-4) 8 ran. Kampton 7t soft Mar 29. WESHAAM (9-0) 2nd beaten 11 to Sprowston Boy (3-9) 5 ran. Newcastle 11m mdn soft Mar 31. Selection: SPERRY

Newmarket selections By Mandarin

1.45 Melody Maker. 2.15 Native Oak. 3.0 Sure Blade. 3.35 Prince Sabo. 4.5 Paean. 4.35 Asswan.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Zaibaq. 2.15 Native Oak. 3.0 Huntingdale. 3.35 Prince Sabo. 4.5 Paean. 4.35 Island Set.

By Michael Seely 2.15 Mister Wonderful, 3.0 DANCING BRAVE (nap).

3.0 GENERAL ACCIDENT 2,000 GUINEAS (Group L 3-y-o: £107,145: 1m) (15)

Runners and riders - see above

3.35 PALACE HOUSE STAKES (Group III: £15,118: 5f) (13)

406	2100-02	CLANTINE (D) (Clantima Ltd) R Winitakar 5-8-10	
407	000212	DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (C-D) (R Sangatar) C Nelson 5-8-10 2 Thomson 13 IMPERIAL JADE (D) (S Kaplert A Jervis 4-8-7	
	00.00		
400	042038	INDEDIAL LARGE ITS IC Manhant & Lands & 0.7	
~~~~~	0.000		
105	44040 4	AND THE ALL AND	

- Aug Gezuso- amperinal, Jable (D) (S Kapari) A Jarvis 4-8-7 ______ J Lowe 11 409 1101-34 MOOEST (USA) (O) (Mas S Motioan) D Cordel-Lavarack (re) 54-7 S Castevs 3 410 0404-33 CUE SYMPATICA (Mrs A Mulnos) R Boss 4-8-7 ______ K Million 8 411 14/4310- STORM WARNING (C-D) (K Fischer) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-7 ______ K Million 8 412 14023- MARCHILE (D) (Countest of Lowison 3-8-2 ______ Field 4 413 41320- DUBLIN LAD (D) (M Brittan) M Brittan 3-7-12 ______ W Carson 10 418 12224- WELSH NOTE (USA) (Shelin Mohammed) I Babing 3-73 ______ G Center 1 3-1 Prince Sebo. 4-1 Weish Note, 8-1 Marcubie, Prince Reyno, 0-1 Double Schwartz, Storm Warning, 10-1 Amigo Loco, 12-1 Modest, 14-1 others.

FORME PRINCE SABO (9-2) beaten % to Primo Dominie (8-13) with PRINCE REYNO (9-6) 3rd beaten 2% and STORM WARNING (3-2) 4th beaten 3%, 11 ran. Goodwood 54 good to soft Apr 19. COUBLE SCHWARTZ (9-5) beaten 5 to BROADWATER MUSSIC (9-9) 6 ran. Haydock 6/ soft CUBLE SCHWARTZ (9-5) beaten 5 to BROADWATER MUSSIC (9-9) 6 ran. Haydock 6/ soft CUBLE SCHWARTZ (9-5) deaten 5 to BROADWATER MUSSIC (9-Phoenix 5/ fr Cap heavy Apr 5. MAROUBLE (9-0) 4th beaten 4% to Ednice (8-5) 18 ran. Phoenix 5/ fr Cap heavy Apr 5. MAROUBLE (9-0) and beaten nt, stuht to Halgare (9-0) with WELSH NOTE (8-11) 4th beaten 11, 13 ran. Accto 57 good Oct 12. CLANTRE (6-11) 2nd beaten 2% to Perion (7-13) with BROADWATER MUSSIC (9-5) 8th of 8, Epson 54 fr Cap heavy Apr 23. h'cap heavy Apr 23.

#### 4.5 CULFORD STAKES (3-y-o: £4,240: 1m 4f) (9)

502	2-1	PAEAN (Lord H de Walden) H Cecil 9-7
506	034020-	FRENCH FLUTTER (J Smith & Sheether 3-0 N Continue 3
508		HEIGHLAD (Shelidi Mohammedi O Douleh 9-0
911	4	PEARLY KING (USA) (A Bodies C) Harwood 9-C
914		STORINY PROSPECT (K Fischer) M Jarvie 9-0
616	04-	TURNERIC (C Spence) 0 Morley 9-0
817	43-	VERITABLE (T Elis) P Hasian 9-0 T William 4
91B	2-	WHITE REEF (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 9-0
520	ō.	HOPEFUL LINE (M Fusiok) & Hills 8-11
	-	The second
E	ivens Par	aen, 3-1 Pearly King, 5-1 White Reat, 0-1 Hopeful Line, 10-1 Heighted,
12.1	and the second	

4.35 TURN OF THE LANDS HANDICAP (£5,572: 1m 2f) (12)

ASSWAN (Suitan Adham) J Francome 6-8-9 BANK PARADE (C) (Mrs 8 Laggett) J Davies 5-9-6... SHELLIAM (C) (D Soverby) K Stone 4-8-12 WYLFA (C-D) (Lord Mostyn) J Share 5-8-11... ISLAND SET (UBA) (D) (G Kalwr) L Cumari 4-8-10... PAGAN SUN (T Ramoting) A Balwy 5-9-8... 06424-4 010-630 011140/ 003411-40048-2 00108-0 330300-R Gg T (main 1

613 4/0031- KANDLEBAR (D) (Mrs M Hagges) J W Watts 4-5-2	n 7 i
014 003014- BEN ADHENI (0) (G Kidd) H Candy 4-8-1 T William	. 0
618 40030-0 DERAMIN (C Spence) D Morley 4-8-0	FÖ I
618 40030-0 DERAMIN (C Spence) D Moriey 4-8-0	2 [
4-1 Min Baladi, 5-1 Island Set, 0-1 Well Covered, 7-1 Handleber, 5-1 Asewan, 1	11

Pagan Sun, Ben Adhem, 12-1 Sheiman, Jol West, 14-1 others

#### First of season for the Queen

The Queen had her first, success of the season, and her first ever at Carlisle, when the apily-named Northern Meeting won the Bow Fell Maiden Fillies' Stakes at the Cumbrian track yesterday. The home-bred three-year-old completed a 21 ½-I double for John Matthias, who earlier won the Brandreth Claiming Stakes on Chummy's

1

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Trained by Ian Balding, Northern Meeting had shown little in three outings last season and refused to enter the stalls of her intended fourth start. But she did nothing wrong on this occasion.

FDRM: OROJOYA (9-2) 6th beaten 111to Homo Septen (3-2) with-GREY DERSINE (3-12) 5th beaten 21, 9 ran. Newmarket of sites good to soft Apr 16, BOLLIN (NXGHT (8-13) won 1% from Smatheetin (3-13) 10 ran. Leleester 77 soft Apr 26, SAR48 (8-12) 6th besten 51 to Laura Knicht (3-8) 10 ran. Capernalie 1m beavy Nov 17, SEVERH BORE (3-8) 6th beaten 10 to Supreme Leader (5-12) 5th. Sendown 1th 21 soft Apr 25. Blinkered first time 2:0 Shanouska nosss. 8:30 Prior Well-HAYDOCK 230 Padia Pda

lengthy rest, he made all the running to win the Champagne Stakes from Faustus, who only a fortnight ago paid finishing a close second to. Homo Sapien at Newmarket. him ao eloquent tribute hy winning the Greenham Stakes at Newbury. Sure Blade remains the only

borse to have beaten Faustus. who in turn bolds that other Knight; the course and dismodel of coosistency, Hallgate, on their Greenham tance winner. Sarab; and Severn Bore will help to ensure a runoing.

Being by Kris and out of a Homo Sapien gives Grey Demare by Home Guard. Sure sire the beating of Bollin Blade seems certain to be Knight and Sarab. Furtherrunning on this afternooo more my nap had Orojoya some way behind him when when others have had enough they clashed in the Abernant and I take him to outstay Huntingdale and Faustus up the final hill. 1000

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#### From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin has done well already this The big attraction at Phoe- that he will not be bothered by Curragh last month and a turn the tables. season, winning twice at Doocaster and Kemptoo before nix Park this afternoon will be today's opposition. the three-year-old debut of the With the ground at Newthe three-year-old debut of the

unbeaten Fioravanti in the However, the presence of Huotingdale's regular gallop-ing companion, Orojoya; the Swettenham Stud race, sponsored by Robert Sangster. Fioravanti, a Northern recent Leicester winner, Bollin

Dancer colt, won twice last year for Sheikh Mohammed and London bookmakers re-port that there has been inspired backing for him for the Derby, sponsored by Ever. Ready, at Epson for which he now stands as joint second favourite at 10-1. • •

David O'Bries believes that Stakes at Newmarket last Fioravanti is not fully wound

safer each-way investment could be Toca Madera, who

with the ground at New-market drying out fast David's comes to the race with an father, Vincent, has become increasingly nptimistic of a good showing on the part of Tate Gailery in this aftermoon's 2,000 Guineas. This market drying out fast David's tested on today's surface but Liam Browne, his trainer, believes that he will go on any tested on today's surface but Liam Browne, his trainer, believes that he will go on any This would have been sort of ground. Piggott's mount in the race Should he win it would mark had he resumed race riding Should he win it would mark this week and already the a revival in the classic fortunes.

1,000 Guineas has been won of his family, which has not by his selection. produced a winner in this

However, Tate Gallery did not show a great deal of ster had three St Leger win-enthusiassu when put under pressure behind Lidhame in concluding with Satirist in

week, is in the field again However, Damister did oot have a hard race at Newmarket and is confidently expected to

Brent Thomson, who rides Field Hand, takes the mount on Nepalais for Criquette Head in the earlier Prix des Gobelins to familiarise himself ે with the course. The Irish trained Ramich John runs for the third time in 9 days, following placings at Sandown and Ascot.

S1 Estephe, who will be aided by a recently purchased pacemaker Morespeed, won the Prix d'Harcourt by six lengths from Over the Ocean with Baillamont coming late to be third. This much improved coli looks the one to chase

	the final hill. mooth.	up, but that his class is such	the Gladness Stakes at the 1841.	Damister home.
	HAYDOCK PARK BBC	3.0 BOTANY BAY STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,755:1m 40yd)(9)	KEMPTON PARK	12 0-00 DEPUTY HEAD (D) J Hot 6-8-0
9	Televised: 1,30, 2.0, 2.30 Going: good to soft Drawilow numbers best	2 09-2 LANCE P Cole 10-1 B 4 2-11 BARLEY BILL L Conard 9-12 Sara Cassad 5 7 310- SHARK HIGHTER (C) D McCola 9-12 D McCola Iar (6) 9 -411 MARSHA PLATA (0) D Chapman 9-0 Sarah Hille (4) 8 10 400- ANNIAL EVENT J S Witson 9-7 Jennie Gauding 2 12 8 HDLE SOHE R Holinshead 9-7 Jennie Gauding 2	Going: good Draw: no advantage	12 0-00 DEPUTY HEAD (0) J Hot 6-9-0
	1.30 SIR RICHARD FAIREY MEMORIAL STAKES (3-Y-O: 52,637: 1m 2t 131yd) (7 runnars)	16 6-06 MAWOLYN GATE M H Easterby 9-7 Lole Ensterby(H) 17 03- VERIDANT BOY M Stoute 9-7 Missine Justier 1	1m) (23 runners) 1 200- FLTHOME (5) P.0 Condel 5-9-13 C Center (5) 1	Delight, 0-1 Green Dollar, 10-1 Foolien Touch, 12-1 Exert, 10-1 others.
	1 01-4 CENTREPOINT J Etherington 9-4 M Wood 4 2 3-02 GORGEOUS STRIKE C Networi 9-4 R Hits 9 3 214- TONNEY WAY (CJ D Unito 9-2 II Beater 9 9 010- CASHEW KDNG 9 Mokkahon 0-13 J Hillis (S) 2 7 03-3 GADARBAX R Johnson-Houghton 0-12 K Barley 8 8 0-2 DENSERDAR R Holinsmed 8-11 S Perter 8 8 0-2 DENSERDAR R Holinsmed 8-11 S Perter 8 10 0424 LOCAL HERERY II Bedding 8-11 J Multiliss 7	S-4 Berley BR, 5-2 Verdent Boy, 11-4 Lance, 11-2 Marine Plate, 5-1 Mawdyn Gate, 12-1 others. 3.30 SALFORD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y- C) 51 001, 50 (15)	2 471 SBRGLE(C) W G Wightman 4-9-13 (Star)David Eddary (5) 8 3 400- ANY BUSINESS (C) W Musicon 5-9-12 B Mintagh (5) 7 -8 608- AUGUST J Tree 5-9-10	1 60- ADMIRALS ALL J Winter 9-0
0 1 0	7 03-3 BADARBAK R Johnson-Houghton 0-12	O: £1,901: 5f) (15). 1 06 PAY DRT T Feithunst 8-11 C Costes (5) 14 3 THEROBAN R Hollinsheed 0-11 C Costes (5) 14 4 SOL UP C Thitter 5-5 J Steendate 4 5 CREAN AND GREEN K White 5-5 J Steendate 4 5 CREAN AND GREEN K White 5-5	11 8-00 SWET PALK (0) P Cindel 9-0	
	Haydock selections	7 HIAGO Z HACKENBUSH C Tokin 8-8 M Wood 8 9 PUBLIC PRAVIE M H Easterby 8-5 M Wood 8 11 THE BRAZZLIAN E Alaton 8-8	18         20-0         RUMBING BULL J Device 59-0	12 0-5 PRAVENITO R Houghton 9-0
	By Mandarin 1.30 Badarbak. 2.0 Bincleaves. 2.30 GREY DESIRE (nap). 3.0 Barley Bill 3.30 Pay Dirt. 4.0	17     HILLRD M W Essentry 6-2     M Frg 1       19     BROOKREAD GRFL Cart J Wilson 7-10. N Connorton 6       20     GLORY GOLD M Strain 7-10     N Connorton 6       23     400 MADDYSENNY K Stores 7-13     S Webeller 0       25     80 PHOR WELLER M W Essenby 7-13 5 Webeller 13       26     00 CLARK STICKS D Chapman 7-16     S Webeller 13	25 000- EUCHARIS A Hote 4-6-0	Bit of the statution of the statut
1	Pearl Fisher. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Stoneydale. 2.30 Orojoya. 3.0 Barley Bill. 4.0 Chummy's Own.	28 00 QUEX STICKS D Chapman 7-18 _ S P Griffithe (5) 15 S-4 Prior Well, 11-4 Maddyberray, 9-2 Thekken, 5-1 Public Preise, 15-2 Hillerd, 10-1 Glory Gold, 12-1 others. 4.0 FANMAKERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,963: 1m)	4-7-108 Masse (3) 9 29 0-20 DANEDANCER (5) K CunsicyTem-Brown 4-7-9	32 SURCE LANDUNG C Nelson 9-0 1 Johnson 14 33 SUR- TEDITTO N Vigors 9-0 1 Chanson 14 34 D THE CONSTITUTION Vigors 9-0 P Cook 2
	2.0 STOCKPORT HANDICAP (52,934: 51) (10)	41) (11)         1         412- AL SALITE J Dunkop 9-7O Bester 9           2         6-15 WINFRAX (C-D) J Gover 9-1	11-5 Single, 9-2 Headfordff, 9-1 Oetentatious, 8-7 Flyhome, 10-1 Euclaris, The Ute, 12-1 Spring Pursuit, 20-1 others.	37 00 UNH KHATCUN J CULLIN 3-0 A Hicking 20 38 GREAT DLEIMMA P Makin 3-11
	200-00 GENTILESCH (C-D) R Nichol 4-9-9 N Hows 8 3 0-01 SULLY'S CHOICE B Chapman 5-9-4 (7ac) D Nichols 2 4 000-STONETVALE (D) N Calegran 4-9-1 N Common 5 5 009-GEORGE WILLIAM (D) PJ Baven 5-5-13	4 1029 BEAU MIRACE C Booth 0-19 J Methods 4 8 400- CULEEN OF SWORDS R Holinethed 8-7 S Perton 11 7 3-77 CAROUSEL ROCKET J S Wilson 8-4 S Perton 1 8 3-40 GROVE TOWER R Michaels 8-4 N Howe 9 9 9-10 Nimes R Mathods 8-4 Joint 6-7 Quinte 657	Kempton selections By Mandarin 2.15 Single, 2.45 Marimba, 3.15 Ameghino, 3.45	45 3-0 YIANORA G Henvood 8-11 A Clerk 13 5-2 Shafy, 7-2 Kenanga, 5-1 Doft, 8-1 Vianora, 8-1
	5 000- (2007)2 WILLIAM (2) PJ Graver 30-13. 6 0-01 SHOLLANDER (C.D) M MCCOrmack 58-12 6 Bester 10 7 1034 RIMERSPE WITTER (D.K Bridgwater 4-5-7 PJ Arey 7 9 111- UPTOWN (SRL (C-D) T Bernon 6-6-0	13 0-1 CHUMMY'S OWN (D) N Calachan 7-8	Vianora, 4.15 Bold Rez. 4.45 Acquisitive. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Heathgriff, 2.45 Marmha, 3.45 Shafy, 4.15 Evros, 4.45 Tap The Baton.	4.15 PRINCESS HANDLOAD (ST. 400. 4- 40. 40
	5-2 Riverside Writer, 7-2 Gold Duchens, 4-1 Uptown Girl, 9- 2 Bindeeves, 7-1 Stanousics, 10-1 Sully's Choice, 12-1 others. FORME SULL Y'S CHOICE (5-10) wan shuld from Eastbook (7-5) 9 ran. Report & Lass gold Apr 24, 59NCLEA VES (5-1) war shuld	3-1 Swmford Prices, 7-2 Peer Fisher, 9-2 Al Safes, 11-2 Crummy's Own, 7-1 Carousel Rocket, 18-1 Murtax, 12-1 Nimble Nathys, 14-1 others.	Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Tyrollie.	2 106- CONVINCED (0) G Harvood 4.0-7 A Clark 0 0 314- 90LD REX (0) J Dunkop 4.9-5 A Clark 0 4 233- POCHARD (C-0) P Cole 4-0-1 Rever 6 6 400 EVROS John Fitzgerad 4.6-13 T Clarks 1 6 0-03 BLOODLESS COLP (C)(0)(8-) M Usher 4 10 EVROS John Fitzgerad 4.6-13 Muster 4 6 0-03 BLOODLESS COLP (C)(0)(8-) M Usher 4
	PORME SULLY'S CHOICE (5-10) won stubil from Eastbrook (7-8) 9 ran. Rippen & hicap soft Apr 25. BRNCLEAYES (5-1) won stilled from GOLD DUCHESS (8-0) with RNVERSIDE WRITTER (5-0) Sof besten stubil 31. 12 ran. Baverley 51 hicap good Apr 11. LIPTOWN GRU. (7-8) won 11 from Denry River (8-2) 18 ran. Warwick 51 hicap good to firm Oct 13. BRANUSKA (7-3) won 10 from Comptants (8-h) ran. Ayr 61 hicap good to soft Apr 7. Oth D DUCHESS 64. with waters 116 to Ide Tomes 6-8 11 ran.	Today's course specialists NEWMARKET TRAMERS: H Cacl. 67 winners from 314 funitiers, 27 Jrx: 0 Double, 5 from 35. 17.1% M State, 48 from 314. 19.2%	2.45 EBF MENTMORE MAIDEN FILLES STAKES (2-Y-O: E2.455: 51) (10) 1 2 CLARENTA H Unite 8-11 M Werner 9 2 EDNY FIDE Pit Michel 8-11 G Defined 7 3 ELEDY ALEE M Haynes 8-11 Pargent (7 5 5 MERCHART H Haynes 8-11 Pargent (7 5	7 /612 HOLT SPARK (C-0) D Elsevorth 68-8 - A liceBione 8 9 08- JAZAR (0) C HOLE 10 - A liceBione 8 9 08- SANTH LAD FORM 48-4 - P Cook 2 12 160- CASTER TAMEL 2F P Bulls 4-7-7 - N Admiss 7 13 32/0 FULL OF DISEARE J Long 5-7-7 - O Bectwell (7) 10, 7-4 Holy Sperk 7-2 Pochant 5-1 Dectwell (7) 10, 7-4 Holy Sperk 7-2 Pochant 5-1 Dectwell (7) 10,
	Warnick St h cap good to tim Oct 13 showtown (r-3) won 10 from Cometarm (r-7) 7 rat. Ay 8 h cap good to soft Apr 7. COLD DUCHESS (8-0) 4th basten 151 to idle Times (8-5) 11 ran. Thirsk 7th cap and Apr 18. Selection: SULLYS CHOICE 2.30 FAIREY SPRING TROPHY (E9,182: 7f 40yd) (7)	TRANSERS: H Caol. 87 winners from 314 tunities. 27.7%: O Doued, 6 from 35, 17.1%: M Stoute, 49 from 310, 18.8%. JOCKEY'S 3 Cauthers, 71 winners from 494 rides; 14.7%; W R Swinkurn, 42 hom 331; 13.0%; W Carson, 48 from 400, 11.7%. KEMPTON TRANSERS: H Caol. 19 winners from 42 runners, 42.8%; J Tree,	10. MARGENA J WINGS 6-11 & Weinverth B 12. G2 PARKLAKOS BELLE M Haynes 5-11 B Rouse B 13. G2 PARKLAKOS BELLE M Haynes 5-11 W Rouse 16	Ling, 8-1 Bloodiess Coup, 10-1 Evros, 12-1 others
	1 30-8 CROJOYA (C) J Hindley 4-9-7 R Hills 5 2 011 BOLLIN KORGHT M H Easterby 4-9-4 M Bloch 3 3 -112 GREY DESIRE (C-Cylliff) M Broain 6-9-4 K Derloy 2 8 20th - Sarah C-Chilliff M Broain 6-9-4 P Walking 4	8 from 37, 21,5% M Stouts, 16 from 85, 18,8%. JOCKEYS: T Quint, 9 writers from 42 rides, 21,4%; P Dook, 11 from 113, 9,7%; A McSione, 8 from 119, 8,5%; HAYDOCK TRADERS: J Hindley, 8 witness from 28 runners, 34,8%; M	18 SURELY GREAT O'Thom 6-11 Gay Kallevay (5) 6 18 WATER OF LOVE P Kalevay 8-11	4.45 WATERLOO MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2- Y-O: £2,210: 5/) (14) 4 LAURIES WARROOK R Boss 9-0 E Quest (3) 7 9 BRANSTOWN SURSET P Boller 8-11 E Quest (3) 7 2 SANDER/RET (8) P Curved 8-11 P Cock 2
	B 83-0 SEVERN BORE F Dur 4-94 G Becter 5     10 49-0 PACIFIC FRINCESS(5) J Etherington 4-8-12 M Wood 7     12 08-0 ATOKA John Fitzgemid 4-8-8 P 17/Arcy 1     15-6 Grey Deates, 2-1 Orojoya, 4-1 Sarab, 5-1 Bollin Knight,     10-1 Sevem Bore, 20-1 orbans	McContack, 8 from 20, 25.0%; M Stoute, 14 from 61, 22.9%, JOCKEYS; R Hills, 11 winners from 78 rides, 14.3%; G Bacter, 7 from 81, 13.7%; K Derley, 18 from 129, 7.9%. MARKET RASEN	3.15 HAWKINS HARROW HANDICAP (£5.103: 61) (15)	GALIBOGUE R Shatther 8-7
i	FORM: ORO. 10VA (9.2) 6th heaten 111 to Honor Section (9-2) with	TRADERS: G Richards, 15 winners from 55 runners, 27 3%; M	8 6-09 DAWN'S DELIGHT (D) K hory 5-65	10 32 ACQUESTIVE M Using 8-5

(16) · · · . -- -

WORCESTER TRAINERS: R Holder, 16 winners from 54 runners. Jankins, 25 from 114, 21,9%; J Old, 13 from 62, 21,0% JOCHEYS: Sterwood, 13 winners from 38 rides; i Scutemors, 48 from 228, 30,1%; P Richards, 9 from 7 12.7%

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CALLOGUE R Sheaths 47 XUERON PRESS O Arbuthot 8-7 XUERON PRESS O Arbuthot 8-7 PARIS GUEST POL Machine 8-5 GREY WOLF TROUBER R Hannon 8-8 GREY WOLF TROUBER R Hannon 8-8 PEARLITIC M Tomplins 8-3 PEARLITIC M Tomplins 8-3 DERRING DEE P Constant P A Wighten G Dailieta W Ryan T Colon **is (3)** 

10 ES a. 3-1 Tap The Baton, 4-1 Ha unst, 6-1 Laur

Jose iso



MARKET RASEN icherds, 15 winners from 55 runners, 27 5%; M rom 90, 26.7%; J Hardy, 11 from 43, 25.5%. H Easterby, 24 from JOCKEYS: No Qua



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Going: good to firm

Portfelie -Seld-

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6.0 PERSHORE NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,042: 2m) (22 runners)

WORCESTER

 The second sec

4 Tenzing, 3-1 Kadesh, 4-1 Whiskey Time, 0-1 Troop 6-1 Misty Sunset, 12-1 Lord Murphy, 14-1 Brundean

#### Worcester selections

By Mandarin 6.0 Lord Murphy, 6.30 Silver Wind, 7.0 Observe, 7.30 Welsh Oak, 8.0 Back In Action, 8.30 Arnhafl,

6.30 BEWDLEY NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,940: 2m) (12)

C Cox (4) A Webb B Powell R G Hughes 9-4 Back In Action, 5-2 Lucyfar, 11-2 Zaocio, 15-2 Fast Flight, 8-1 Gailleo, 10-1 Marina Star, 12-1 Maranzi, 14-1 others 8.30 PERSHORE NOVICES HURDLE (Div It £1,032: 2m) (22)

9-4 Pommardy, 3-1 Savoing, 6-2 Blow My Top, 6-1 Silver Wind, 8-1 New Kaybaer, 10-1 New Song, 12-1 others.

7.0 BOWLING GREEN HANDICAP CHASE (22,130: · 3m) (12)

9 -2FU ANOTHER DURCE (0) P Daris 13-10-0 Miss T Daris (7) 12 -POP FURZEN HUL J S King 7-10-0 Miss T Daris (7) 13 OPT FURZEN HUL J S King 7-10-0 Miss T Daris (7) 14 OPT MANTON CASTLE (8) (0) R Anoyings 12-10-0 J R Possel 10 OST PASHFOL LAD (7) (8) D Direct 11-10-0 P Daris (7) 23 232P COTTADE BITTING (7) D Ent Jones 10-10-0P Configen (7) 29 PTUP JIMARY MIST (C-D) Ent Jones 10-10-0P Configen (7) 29 PTUP JIMARY MIST (C-D) Ent Jones 10-10-0P Configen (7) 29 PTUP JIMARY MIST (C-D) Ent Jones 10-10-0P Configen (7) 29 PTUP JIMARY MIST (C-D) Ent Jones 13 20PT RIVER WANTON J Backing 6-10-0 J Suthers 35 Alexe For The Corek (100-100) Charges 4-1 Fin Dire 7.4

tha Lad. 12-1 Jimmy Milt, 14-1 others. Duke, 10-1 Ba · · · · · · · · ·

7.30 MANN EGERTON JAGUAR HANDICAP Tote: 25.30. DF: 51.50. CSF: 27.45. 27iin \$64.5eec. 4.10 (1m) 1. KABNYLA (W R Swinburn, 11-4 favi; 2. Aucilos Fever (B Thomson, 12-1); 3. Dencing Eagle (T was, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Ferag. 7 Georges Cusy, Twice Bold, 14 Ferm Cab Strh, 16 Roading Asset (4th), Pendland Hawk, Thatasziso Aster, 25 Paprop, 38 Patese-tra, Something Casual (5th), Arrow Ex-press. 14 ran, 254, hd, 154, 31, 31, 34, 34 Stoute at Newmarket, Tote: 53.40; E1.40; E1.40; E4.40, DF: 534.00; CSF: 255.02; Tricast: 2545.55; Imin 45,071sec. Atbr stewards Inquiry, resct: stood. 4.40 (6) 1, AEEDON MELODY M L Thomas, 12-1; 2. Lume Bid (R Cochrane, 12-1; 8, Miccole Poto (W R Swinburn, B-1; 4. Quarryville (R Hils, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 5 fav Manton Den, 0 Major, Jackic, On Boyar (5th), 11 Coheay Comat, 12 Stoera, 14 Golden Ancona, Young Puggy (shi), 15 Jarrowian, Ocean Traiter, 20 Locitonica, 25 Min Waddilove, 33 Taylor Of Softam, Little Pipers, Mershal Mac-donaid. 18 ran. Sh hd, 1/4; sh hd, sh hd, sh hd, 4.10 (SF: E145.38), firm 15.08eec. 5150.20, CSF: E145.39, firm 15.08eec. 5.10 (Im) 1, TalleterWOOD (A Murray, HURDLE (E2,136: 2m) (19) 

 14
 BOPP
 WEEDDING TALK (#) (D) J Old
 510-113kr C Lieweiker (7)

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 CONS PAL (D) D Wintle B-10-10
 A Carroli

 19
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 WELSH CAR (D) D Sectors
 6-10-714cct5 Swith Eccles

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 MISSTER BOOT (C(2)) O O'Nell 7-10-6, fir 8 Coulty (7)

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 REGENT LIESHTE F JOOT (C(2)) O O'Nell 7-10-5, fir 8 Coulty (7)
 P Warmer

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 SO BRAVE (C Wildt 8-10-5, fir 8 Coulty (7)
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 25
 1030
 ROVAL RAZE (#) (D) J Botor 0-10-1, fir L Hervey (7)
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 ROVAL RAZE (#) (D) J Botor 0-10-1, fir L Hervey (7)
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 SOLD RODESDESCK (D) (Starvelie Histards
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 Bit Charles

7-10-ON Coleman 
 31 0000
 MATCH MASTER H O'Neil 7-10-0
 7-10-0N Columnar

 33 0000
 SAUT DUBASSOFF (C-0) J Scaming 7-10-0
 Number of the second 
0-1 Weish Oak, 4-1 Devil To Play, 8-1 Butlers Pet, The Nub, 8-1 More Hopehul, 10-1 Royal Babe, 12-1 Will Do Weil, 12-1

a The Nub runs only if there is overnight rain AD COUNTRY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,990: 2m)

 10 FPUP
 STOWELL GROVE (C-D) W Cary B-11-1
 R J Orheli

 11 234P
 FAST FLIGHT (D) J FRICH-Haves
 11-13-0005mP Filtch-Haves (7)

 12 3404
 LILAV (C-D) D Picher B-11-0
 Mr D Picher

 13 1102
 BACK M ACTION (D) K Balay.
 7-10-12 Mr T Thomson Jones

 14 00-4 THE GO-60Y (D) Has W Sylees 12-10-12.
 Mr D Picher

 10 0003
 TENI REAKS (M) (D) T M Jongs 10-10-11.
 A Macignick

 17 0002
 MARNA STAR (D) O O'Nell 7-10-10
 J Suthern

 13 1002
 RARNA STAR (D) O O'Nell 7-10-10
 J Suthern

 13 1007
 GRIBA (D) LOUGEON 6-10-4
 E Marginzy (A)

 21 0070
 GRIBA (D) LOUGEON 6-10-4
 M Richards

 23 1067
 SAPPEN ICARE (C) A Moore 10-10-3
 S Moore

 25 FFP0
 PALATIMATE G Harrigan 6-10-0
 S Moore

 29 13F0
 CARBURY'S NT (D) C' Willight 11-10-0
 S Mechanit

 29 13F0
 CARBURY'S NT (D) C' Willight 11-10-0
 Mischer (F)

 31 Q4FF (XY HARKER (D) Mrs M Thomas
 GRIME (M)
 CCar (4)

KAY HARKEH (D) Mrs M Tho

3000 SIDAB (D) J Colsem B-11-8 012 AGRA IONGHT (D)(BF) J Old 4-11-3. 1200 TIMBER TOOL Mrs W Sykes 4-11-8

IDLENGHS RUN O Sherwood 5-10-12 MALINDY BOY Mrs V Motie 5-10-12 MEXICAN JOE G Hem 5-10-12 MORGANS WALK B View 5-10-12

RINHALL (B) (BF) N Henderson

OF MORGANS WALK B Wise 5-10-12 OF MAGANRO J Fedora 6-10-12 NOBLE EYRE O Gendollo 5-10-12 RAZOR SHARP G Prest 0-10-12

DP- HALANINI J Spenning 7-10-7

DARLING MO D Wintle 7-10-7 ... MRS SPARKS C Holmes 6-10-7

SUNFLY J Webber 5-10-7 F0 SWEET RASCAL J Bradley 7-10-7 CO DAME FLORA (B) F Walkyin 4-10-2...

BATEASE W

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R Change

____ J Drya

Going: good to ant 2.15 (50) 1, Shadas Of Night (A Mackay, 5-4 favi; 2, Meath Princess (9-1); 3, Broon's Addition (14-1): 10 ran. 34, 196,11 Winter, Tone: E1:90; E1:00, E2:00, E3:60, DF: E5:30, CSF: E1:342, 245 (51); 1, Chansay's Pet (A Matthias, 11-6 favi; 2, Chantaurus (7-1); 3, Samba Lass (9-1); Hd, 31, 13 ran. N Callegram. Tote: E2:50; E1:20, E1:10, E3:90, DF: E5:00, CSF: E1:313.

B-10-0C Mant

5.10 (im) 1, TRUSERWOOD (A Murray -2); 2, Saronicas (P Robinson, 11-10 tav

Carlisle

21,629,25, 3,45 (Int If 30 yd) 1, Northern Meeting (J Matthes, 6-1); 2, Noer Lady (6-1); 3, Janue-O (12-1), Mrs Mainwaring 11-2 tax, 16 run. 3, 81, Balding, Tota; 25,30; 52,90, 52,20, 53,40, DF; 5102,10, CSF; 551,75, E220) E340, DF 2102-10, USF 531-39, 4-15 (im 11 80yd) 1, Elegent Bill (i Beecroft, 7-2 |i-fer); 2, Icaro (7-2 |i-far); 3 6 6 Magle(7-1), 10 ran. Hd, 4, T Farturs' Tore: 5120; E2:00, 22:00, 52:10, DF E3:40, CSF: 514.77, Tricast 570.48, Hounslow, one of the most talented and experienced sides in England, go to Prescot, near Liverpool, today with a good chance of winning the inter-league championship. This two-day event, to be played on artificial turf, will officially bring to a close the 1985-86

BURGA (NZ) F Walwyn 7-10-12 GREY MARENGO R C Jones B-10-12 HARLEY STREET MAN C Jackson 5-10-12 HRLIYBILLY A Brisbourne 5-10-12 23/80. COT 21-017...118855...210/00. 445 (1m 41) 1. Mitsamirs (N Howe, 4-5 fav): 2. Bantel Bustry (8-1): 3. Tartan Taitor (20-1). 20 ran. 51. 81, 51. 154, 21. P Waavyn at Lamboum, Tote: 51.90; 51.40, 52.40, 53.10. DFr 55.60; CSF: 59.04.

Piacapot: £26.56.

Plumpton K Burlo

Going: ch, good to first, hdie, good 2.0 (2m fulls) 1, Boote Patrol (S Smith Eacles, 2-1 fayl; 2, Jimmy Tarps (20-1); 3, Kingtor (10-1), 20, 3L 17 ran, NP: Metman, -Gordon, Tota: 22.90: 21.80 Analaso-conton, Jone 22,500 E1.80, 24.90, 25.00, DF: B22.70. CSF: 258.93.
 2.30 (Sm 11 ch) 1, Major Tean (M Harrington, 14-11; 2, Tom Takor (13-2); 3, Golden Homert (8-1): 11-4 tay Choice Of Critics. 151, 41, 8 ran.-NFI: Mercy Less. W Wighman, Tole: 210.40; 22.00, 22.80, 21.80, DF: 221.90, CSF: 283.00, 3.30 (2m hole) 1, Centeur Scog (Fi Stream) Scog (Fi

Thursday's

late results

# **Castleford** have the edge

players will be hard to replace. Roger Millward, the Rovers coach, brings into his Wem-bley squad Andy Kelly, Des Harrison and the talented, hut inexperienced, Paul Speckman. They are all sound players, hnt none has the fierce tackling power of Bur-ton or Hogan's speed through

s gap. Since they beat Leeds in s gruelling semi-final replay, Rovers have had a tiring series of league matches to complete their season, and last Sunday they were thrashed 47-0 by Wigan in the premiership first round. While Rovers have the experience and track record to lift themselves out of this trough, it is not always easy for a side to burst back into confidence after a poor series

5-21; 2. Saroinicos (P. Robinson, 11-10 tur) 3. Spinning Term (S. Cauthen, 12-1), ALSC RAN: 4. Stavortale (4th), 8. Quadrille, 5. Tan, HG, XL, 4., 20L, H. Thomson, Jones at Newmarkst. Tote: 22.00; E1.20, E1.50. DF, E2.10. CSF: E5.72, 1min 42,94sec. of results. Castleford, on the other hand, have no serious injury ipot: not won. Placapot: £192.20. worries, and once their minor relegation problems were out of the way, they were able to complete their league season without stress. They play together as a team, yet have some brilliant individuals in the Australian forward lan

HOCKEY

Experience

points to

Hounslow

**By Sydney Friskin** 

bring to a close the 1985-86

The six teams at Prescot are

Rovers are magnificently led by that great battler,

## **Spencer under threat** as rivals close gap From Michael Scott, Madrid

The prospect of a close con- the more difficult machine and test for the 1986 500cc world championsbip was confirmed was fastest yesterday.

Lawson was next, but only by yesterday's first practice sesone bundredth of a second ahead of Randa Mamola, who has switched from supporting sion for the season-opening Spanish Grand Prix at the wisting Jarama circuit outside Madrid. The first five riders Spencer on a Honda to Yamaha, were within one second and the reigning champion Freddie for the new Lucky Strikes team, managed by the triple champion, Kenny Roberts. Then came Spencer, with the top Briton Rob McElnea (Mari-borough Yamaha) fifth. This is Spencer - apparently invincible last year - was no better than fourth.

Last year, the champion from Shreveport, Lousianna, nn the works Rothmans-Honda, had promising for the burly Humberside rider, who is still

It is a tough one to predict, now that the easy David v Goliath tag has gone from the game. Much as I respect Rovers's brilliant record in major trophies in recent years. I have a hunch that Castleford might play above themselves and pull off the sort of victory Featherstone Rovers fashioned against Hull in 1982.-RACKETS

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A champion way to celebrate By William Stephens

The Queen's Club centenary championships begin today with an inter-club doubles, spon-sored by Bear Stearns Inter-national. Every North American club is represented and a total of fifty Canadians and Americans are taking part in the festival. A world invitation doubles,

sponsored by James Capel, brings together the former world champions, Geoffrey Atkins, William Surrees, Hnward Angus. John Prenn. and the current

Watkinson, and have matchwinning Australians in their stand-off half, John Dorahy, persistent shoulder injury. No one can quite assess the Miller. At half back they have psychological effect of this on 'a little imp in Paul Harkin,' MOTOR CYCLING

Leading from the front: David Watkinson, the Hull Kingston Rovers captain, who has major role at Wembley. Inset: The veteran international, John Joyner, who leads Castleford

French, the identical Beard-more twins, the veteran inter-had the best of seasons, prinational Joyner, and marily through that injury. Marchant - the new discovery at centre for Great Britain. Rovers have a slight doubt about their international wing, Garry Clark. who has had a persistent shoulder injury. No

#### MARKET RASEN

#### Going: good

. .

5.30 BASIL BETT NOVICES CHASE (Div L £1.807: ; 2m) (11)

 2m) (11)

 1 F000 CLOUDWALKEE (5) P A Charlton 0-12-0

 2 0722 DOVER (6) M H Estatuty 6-12-0

 3 1F42 JUNKYPICK (0-0) J P Leigh 6-12-0

 7 5 P004 AUCKLAND EXPRESS V Thompson

 6 P100 BOSTON LAD (0) R I Woodhouse 5-11-7

 7 8 000 SOLDEN DESTRY K A Morpan 7-11-7

 8 000 SILVER LEO J L Hams 6-11-7

 9 006 OTHE REDNICK (R) T 7 018 6-11-7

 9 006 THE RIDNICK (R) T 7 018 6-11-7

 9 0070 THE RIDNICK (R) T 7 018 6-11-7

 20 3032 TOM BROCK (R) T 7 018 6-11-7

 20 3032 TOM BROCK (R) T 7 018 6-11-7

 20 3032 TOM BROCK (R) T 7 018 6-11-7

 20 3030 SOLVER DONYS Smith 5-11-7

 20 3030 BONNEARD Danys Smith 5-11-0

 20 3030 BONNEARD Danys Smith 5-11-0

K Ryan Harris

11-4 Dover, 100-30 Jammypick, 5-1 Tom Brock, 13-2 Penny Falls, 8-1 Clouchvalker, 13-1 Boston Lad, 14 -1 others.

#### **Market Rasen selections** By Mandarin

5.30 Dover. 6.0 Debbies Prince. 6.30 Another City. 7.0 Riva Rose. 7.30 Durham Edition. 8.0 Snap Tin. 8.30 State Diplomacy.

6.0 BARKER CAMPION SELLING HURDLE (2812: 2m) (19)

 27m) (19)

 1 4P00 CLUEDO (5) (C-0) M B Jennes

 4-11-12 Sherron Janese (7)

 2 1202 HEDEEDEPEDO (C-D) G M Moore 4-11-12 Charmon Janese (7)

 2 1202 HEDEEDEPEDO (C-D) G M Moore 4-11-12 Charmon Janese (7)

 5 P933 BREN GUANER (DF) H Floring 5-11-7 Cole Mickeones (7)

 5 P933 BREN GUANER (DF) H Floring 5-11-7 Power

 6 0002 DEBUESE PROVCE C V Bravery 5-11-7 Power

 9 0-0 GUATEL Mcs R Ward 5-11-7 Power (7)

 10 0023 MICKNERS (DF) H Bycroft 0-11-7 K Figure (7)

 11 0029 MICKNERS (DF) R Ward 5-11-7 K Figure (7)

 11 0029 MICKNERS (DF) R Sychol 0-11-7 K Figure (7)

 11 0020 MICKNERS (DF) R Sychol 0-11-7 K Figure (7)

 12 0000 MICKNERS (DF) R Sychol 0-11-7 K Figure (7)

 13 0000 MICKNERS (DF) R Sychol 0-11-7 K Figure (7)

 14 0000 MICKNERS (DF) FR A Color 0-11-7 K Figure (7)

 15 0022 MICKNERS (DE) FR SY Micks 4-11-7 K Figure (7)

 16 0004 WHAST A POPEL K A Moorgan 5-11-2 S Johnson

 17 024 GUASS MALMAN Tacker 5-11-2 H Tinkkar

 18 20 GULANDONE B A MICKNER (4) H Moordon (7)

 19 0004 WHAST A POPEL K A Moorgan 5-11-2 H FickMathon (7)

 17 024 WHAST A POPEL K A Moorgan 5-11-2 H FickMathon (7)

 18 20 GULANDONE B A MICKNER (4) H MOORDONE (7)

 20 00 PROHIBITION ROCK R D Woordonuse (4-11-0 A Schepper (7)

3-1 Hideedebboo. 7-2 Negresco, 4-1 Debbies Prince, 11-2 n Germer, 7-1 Miss Mane, 10-1 Gilanbone, 12-1 others. Bren

#### 5.30 IKE CAMPBELL HANDICAP CHASE (22,578: 3m) (9)

2 341U ANOTHER CITY (C-D) G W Richards 7-17- P Take 3 Roth DROPS OFSANDY (C-D) J E Downdos 11-11-3 P Barton 5 009 ASBEY BIND (C-D) R Champoon 12-10-11 R Rowe 6 2122 GANSAY (R5 Mrs. J Pitcan 7-10-10 Provided 11-10-6 3 FR39 (KUDS) C-D) J W Bundin 11-10-6- ID Datton 13 APU SANTA KOEL (C-D) J P Leigh TD-10-0- 14 00PF BURGLARS WALK (C) Dary Smith C-10-0- 15 P146 SDPHOSTICATED Mrs. A Tonkason 0-10-0- 17 3P04 ALABAMA F S Jackson 6-10-0- 17 3P04 ALABAMA F S Jackson 6-10-0 9-4 Drops O'Brandy, 3-1 Another City. 9-2 Gainsay, B-1 Kudos, B-1 Abbey Brig, 14-1 others.	1
7.0         BOB CARRATT NOVICES HURDLE (£1,496:           2m 4f) (22)         1           1         3000           2         1100           2         1100           1         RVA ROSE Mrs. J. Promot. 5-11-3           2         1100           2         1100           1         RVA ROSE Mrs. J. Promot. 5-11-3	

5 0441 ANTIFUL CHANLEY (D) Somey Fizzenito 6 2110 ASTRAL LADY (USA) (D) Mrs C Dook 5-10-12 O Shine B 0033 BORLEATRAS D Motate 6-10-12 K Teelan

#### POINT-TO-POINT I Got Stung should make his mark

point-to-point enthusiasts with nine meetings today and a further 11 on Monday (Brian Beel writes). Three of these afford the last chance to qualify for the Land Rover final and one for the RMC final, both run It Chepstow race course on May

The Land Rover race at the Fernie has been split into two invisions and in the first I Got stung, Rattlin Jack and Robson have been drawn together The-

A busy weekend is ahead for are preterred in that order to the second division Peter Greenall's Highland Blaze looks to have an easy task, but it is more than hkely that he will be at the Radnor & W Hereford where he could have at least four rides

l-used Price should retain bis icason's unbeaten record m Bt the point-to-points inor, but the correspond ing event at the Pendle Forest looks: a competitive race. A handful of horses could be rated

7-1 Ideighs Run, 6-1 Dame Flor s, 12-1 Tember Sec. 1

4-10-7 Mr T Thomas A

# 13 2320 VULRORY'S CLOWN O Branston 6-10-12 - OBA 14 040P WHAT WILL I WEAR (8) J A Glover

nd 6-10-12 -

 
 P1 B0
 DF: 221.90, CSF: EB3.09,

 3.0
 (2m hole)
 1. Censtaur Song (Fi Stronge, 100.30 fav; 2. Eugenes Chance (12-11:3. Sparker Spirit (11-1), 12, shind.

 12
 ran. NF: Timssh, J. Bridger. Tose: E34.00; E2.00, 24.30, 22.10, DF: 241.00, CSF: 242.54. Tricaert: E348.00

 3.30
 (2m ch)
 1. Methedaer (Fi Rove, 9. 2); 2. Parnoy Lad (8-1); 3. The Royal Contril (5-1), 5-2 fav; Phint; 11, 12, R Gow, Tote: 27.36; E2.70, E340, 21.40, DF: E33.40, CSF: 242.60, 4.00 (2m 41 hole)
 1. End OF End (Mass C Moore, 7-2); 2. Dyne Druori (3-1); 3. Nota Popsis (10-1), 7-4 fav Man (2Magic, 11, hd, 15 man, NF: Sold Osk, Marine, The Governor, Linton A Moore, Filcord Wing, Tose: E2.20, E2.20, E16.30, 22.60, DF: Winner or second with any other horse

 Bet only
 Personal Control of the second 
Waner or second with any other hon 220.00. CSF: £113.76. Tricast: £965.88. 4.30 ( 2m 4f oth 1, Drive Easy ( Hammond, 6-1); 2, Sammy Loc (5-1); Mianessa (6-1), 11-4 fav Turtieton 81. 4 anno 14 ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11) ( 11)

11-4 Artful Charley, 7-2 Riva Rose, 5-1 Astral Lady, 13-2 Bronsid, 5-1 Borisairas, 12-1 Vuirory's Clown, 14-1 others.

7.30 PETER NEILSON HANDICAP CHASE (21,791: 2m 5f) (12)

1 2003 DURNAM EDITION (C-D) W A Stephenson 2 -UG DIRECT LINE (84) Jampy Fizzerald 12-12-3 M Dayer 4 40FP MASTER TERCEL D T Thom 10-11-1 8 \$512 DURCOMBE FRINCE J M Jafferon 7-10-11 (Sec)P Tuck 7-00-11 (Sec)P Tuck

Mianessa (6-f) 11-4 fav furtieton.61, 31 14 ran. R Parter. Toar E5.60; 22.70, 12.30, 22.10. CR 222.50. CSP: 236.63 Tracet £183.06, 6.0 (2m fat) 1, Live in Hope (Mr T Thomson Jones, 13-8 fav); 2. Diepsin (S-2); 3. Al Insent (7-1), 31, 1%L 18 ran. NR: Gay Moore, Policy Charge, Upton Went, See Rown. D Murray-Smith, Ton: 24.30; 22.50, 21.00, 24.00, DP: 25.00, CSF: 26.77. epot: 2722.15.

21 DUFP FAIR CITY F Gibson 0-10-0 Wincanton

6-1 Dencombe Prince, 100-30 Direct Line, 4-1 Cosu Vallant, 6-1 Durham Edition, 10-1 Master Tercel, 12-1 Sea Spleat, 16-1 others. Gaing: good 5.15 (2m 11 ch) 1, Holsaw (S Sherwood, 13-8 fav; 2, Rizherbert (9-4); 3, Lannore Bridge (9-1), 15 ran. XJ, 3, J Old. Tota: 52:50; 51:50, 27:10, 51:70. DF: 52:50. CSF: 55:02

8.0 BASIL BETT NOVICES CHASE (Div 1: 21,307: CSF: 25.02. 5.45 (2% http:) 1. Storm House (B de Hean, 5-2 tav); 2. Nimittech (9-2; 3. Super Rogal (17-2; 32 rat. NF: Trust The Gypsy. 3. 1L Mrs J Pitman. Tote: 25.00; 21.60; 22.60, 52.90, DF: 57.10, CSF: 214.57. 2m) (10)

D) CI SMAP TIN J Hardy 0-11-9 G Davies DDE E PARK (B) M B.Jantes 11-11-7 _____ G Davies DD EASTER BRANDY R J Smith 8-11-7 ____ N Geneves (7) 220 HARDY RANCH G M Moore 7-11-7 ____ N Hermond 400 PRICEPICE ROAD K A Moore 7-11-7 ____ N Hermond 400 PRICEPICE ROAD K A Moore 7-11-7 ____ N Hermond 400 PRICEPICE ROAD K A Moore 7-11-7 ____ N Hermond 400 PRICEPICE SOL V TOORSSON 7-11-7 ____ N Hermond 11 ALIBRAR S N BURT 8-11-2 ____ N HIM TReatmond 14 ALIBRAR S N BURT 8-11-2 ____ N HIM TREATMONT F4 MARE GABRIELE Lady A Bowby F4 MARE GABRIELE Lady A Bowby F4 MARE GABRIELE Lady A Bowby 4 P21U 10 P096 11 0001 14 2220 10 F-00 17 P-P4 21 U 28 F4

5-2 Snep Tin, 14-1 Easter Brandy, 4-1 Hardy Ranch, 13-2 Prince Sol, 5-1 Sandyle, 12-1 others.

8.30 ALBERT BOOTH JUVENILE HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,465: 2m) (18)

 11.465:211)
 (18)

 3 2201
 STATE DIPLOMACY (USA) (D) J R Jenking 11-3 J White

 4 007
 J.-ALAH (O) Jimmy Rizgerald (1-0 - K Ryam (Z) 7 0100 YELLOW BEAR (D) J Parking 11-0 - K Ryam (Z) 7 0100 YELLOW BEAR (D) J Parking 10-10 R Bankour (Z) 8 2004 THNOLE BELL (B) (D) G M Moore 10-12 Histoward 1 G Generation 10-10 G BEECHOLNE BOY 6 R Bowing 10-10 D Status
 R Bankour (Z) Histoward 10-12 Histoward 10 G Generation 10-10 C Jammy Collower 10-12 Histoward 10 G Generation 10-10 J Status

 13
 COLONEL POPSIC W J Maccine 10-10 A Stringer 70-10 G Generation 10-10 G Histoward 10-10 Histoward 10-10 G Histoward 10-10 Histoward 10-10 G 
2-1 State Diplomacy 4-1 Al-Alam, 5-1 Babelad 71 Renginges 8-1 Tagle Ball 12-1 Fontune Finder 14 1 others

within a few pounds of each other the best of which may be the 13-year-old Bob Job

The RMC qualifier at the Berkeley has anracted 48 courses of which Three Counties Dawn Street and Straits are the pick-

TODAY'S FOUTURES. AND TODAY'S PERTURIES: Adongman, Vieston Park (2:0) Berkaley, Woodlond (2:0) Devon & Somecset, Holncole (2:0) Femis Degley (1:20) Landerchie, Mosshouses (2:0) Langehor St. Mary Hilf (2:30). Old Sonrey & Bonstow, Pensitura (2:0) Feadle Forest & Craven, Geburn (2:0) Texas Valley & United, Branchor Brvan (2:0)

 Major Iom ended a losing sequence stretching back more than three years, when storming home by 15 lengths in the Hawwards Heath Handicarp Chase at Plumpton vesterday II was a rare success over lences for Bill Wightman the trainer the man who 30 years ago masterminded the career of the prolific chasing winner Hallow een whose tramphs included the king George" at Kempton Major Iom (14 I) pulled up m

E1 30 (winner or second with any othe horse) CSF E129 03 Threast 2583 B1

his previous race over this ourse in March led after two out and rapidly came clear His tast success was at Fairyhouse in Ireland in the 1982, 3 season

split into two groups: Hours-low, Cambridge City and Isca making up group A; Bournville, East Grinstead and Welton, group B. The winners and runners-up in each group will qualify for the semi-finals and the final will be played tomorrow afternoon .

Hounslow, with two members of the Great Britain team, Potter and Bhaura, in top form, should finish on top of group A, leaving Cambridge City, captained by Graves, and Isca to battle for second place.

In the other group East Grinstead, led by Richard Le-man, also from the Great Britain squad, look the strongest, particularly as they have Ian Taylor in goal.

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Birmingham v Arse Chelsea v Liverpool Coventry y OPR . Eventon v Southampton Leicester v Newca Manchester C v Luton Oxford v Nottingham F Sheffield Wed v loswich Tottenham v A Villa ... Watford v Manchester Utd WBA v West Ham .... Scottish premier division Civdebank v Aberdeen . Dundee v Hearts . Hibernian v Dundee Litzl

Rangers v Motherwell .... St Mimon v Celtic FA TROPHY: Final: Altrinoham

FA THOPHY: Flast Atmoham v Runcom at Wannoley). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Altimation: Barbury v Rushder; Blaton v Porest Green Rovers; Bndpnorth v Bromegrove Rovers; Hednestord v Mile Oak Rovers; Lacesser United v Welingborough; Mar-thy Tydfi v Coventry Sporting; Moor Green v Leasmingtor; Oldbury United v Soutbridge; Reddisch United v Gloucea-ter City, VS Ruggy v Grentham, Southern divisios: Cambridge Constituent v Russig; Dorchester v Chetheris; Dover Atmetic v Andover; Durstable v Thenet United; Sheppey United v Burnhem and H; Trowondge v Woodbord.

Trowtindge v Woodford. VALXONALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First di-vialous Essibion United v Walton and Harstnem, Bromley v Leynon Wingsta (2.50); Cresham United v Uxbrodge: Grays-Athletic v Maldamheed Unaled (2.50); Lawes v SI Altaris City, TRury v Oxford City Second division; North: Berton Rovers v Chalfort SI Peter Kingsbury v Haringey Boro, Vauchall Motors v Heydologe Swiths Ware v Latchworth GC Wolverion v Capton Second division: South: Bansteed Athletic V Eastbourne United, Camberley v Bracknell, Epham v Dorking Feitham v Met Police Hungerford v Petersfield United South: Backwell Heath

LONDON SEMIOR CUP- Final: Finchicy v Lordoon Schuber Cur? Finals, Finance v Wathemstow Ave (all Brentford FC) SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Cantondae Unated v West Ham United (powich v Millueal Orient v Cheritor Athlatio Southend v Chebse Wetlord v Tobachism. Second division: Laton v Tobachism. Oxford Unated v Swindon Southend v Southempton

CONDON SOUBHILL V Soundstauth LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Our Final: Yaachig v Waltham Abbey (at Recht) FC Premier division: Coller Row v Harves) Thatcham v Backon Linted Sensor division: Chargford v Llysses North Greeford v Brent Comment Southgas Athleto Penhal Standard v Royal Arsenal HALLS BREWERY HELLENG LEAGUE Witshow Senior Cup: Phot: Permit v Supermarins Premier division

Supermating Premier division Amondebury Greenway v Bacester Stortwood United Popesus Junon v Stortwood United Popesus Junon v Moretor Starpness v Asingdon United Thetes United v Manage yete v Aborgdon Town Stool Finst divisiou: Cop Final: Cantileid v Didcot at Preceder Steel 0 00, Finst division: Easington Soorts v Bachmittes Kallington v Beingtons Clove villing Sports v Lambourn Sports

only one real rival. Eddie Lawson, of California, on the Marlborough-sponsored V4 Yamaha. This season, a number of new works Yamahas and a mixed crop of new and old works riders mean his supremof France, who was third overall acy is less assured. last year. Perhaps the biggest threat comes from his own new Hunda

team colleague, the UK-based Australian, Wayne Gardner, who has graduated from last year's slower V3 machine to the race tomorrow. FASTEST RUDERS: 1. W Gardwir (Horida, Aus), 129.04. Speed: 133.997(ph; 2. E Lavison (Yamata, US), 129.38; 3. R Manola (Yamata, US), 129.39; 4. F Spencer (Honda, US), 129.66; 5. R McEinaa (Yamata, UK), 129.99; 6. M Baktwm (Yamata, US), 130.16. 180mph 140bhp V4 Hunda. Gardner, at the highest level in only his second full season, scems to have adapted fast to

getting to know the Yamaha the former challengers for the after two years with Suzuki. At this early stage, McElnea is ahead of two other works Yamahas, ridden by United world litle, James Leonard and Charles Swallow. The kernel of the celebrations States champion Mike Baldwin, in sixth, and Christian Sarron, is a pemathlon of rackets, real

tennis, squash, tennis, and golf. This will take place at various venues. Queen's, Eton College, Hayling Island, and the Berk-shire Golf Club. There were three practice sessions remaining, with the

The two teams taking part are named after the debtors' prison where rackets began in the mid-18th century: the Fleet, which are captained by David Nor-man, and the King's Bench, which are led by William Surtées.

Fourth division

Exeter v Crewe

Orient v Burnley .

Gola League

Barnet v Bath .....

Frickley v Chette

Aldershot v Preston .

Cambridge v Torquay ....

P Vale v Northampton

Sounthorpe v Chester

Wrexham v Stockport

Boston v Altrincham

Enfield v Scarborough

Maidstone v Dartford

eld v Peterborougt

#### WEEKEND FOOTBALL, CRICKET AND OTHER FIXTURES

#### Second division Blackburn v Grimsby Huddersfield v Wimble Milwall v Barnslev Norwich v Leeds Oldham v Fulham Portsmouth y Bradford Shrewsbury v Middlesbrough Sunderland v Stoka Scottish first division Airdrie v Hamilton Alloa v Forfar ..... Falkirk v E Fife Kilmernock v Avr . Montrose v Dumbarton

Monton v Clyde ...... Partick v Brechin ..... 

Sports. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE Premiler Divenen: Barnsterie v Clendown Boelord v Taunton; Chippennem v Dawlish, Clevedon v Bristol Clay, Exmouth v Makistram, Leskeard Athletic v Frome, Dawlish, Clevedon v Briski Ciry, Emouth v Makustam, Lekeerd Athletic v Prome, Mangoosheid United v Tornington, Peution Rovers v Plymouth Argvie, Salash United v Shepton Mallet, Weston-auger-Mera v Bristol Manor Parm First Division: Backwell United v Yeovil; Bath City v Weilington Emons v Portway Brissol, Heaverse United v Westbury United, Hracombe v Windown, Laritodal Athletic v Triverton Odd Down v Devizes, Otary St Mary v Swanage Town and H Welton Rovers v Warmster Weymouth v Keynstiam (5.45) BENSIONS SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Pressier, Division: Cranfield United V

Coventry y Orroll

BENSICINS SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier Division: Crartield United v Seby Logitaon v Knetworth Mitton Keymee Borough v Asharott Co-op Shefford v Hoddesdon Shillington v New Bradwall St Peter Wakeym Garsen City v Earon Bray United Winslow United v 51 FC Lison First diversion: Buckinghem Athlene v Iokleford Mitton Keynes United v Welwym Garden Linkted Harpenden v Sendy Aboon COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE. Pre-miter diversion: Ash United v Farlegh

Riter division: Ash Unded v Farlerg Rovers Cobham v Bae Weyondge Farnhem v Frankry Green Flest v Harden **SEVENS** Wintrey Godalimma v Malder Town Horley v Chobham Merstham v Cove Virguna Water v Westhald

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE. First Bivitation: Accomption Stanfey v Permitry Catherore v Eastwood Hankey Congleton v Reetwood Curzon Astriton v Leytend Motors Intern v Boose Netherspild v Giossop Pennth v Stalybridge Calue Radchile Borough v Leek Prescot Cables r11 0 55 overst · Buracouch SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE First di vision. Anance: v Micharet and E /2 00

Blackpool v Newport Bournemouth v Walsall Bristol C v Reading (3.15) Bury v Brea Cardiff v Lincoln . Chasterfield v Bolton Darlington v Plymouth Derby v Doncaster ... Gillingham v Bristol R ..... Notts Co v Rotherham .... Wigan v Wolverhampton .... York v Swansaa Scottish second division leadowbank v Stenhsmuir Raith v Albion Stirling v Dunfermline _ St Johnstone v Queen of Sth . Stranraer v Queen's Park ..... StrahnBer V Cueen's Park ................................... Burgess Hit v Littehampton; Halisham v Steylang; Peesstewen and T v Three Brdges; Ringmer v Shoreham (2.00); Whitehawk v Eastbourne Town (2.00). Second dhisieles: Bosham v Solley Unand (2.00); East Gandsee V Newharen (2.00); Haywards Heath v Mick (2.30); Oakwood v Pagnam; Stormgton v Framidands Vilage; Wignors v Ablor United, NGR/TRENK COUNTES (EAST) LEACUE: Altheton v Antold Acostor: Frankender

Third division

MORTHERN COUNTIES IGAST) LEAGUE: Aifreton v Arnold Appleby; Frodingtum v Belger: Boson FC v Spalding United; Bridlington Timity v Denaby United; Emely v GuisSilvy: Blosson v Armthonge Weitere; Long Eaton United v Eastwood Ponte-fract: Cole v Family Cable; Suttom Town, Bantling; W Trackey v Heanor Town, BrytBOROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First Division: Tow Law v South Bank Second devision: Shildon v Ainwork Northumbertand, SPAIDON CUP: Final: Blue Star v Wheley Bay Roubintorierus alcavon cur- main Bus Sar Vihaley Bay ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Bowers Unied V Withem, Brohimpea v Brenhood, Burnham v Halsseat, Canvey Island v Ford Unied, Coggeshall v East Thurnock Sewbridgeworth v Maldon

RUGBY UNION JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A

Nottingham v Bristol MERIT TABLE B



Stroud v Brimingham Vale of Lune v West Hardepool Waterioo v Moriey

RUGBÝ LEAGUE SILK CUT CUP Final Castlelord y Sul KR CRICKET

son and Hedges Cup CHESTERFELO, De bysh & BRISTOL Gloucestensiars - Somerset OLD TRAFFORD - ancientre - oriester

LAWH TENHKS TA meresonal sorma burgameni lat West Hantsi MOTOR RACING Work spons cer endur ange champunshit. Stiverstonel POLO Sem Inaas Combernere ut (Windscrit3 15: REAL TENES George Winder worker s open singles at Having Island: SMOCKER Embassy work professionen champunshit at Sheffieldi

Northwich v Dagenham Telford v Nuneaton Nealdstone v Runcom Weymouth v Barrow Wycombe v Kettering LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey HOVE: Sussex v Essex. SLOUGH: Minor Counties Northamptonshire. THE PARKS: Oxford and Cambridge Universities v Hampshire. GLASGOW Scotland v Worcestershire OTHER SPORT BADMINTON: National Westminister Bank Inter-regional finals (at Bletchley LC) GOLF Ford woman's classic (at Woburn). Lytham Trophy (at Royal Lytham and St Lytham MOTOR RACING: World sports car endur ance championship (at Silverstone) POLO: Comparimere Cup quarter-baals (at

POLO: Compermere Cup quarter-tinals (at Windsor, 315) SNOOKER: Embassy world professional classponstop (at Shattleid) REAL TEMMS: George Wimpey women's open singles (at Having Istand) TEMMS: LTA witernational scoring tour mements (at Sutton and West Worthing) SPEEDWAY: First Test: England v Den mark (Craftey Heath, Langue Cup: King's Lymp v Coverny Swindon v Bradford v Reading Kneckout Cup: Sale Vue. v Craftey Heath National, League: Canterbury v Boston Stoke v Glasgow

TOMORROW

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FOOTBALL

GOLA LEAGUE Runcom v Dapanham SOUTHERN LEAGUE Premier divisio Fareham v Worcester CENTRAL LEAGUE Derby v Mancheste United 11 0

CRICKET

Other match ARUNDEL Lavina Duchess of Nortolkis

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: York road race GOLF Lymam Tropity at Royal ytham and St Annesi LAWN TENNES. TA international sorms



# **Spectators deprived again**

#### **By Richard Streeton**

Agnew.

shire (6 points) drew with as always, was with the paying Leicestershire (8).

A small group of Lancashire members, who, as a body, are seldom backward in making known their views, heckled and slow hand-clapped their own team yesterday as this match drifted to the dreariest of draws. Overnight the prospects of a competitive finish seemed bright but they evaporated rap-idly when Lancashire lost five wickets in the first 90 minutes. Fairbrother, with a gritty, undefeated 64, which stretched

through 62 overs, dropped anchor and the Lancashire innings limped along until tea-time. Their declaration, which left Leicestershire to make 283 in a minimum of 33 overs, was an academic gesture.

This sort of unsatisfactory finish has always been present in the championship, though some turning point. Fowler briefly hinted he was in the same captains find ways of avoiding them more successfully than others. Lancashire were not able to score more quickly and give themselves something to bowl at: Leicestershire declined to

give anything away. Inevitably, it was an unedifying spectacle in

**Roberts** is

scourge of

Somerset

By Peter Marson

Bruce Roberts made 124 not out, his second hundred and his

OLD TRAFFORD: Lanca- some ways and one's sympathy, took alert slip catches. Maynard stayed 28 overs before De Freitas ran him out with a direct spectators Overcast conditions and a hit from cover. The inning

cross wind helped the ball to swing and batting was seldom as swing and bathing was school as comfortable as it had been earlier in the match. Bowlers from the Warwick Road end also benefited from a lively patch which developed just short of a length. Fairbrother minuled loan minick of caraful

mingled long periods of careful defence with occasional flurries of strokes, one such moment bringing him 14 in an over by TC Maynerd run out . M Wetkinson not out Vationson not out ...... Extras (b 2, ib 4, w 2, nb 7) ....

Lancashire, who resumed 87 ahead with oine wickets stand-ing, quickly knew they were 116, 5-135, 5-152, 7-226 BOWLING: Agnew 16-5-58-2; Benjamin 23-4-62-1; De Freislas 27-6-74-1; Cill 29-10-49-2; Potter 2-1-1-0; Botcher 2-0-4-0, LEICESTERSHIRE: First trainings 303 for 8 dec (J J Whitsker 102 not out, D I Bower 76) going to struggle. Allott, the nightwatchman, was caught at mid-wicket but it was the dis-missal of Fowler soon afterwards which was probably the

Second Immings
 I P Butcher c Fowler b Makinson .....
 R A Cobb low b Allott .....
 L Potter not out .....
 T J Boon not out .....
 Extras (nb 2) .....

confident vein he showed on Thursday and then drove too soon against Agnew and gave mid-off a simple catch. Varcy, O'Shaughnessy and Abrahams all found the ball movement too much for them

# LANCASHIRE: First innings 301 for 9 dec (G Fowler 72, O W Varey 72, C Maynerd 58; P & Clift 4 for 87).

Total (7 wkts dec) _____ 284 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-101, 3-116, 4-118, 5-135, 8-152, 7-226

BOWLING: Allott 6-4-5-1; Meldnson 9 14-1; Watkinson 7-3-8-0; O'Shaughner 4- 0-12-0. and Gower twice and Potter Umpires: 6 J Constant and R A White

# **Tavare saves the**

day for Kent By Ivo Teanant

CANTERBURY: Keni (3pts) and Cook. He put on a 100 with drew with Northamptonshire Cowdrey in 42 overs and (6pts). conditional contract of the second Northamptonshire's hopes of minutes, with 10 fours. His victory, realistic enough before second 50 was considerably lunch when they had Kent 69 for quicker.

declaration, all except Charles. who was prowling around the Andrew Sandwich room, look-

ing for bombs. The declaration came at two o'clock with the score 272, Richards just having reached a 50. This set Nottinghamshire to score 311 in 55 overs (actually i turned out to be s few more). It was a stiff task, and though the

pitch was probably easier than at any time in the match, someone would have to play a commanding innings. But no-body quite did.

Richards.

Robinson was out in the third over, caught at the wicket, the score 14; Randall was dropped at slip almost at once, and never settled down; he was second out at 27, At 31, Broad was out to a tremendous diving catch by

This was serious for Not-At tea, no further wickets had fallen, but the score was only 83

after 25 overs. After tea, the batsmen speeded up, but in the 33rd over, at 103, Birch was out. Hadlee came in, still fimping a little from a sore shin. He had an carly swish at Pocock, which nearly got him out, and then decided that the best Nottinghamshire could get was a draw. At 119 be lost Johnson, French was caught at slip at 129

hold on to draw By Alan Gibson The Oval: Surrey (6 pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (7). Surrey began the day at 56 for one in their second innings, 94 ahead, and we awaited their The stage was run over flat roads, with no mountain passes to climh, but the 128 riders still in the race encountered strong

head winds all the way. Kelly confirmed that he is one of the world's fastest sprinters when he emerged from the pack in the final seconds to edge ahead of Spain's imanol Murga and Stefan Mutter, of Switzerland, who finished second and third respectively in the same

taken me three days to adapt to

#### EQUESTRIANISM **Frost has** Glazzard to throw succeeds with style in towel From Richard Eaton By a Special Correspondent

Jakarta

Morten Frost, the Ali En-gland champion, had to retire unwell after only one game of his brouze medal encounter in a repeat of his Wembley final with Malaysia's Misban Sidek in the eight finalists at the Newark and Notes show yesterday. Lionel Duining on William Cartis set the target with a clear round in 4541sec, but David Thomas Cup world team championships here yesterday. Malaysia ran out eventual

Bowen and San Francisco then The London based Dane has ady taken three me

On medium wave, VHF veniations at end. News on the half hour until 11.30em, then 2.30em, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 6.00emblark Page 8.00Peter Powell 10.00Mike Read 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club (1980, 1974, 1968) 2.30American Bendstand Callo (1889, 1975, 1975) 2.30American Bendstand Settaring the Del Fuegos 3.30Radio 1 Mora Time (new series) 4.00Chartbushes: (Bruno Brookes) 5.00Top 40 (Bruno Brookes)(s) 7.00Anne Nightingale Request Show (s) 5.00Fobie Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00The Ranking Miss P with Cuture Rock (s), VHF Radios 1 & 2:-4.00am As Radio 2 2.00mBenny Green (s). 3.00Atan Del with Sounds Easy (s) 4.00Atz Classics in stereo (18) Black and White Rag (s) 4.30Sing Something Simple (s) 5.00As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00amAs Radio 2.

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WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE 8.00 Newediast, 6.30 Jazz for the Asiden, 7.00 World News, 72.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Processor over Correspon-dent, 7.40 Waneydide, 8.30 World News, 8.00 Reflectore, 8.15 Science in Action, 8.45 Ining with Drought 10.00 News Summary, 10.01 Short Sacry, 70.15 From Der own Correspondent, 71.00 World News Asout Brian, 72.00 News Sammary, 72.01 Pay of the Week Howard's End, 1.00 World News, 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Stort Sacry, 70, 15 From Der own Correspondent, 71.00 World News, 11.30 It's Your World, 11.35 News Asout Brian, 72.00 News Sammary, 72.01 Pay of the Week Howard's End, 1.00 World News, 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Sports Roundup, 1.46 Tony Myst Regnest Store, 2.00 News Sammary, 72.20 Protest and Preladuce, 3.00 Twenty-Four Haurs, 4.30 Sunday Hall Hour, 8.01 Sports Roy, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 10.00 World News, 12.08 A Short Wark In the Hadul Kush, 10.26 Bock Choice, 13.35 Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News About Brian, 12.01 Stort Now, 2.00 News About Brian, 12.05 Sports The Manary's Choice, 13.30 Financia Howe, 12.05 Sports The Manary's Corres-tion Hours, 13.00 Under Head Hour, 8.01 Hourd News, 12.05 Rock News, 10.45 Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News About Brian, 12.01 Stort News, 13.00 Summary, 5.01 Montest News, 2.09 News About Brian, 12.05 Sports, 11.04 Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News, 10.45 Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News About Brian, 12.01 Kenter from America, 13.00 Under News, 2.00 News About Briant, 12.15 Facto Newsreed, 12.30 Religious Stevice, 1.45 News About Briant, 12.15 Facto Newsreed, 12.30 Religious Stevice, 1.45 News About Briant, 2.00 World News, 12.68 Peeties's Choles, 2.30 World News, 5.00 Twenty-four Heaver of Bu British Prace, 2.16 Peeties's Choles, 2.30 World News, 5.00 Twenty-four Heaver Spectra Buster Brain, 3.16 Good Books, 4.65 Waveguide, 5.00 Twenty-four Heaver Steven Brain Prace, 2.16 Peeties's Choles, 5.5 Neoro Books. 4.46 Wavegrade. 4.56 Reflection S.00 World, News, S.00. Twenty-fo Housa, S.46 Recording of the Monty-fo

BADMINTON

"That sprint was easy to win," Kelly told reporters. "But it has





Miller

against Somerset at Queen's Park, yesterday. Roberts hit three sixes and thirteen fours in his century in a stay of 145 minutes. Morris, too, batted well to make 81 before he lost patience and holed out to Peter Roebuck at mid-on, a catch which ended a stand of 153 in 57 overs_

In the Parks, Middlesex's victory, by 177 runs, had been accouplished shortly after half accountilished shorthy after half past three, by when Oxford University had been rounded up for 119. John Emburey and Simon Hughes were the success-ful bowlers, with Emburey's three for 12 bringing him seven for 32 is the match, and Hughes, who took three for 28, six for 46. In the morning, Oxford had

In the morning, Oxford had started out requiring 297 runs to beat Middlesex. A tall order indeed, and with Mee falling to Cowans and Tooley to Williams, the University between the University's batsmen were quickly in trouble.

Hagan's and Thorne's circumspection strered Oxford through to lunch, but when e was out to a catch behind off Hughes, Oxford's innings caved in, and seven wickets fell for 36 runs in 95 minutes.

As Cowans, Hughes and Emburey worked their way through the University's order, Hagan alone held fast and his a single respectable half century secured a proper reward.

The story was much the same The story was much the same at Feaners where Warwickshire beat Cambridge University by nine wickets. Cambridge had begun the day 38 runs behind with eight second immings wick-ets in hand, bat with Gordon Parsons breaking through al-most at once, Cambridge's mid-dle order collapsed, and five wickets fell for the addition of 44 runs before lunch when the score runs before lunch when the score was 77 for seven. Parsons' five for 24 brought him a handsome haul of eight for 88 in the match.

**Curren** will defy injury

Kevin Cnrren, Gloncestershire's 26-year-old all-rounder, is determined to play in the Benson and Hedges Cap despite a broken shoulder. He has a stress frac-ture, which will take three mache

ture, which will take three weeks to heal, but a specialist has told him he can bat but not bowl. Curran, born in Zimbabwe, plays here on an Irish passport to escape the restriction on

overseas players."I felt the shoulder crack when I bowled against Glamorgan earlier in the week," he said. "It was agouy to complete the over but the injury could have been a lot worse."

have been a lot worse." Geoff Boycott is included in the Yorkshire team for the Benson and Hedges match against Lancashire at Old Trafford after missing the Britannic Championship victory at Tammon with a hack strain. David Bairstow, the Yorkshire captain, suffered a slight finger injury this weak, but is expected to be fit. to be fit. 2

career best score, and Alan Hill 93 as Dcibyshire drove relent-lessly forward to 438 for five afternooo sessioo through a match. Cowdrey has been re-faultless century by Chris quired to stave off defeat. At Tavare and the obdurate de- Grace Road he did so with a fence of Graham Cowdrey. At tea Kent were 205 ahead but declined to leave their opponents a run chase.

No donht Christopher Cowdrey, Kent's captain, was wary of Lamh after his splendid first innings. There was oothing in the pitch for the bowlers: it had rolled out and was playing better than oo the first two days. So the match fizzled out into some gentle batting practice for the younger Cowdrey.

Northamptonshire bowled impressively in the morning. Capel soon caught and bowled Benson and, as in the first innings, Harper and Nick Cook joke bowlers were turning their maintained excellent control. It 81103

for Tavare. Little got past his dead bat, while at the other end

Graham Cowdrey survived 14 overs before lunch, scoring just lunch Tavare NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First traings 250-3 dec ( O Cook 109 not out, A J Lamb 72)

blossomed. His driving through mid-wicket was often a treat, as were straight sizes off Harper

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS Derbys v Somerset

AT CHESTERFIELD byshire (Spoints) drew with Soi DERBYSHERE: First Innings (K J Barnett 74, J E Morris 53; I V A Richards four for

rej. Second Innings K J Barnett b Richards 8 Sanderson c Battam b Garner Hill low b Davis Hell Morris c Roebuck b Marks B Roberts not out ______ R Shanna c sub b Roebuck ... P O Neveman not out ......... Extras (b6, 15 14, w 2, nb 6) .....

After

2 Richards 18-5-55-1: Hardy 1-0-5-0; Marks 27-9-83-1: Roebuck 12-2-30-1; Roeb 5-0-29-0; Felton 1-0-9-0.

SOMERSISET: First Iminger 305 (J J C Hardy 73, IT Botham 61; P G Newman five for 623. Umpires: H O Bird and & J Mayer.

Oxford U v

Middlesex AT THE PARKS as best Oxford University by 177

runa: MIDDLESEDC: First Innings 309 for 5 dec (P R Downton 125 not out, W N Stack 53) and 109 for 6 dec Oxt-ORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 122 (A A & Mee 51; J C Emburey four for 20). AT FENNER'S Wanwickshire best Cambridge University

 OUCPORD UNAVERISTY: First Innings 122 (A A G Mee St; J C Emburey four for 20). Second Innings
 Second Innings

 D A Hagan b Hughes
 61

 A G Mee Iber B Coveran
 33

 C 6 M Tooley c Downton b Hughes
 61

 T Patel a Downton b Hughes
 16

 R 8 Rufagur b Coveran
 16

 R 8 Rufagur b Coveran
 16

 R 9 Rufagur b Coveran
 4

 P C MaoLamon c Radley b Emburey
 1

 T J Device i Stack b Emburey
 6

 A J Lawaran not out
 5

 M J Lawaran not out
 5

 M J Lawaran not out
 6

 -Topta I
 6

 -Topta I
 7

A 6 Brown of Internation A M G Scott not out J E Devidson c Amiss b Pacsons J E Devidson c Amias b Pac C C Elison absent hurt Extras(0 6, 10 8, cb 5) ..... 119 FALL OF WICKETE: 1-15, 2-34, 3-78, 4-Total .....

with 11 overs left.

The staunch Hadlee un-necessarily edged the ball from Butcher at 148, with four overs half-century. There were signs yesterday of maturity at a tender age - he is 21 - and indications. to go. Pocock came back for the last over, and took anothe too, of class. A hook off Mallender and then a cover wicket, and so nearly the final one, but the umpire disagreed drive in the same over were not and Nottinghamshire survived.

the shots of a oovice. They have been saying since his prep school days at Wellesley House that Graham is the best cricketer of the three brothers. His half-century came up in 200 minutes with three bound-

aries and he went oo to reach a career best 75. By then Baptiste TC J Flicherds not out M A Feitham not out Extras (nb 1, ib 3) was out — it is conceivable he will not play any more three-day cricket this season now that Alderman has arrived — and the Total (6 wikis dec FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-137, 3-168, 4 188, 5-189, 6-254, 188, 5-189, 5-284, BOWLING: Sexalby 8-1-18-0; Pick 10-2 45-1; Henmaings 25-7-85-4; Aflord 20.4-3 75-1; Johnson 2-0-18-0; Robinson 2-0-18

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First lanings 32. for 5 dec (R J Hadles 105 not out, J D Birch 52)

 manualized excellent control. If
 arms.

 will be fun to watch them bowl
 arms.

 in tandern this summer. When
 KENT: First innings: 272 for 7 dec (R M

 Harper, such an excellent all-round cricketer, changed ends he had both Taylor and Chris-topher Cowdrey caught off bat
 M R Benson c and b Capal
 16

 S G Hrick b Malender
 Socond innings
 M R Benson c and b Capal
 15

 Kent, with five wickets intact, were then only 91 runs on. It
 M Elson 62 not out
 16

 Kanta to of affairs tailor-made
 G R Oudrey c Malender b Bulloy
 105

 Kent, with five wickets intact, for Tavare, Little got past his
 M Blander b Bulloy
 22

 Rotat & dista ded
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 5, wt., nb 2)
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 Tavare, Little got past his
 Totat & was a state of affairs tailor-made
 Totat & was a dust ded
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A C Broad c Richard b Carlos A C Broad c Richard b Clarks R T Robinson Ibw b clarks D W Rancall c sub b Doughty ----P Johnson b Pocock J D Birch c Lynch b Clarks T J Hadlee c Clarks b Pocock R J Hadlee c Clarks b Pocock E Hennaning c Buckher b Pocock R A Pick not out Sector b clarks b Pocock A Afford not out D A Afford not out D A Afford not out Total (9 wid)

15

Total (9 witt) ______ 152 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-27, 3-31, 4 103, 5-119, 8-129, 7-135, 8-144, 9-152. BOWLING: Clarke 18-4-38-5; Doughty 15-5-19-1; Pocock 23-6-45-4; Feltham 6-2-25-0; Butcher 2-1-4-1. Umpires: J H Hampshire and A G 1

recover from an attack of pacumonia. The decision to use him when he was suffering a chest infection, therefore, cision to use

Pyrah on Towedands Diamond Seeker, who took second place in 43.55.

chest infection, therefore, proved an unwise decision. The Danish coach Steen Sorensen admitted: "He felt better so we decided to give it a try, but maybe we should not have done so. Of course he is a bit worried that pneumonia will break out again." Frost shook hands and con-ceded, the match after losing an exhausting 45-stroke rally while leading 13-12 and then losing the first game three rallies later. Frost admitted this week that he hasn't fully recovered his powers since he contracted pneumonia. The Chinese camp is hoping

The Chinese camp is hoping their young star Yang Yang has not failed a drug test and will be able to play in tomorrow's Thomas Cap final. Chinese team manager Hou Jiao-Chang admitted the player had taken medication for a stomach upset and that tests have been andermedication for a stomach upset and that tests have been under-taken, the results of which are expected today. What has caused rumour to spread rapidly, herw, is that no denial of Yang's failing a drug test has come from Arthur Jours, the English tournament referee

**Juniors competing** for the big time By Peter Aykroyd

nasts under lending. Soviet

In a new development of sponsorship, the victorious boy and girl will each earn a month's

now in its seventh year and which attracts an entry of 70,000

#### FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

A THEETICS MOTSPUR PARIC London University champi-oneships: High Jumps & Parsoca (Imperial College) 220m, ground and chempionismo record. Tamin: 1, imperial College 50t; 2, 5t Marye Hospital 25; 3, Goldemith College 20, Women: 1, 5t Thomas Hospital 27, 2, Goys 22; 3, Goldemith College 20, ATHLETICS H Twitty (255), 76, 74; C.Chui-aung (S.Kor), 75 71, 161; L.Liang-Juang (Tal), 75, 76. FOOTBALL SAW: Pulsis cup finat: GKS Katowica-4. Goost, Zabrze 1. MALMO: Internal Greece 0. MOSCOW: Research lovel mitch: Swedin 0, seine sup final: Tarpedo Moe-yor Donetsk G. GOLF

Pennwood Fleetline, ridden by **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS** 

(violin).Part one. Mandelssohn (Hebrides overture), Bruch (Violin Concerto No 1)

(Symphony No 6) Spitt Millic Ronald Hayman presents scenes from the work of Franz Xaw

Kroetz With Bob Peck as the Bavarian playwright 6.00 Richter: plano recital Schubert (Variations on theme by Huttenbrenner), Schumann (Six Pieces from Fantaslestrucke, Op 12), Bacharanau (12)

Rachmaninov (12 Praludes) 7.30 Strauss Concert: London

The suite Le bourgeois gentilhomme, and the songs Caecelle, Ruhe, meln Seels, Menam Kinde; Wiegenlied; Zueignung 8.25 Leiter from Quemoy: s tall: br Dannie

talk by Dennis

Bilk by Learne Duncarson 8.45 Strauss (conid): Salome: Dance of the Seven Velic and Closing Scene 9.30 The Quality of Cabinat

9.30 The Quarky of Cabinet Government(2). Peter Hennessy talks to Sir Frank. Cooper, former Permanent Secretary at the Northern Ireland Office and Ministry of Defence (r)
10.00 American plano music: John McCabe plays Elilott Carter's Plano Sonata, and George Rochberg's Carrival Music
10.55 Samuel Wesley: Ulster Orchestra (under Wright), with Norman Finlay (organ). Wesley's ...Symptiony in B flat, and Overtura in C, and works by Ame (Symphony No 4) and Crotch
11.67 Norman Finlay (Concerto No 2)

(Concerto No 2) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open University. From 6.35em to 6.55. Rapheel's

SATURDAY

Tapestries. :

Philharmonic (under Tennstedt), with Jessye Norman (soprano).Part 1.

3.55 Reader Recaption Theory: talk by Helmut Bonheim, Professor of English, Cologne University 4.15 Concert: part 2. Tchaikovsky (Struchore Mr 60

3.55 Reader Rece

5.15

all-rounder in the sport, but his climbing powers, though pro-digious, do not match those of

The Scot is being groomed by

. Denzil Oxby's big course for

the Newark and Notts championship, the Notts Area International Trial, produced

Geoff Glazzard, who showed suberb style to finish in 39.3.

Last to go was Malcoim

ion :

estucide Op 12).

#### TVS As Landon except: 9.25mm Action Line, 9.36-70.00 Cartoon. 1.00pm Agenda. 1.30-2.00 Fam Fo-ran, 2.30 Film: They Who Dare. 4.25-4.30 News, 11.40 Protectors, 12.40em eny, Ch

- Smet in GMT.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept 9.25mm Max The Loopen Cardening Time, 1.20-2.09 West Country Forming, 2.30 Film: MacAr-flur, the Robel General (Gregory Peck), 5.00 The Carapteris, 5.30 None You See B. 5.00-4.35 Ablon Marian, 11.49 Now Anengers, 12.40am Closedown, Letth J. 44 A. 970-4 HTV WALES AS HTV West 1.50cm Pool.

1.50pm Pool. CENTRAL As London except Wheeled Warriors. 1.00pm Here and Wheeled Warriors. 1.00pm Here and Wheeled Warriors. 1.00pm Here and Nov. 1.30-2.00 Carcing Thes. 2.30 Firm Kahapped. 4.25 Fall Guy. 3.29 Bugs Burry. 5.30 The Campbells. 6.00-8.30 Advice Market. 11.40 War. 12.40pm Closedown, Central Job/Inder. ANGLIA As London except Sundey. 1.00pm Bowerly Hilbites. 1.25 Weether. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 Firs. Showboat: 4.30 Snarts. E00 The Campbells. 5.30 Nos You See 9. 8.00-6.30 Advice Market. 11.40 Out of Order. 12.15ses Advant's Children.

Forder, 12,15em Adam's Chi losedown

BORDER As London except 9.25an Gardering Time. 4.65-10.00 Border Diery. 1.00pm Å Woman's Place. 1.80-2.00 Parming Out-look. 2.30 Film: Saturday Night Fo-ver. 4.90 Survival. 6.00 The Campbelle. 6.00-6.30 Altico Market. 11.40 Jazz. 12.10am (Competen. 12.10mm C

Cosedown, S4C Starta: 2.00pm Gardeners' S4C Starta: 2.30 Gallery, 3.00 Babes on Broadway, 5.15 Business Proprimms, 5.00 Scornd Glacos, 6.15 Athletics: 7.16 Den Deg, 7.20 Mewyddiatr, 7.90 Cast am Gan, 9.00 Mewyddiat'r Pethe, 8.30 Dectmat Carn, Dechrau Carmol, 5.00 Akmanac, 135 Pit: Chwidig, 10.05 Symcar, 10.45 Fikt: Love Story, 12.48aa Clasedown,

Closedown. SCOTTISH As London es-cept 8.25 Farming Outlook: 14.00-11.00 Besante Street. 1.00-2.00pm Genr M-chael Crywlicade. 2.30 for Hockey. 3.50 Diffram Strokes, 4.00-4.30 Now You See E. 5.85 Soctsport. 6.00-4.30 Now You See E. 5.85 Soctsport. 6.00 House Social Sectors 12.45 Soctsport. 1.46 Late Social Sectors 12.45 Social Sectors Se



Camb U v Warwicks

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and H J Rhodes

#### Linfield's date

Linfield, the Irish Football League champions, will meet Flamengo of Brazil at Windsor Park, Belfast, oa Angust 19 in the highlight of their centenary celebrations.

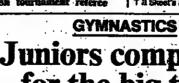
The annual Thames Tele-vision junior gymnast of the year competition reaches its climax at Wembley today when the 16 finalists - eight boys aged under 16 and eight gits under 13 - compete for a prize which can set the winners on the way to becoming outstanding performers. performers.

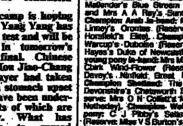
and girl will each earn a mount's quarters or training session this summer at the Soviet national junior train-ing centre at Vladimir. While there, they will train alongside promising young Russian gym-youngsters.

team. At present, some three-quarters of Britain's senior internationals have been medal winners in this contest, which is

As well as receiving com-prehensive and unrivalled gym-nastics instruction, both winners will be trained in ballet and - in the case of the girl musical appreciation of the floor

exercise. For all the Wembley finalists, success today virtually means a pass into the British national





The light horse in-hand championship was won by Mrs Christine Draycott's yearling filly, Hollyhill Saphron, and the champion hunter in-hand was Royal Seal,

BBC1 WALER. 5.18pm-5.20 BBC1 WALER. 5.18pm-5.20 Sports News Wales. SCOT-LAND. 5.15pm-5.20 Scottish News and Sport. 11.00-12.40em Filtr: FM. (Lin-da Ronstadt, Billy Joel and The Ea-plest. 12.40-12.46 Weather: Close, WORTHERN IRELAND. 4.55pm-5.05 House (Incl. in Grandstand). 5.15-5.20 News, 1.30am-1.35 News Headlines and Weather: Close. ENGLAND. 6.15pm-5.20 London: Sport. South Weat: Spotight News and Sport. All other En-glish regions: Regional News and Sport. Royal Scal, RESILTE Champion Spit horse in-hand. Mrs C Draycouts Hohmit Saptron (Re-serve: Mrs H M Brather). Champion Inster in-hand: A: N Boltmay and P Rackham's Royal Seal (Reserve: Count-ess of Inchaine and Mrs & M Rawding's Carmool Champion Angle or part-bad Ards In-hand: Mr and Mrs R Matematic's Blue Serosa (Reserve: Mr and Mrs A A Ray's Surray Calchrity). Chempion Assta is-hand: Mit and Mrs H Linnoy's Oromae (Reserve: Mrs H J Horsilof's Elite). Cheapion hect: P Warcup's Oution of Newcastiel. Chempion young pony in-hand: Mrs M E Marreflet's Chat Wite-Rower (Reserve: Mrs J E Hayes's Duto of Newcastiel. Chempion young pony in-hand: Mrs M E Marreflet's Chat Wite-Rower (Reserve: Mrs J E Hayes's Oution of Newcastiel. Chempion genue, Nin of Newcastiel Champion genue. Mrs O N Collistis Merry Lord of Nuthedby). Chempions Walkin Insurtain pony: C J Pitty's Satistation Justin Reserve: Mrs V Sauton's Dyrin Grattal. Chempion Tests Chirk com Busting. Chempion pony manue Mrs S Burts Perwood Magues (Reserve: Mrs J A and Miss & A Parsons's Chirk Com Busting. Chempion pony manue Mrs S Burts Gumentry Amborg Elegent (Reserve: Mrs T & Skeet's Devon Minette). CHANNEL As London except Soform 5.25 Connec-tions 12.20ee Etton John in Central Park 1.26 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept: 5.06pm-5.3 Olifrent Strokes 12.16em Constort in Counsel, Closedown. TVS As London except 5.05ps 5.35 Connections 12.20em E John in Central Park 1.25 Company, Closedown 2.20mm Elto

HTV WEST As London ex-cept 5.05pm-5.35 Of the Rack 12.20em Closedown. HTV WALES No Variation

CENTRAL As London except \$05pm -5.35 Mr 8 Mrs 12.15em Closedown, Central 12.15em Closedo ANGLIA As London except 5.05pm-5.35 Come 12.15am At the End of the Day, Cosedown.

ULSTER As London except 4.85per-5.00 Sports Re-suits 8.05-6.35 Canada Canara 12.15em News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-connections 12.15est Lats Cell.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-

GRAMPIAN As London es-cept 5.05m-5.25 Connections 12.20em Cricket Re-suits 12.25 Closedown.

**SUNDAY** 

View. 3.00-3.46 Football, 71.36-71.40 News Headines. CHANNEL As London Same Char Vola, 1.00pm That's Gardening Char Vola, 1.00pm That's Gardening Char Vola, 1.00pm That's Gardening 1.30-2.00 Fam Footback, 2.30 Fam They Who Dare, 4.26-4.30 Puffin's Pleffore, 11.48 Protectors, 12.50pm Closedown;

مكذا ين الاجل

tival Folk 12.46 Close

BORDER As London except: 12.15em Closedown. 12.15em Closedown. TSW As London except: 1.20pm (Sm 5.06 Newsport 5.27-5.46 Finst-Brown Content of the Star 4.36 Elock-busters 12:15em Postscript, Closedown. GRANADA As London ex-GRANADA As London ex-GRANADA As London ex-til 1.20pm -3.46 Film: Aeach for the Sky (Kenneth More) 6.06-7.20 Granada 50: Hear tho Blues 11.15 Film: An Early Front 1.00em Granada 30: From the North 1.30 Closedown. SAC Starts: 1.30em Backet From

12.10am Closedown. TSW As London except 9.25-11.00em Getting On. 11.00 Once a Thief., 7 11.30 South West West. 11.25-1200 Postsorbyt. L60pen Gardens For AL 1.30-2.00 Farming News. 2.30 Films The Liquidator. 4.17 Cartoon. 4.30 S.W.A.L.K. 5.00 The Campballs. 5.38 Now You See It. 5.00-6.50 Ablon. Marinat. 1.41 South West West. 12.10ams Rostectpl. Postbag. Closedown.

Closedown, GRANADA As Londos ex-Copt 3.25mm Mox The Mouse, 8.35-10.00 California High-ways, 11.00 Once A Thief., 21.125 App Kas Hek, 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right, 1.00 Once A Thief., 21.125 App Right, 1.00 Once A Thief., 21.125 App Right, 1.00 Once A Thief., 21.125 App Right, 1.00 Once A Thief., 21.05 App Application of the second and the second Science Control Control of the second of the second and the second application of the form, 5.00 The Campbelle, 5.30 Albi-on Markot, 11.40 Grannde 30: John-ny Cash In Sen Cuentin, 12.40am Constitute. Closedown. S4C Starts: 1.30pm Racing From Newmarket 3.20 Film: Up in Can-tral Park 5.00 Work/was Reports 5.30 Path of the Rain God 6.30 Club Mix 7.00 Hwrtibertil 7.30 Newyddon: 7.45 Pwr sy'n Parthyn? 9.15 Noson Lawen 8.15 Smucar 10.16 Coatly Show 19.45 Film: Time Bandks 12.50er Closedown.



YORKSHIRE As London on TUPERSHIPE As London St-Getting Cn. 11.00 Once & Thef., ? 11.30-12.00 Paraley, Dary, 1.08-2.00pm Men In & Suliceas, 238-Firm: During LE 6.00 The Composite, 5.30 Mr & Mrs., 6.09 4.38 Albon Market, 11.46 Fri-vate World, 12.40m Five Minutes, Composite Constant, Low Protectors, 12.10mm TYNE TEES As London es-by Gloy, 4.35-10.00 Gather Your Deares, 1.30pm Faming Outbook, 1.38-2.60 Look Wro's Taking, 2.80-4.30 Fits, Fity, 600 Gather for 8.80-4.30 Fits, Fity, 600 Gather for 8.80-4.30 Fits, Fity, 600 Gather for 8.80-4.30 Fits, Fitz, 600 Gather for 8.80-4.30 Fitz, Fitz, 600 Gather for 8.80 Fitz, 600 Gather for

Closedowa. GRAMPIAN As Londow ex-transmission of the second street. 1930-1100 Findual X.5. 1.000m Farm-ing Outlook: 1.38-2.84 Spice of J.M. 2.38 Los Techany. 3.30 Fickle Differ Show. 4.00-4.30 Now You See I. 5.00 Scotaport. 6.49-4.30 Ablan Market. 11.40 Tales from the Danabath. 12.25m Neflections. Closedows.

JAPAN: Negora Sourcement decoud roant: Leading scores (Japanese unless stand). 136: D linin (US), 68, 67, 138; K Yoshikawa 68, 67, 138: B Jones (Jack), 71, 58; N Otabit 71, 68; D Wathrog (US), 70, 58; Other scores: 148; H Sheny and Ink, 70, 78; Doug Tawell (US), 71, 69, 141; C Rose (US), 69, 73, 146; T Gale (Jack), 69, 73; H Yung-Yo (Tak), 71, 146; C Yoon-aco (8 Kor) 69, 75; Jack H Jakaran (Tal), 73, 73; T Kite (US), 72, 74, 167; Baker-Finct: (Has), 74, 75; G Markin (Jus), 77, 72, 158; Macoro (Asa), 74, 75; B Gidar (US), 77, 72, 158;

TOKYO: Exhibition match: J Connors (US) : B Borg (Sw) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK ENGLISH LEAGUE Women **First division** W L F A Pb 18 18 6 54 6 18 15 3 47 11. 18 12 6 36 23 18 9 9 34 34 18 9 9 34 34 18 5 13 24 41 16 4 14 14 45 18 4 14 14 45

Sperk Asitcombe Bradierd M Sele Britannis Pottomouth A Birmvigham Grudnwich Speedwell R Colchester Two-pts deda

WARWICKSHERE: First Innings 291 for 6 dec (G W Humpage 125, A.I Kaltcherren 121; A M O Scott 4 for 100) A Lloyd c sub b Scott ------R I H B Dyer not out ------O J Lord not out -------Edmas ------

1	Let and the straight straight and the straight s	المكذابين الزجاني	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
END RYIEM			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Saturda	THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 3 1986	
	Saturday	Weekend television and radio programme Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davall	Sunday
	BBC 1 6.45 Open University. Until 8.25 Good March Director	BBC 1	TV-AM
anganas Mariti Mariti	8.25, 8.30 The Saturday Picture Show, presented by Cheryl Baker and Mark Curry. The two presenters Curry. The two presenters Cheryl Baker and Mark Curry. The two presenters	6.45 Open University. Until 8.50, 8.55 Play School.(r) 9.15 Knock	6.55 Good Morning Britain
Har-	discover what is at the top of the Eiffel Tower; Cheryi	Allocit. I wo stories about people of peace 9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from	a Sunday; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet? at 7.00; cartoon at 7.25; the What'a News quiz at 7.50; Jeni Barnett'e Pick of the Week
	and Mark visite a museum and watches 45 television		at 8.10; news headines at 8.27. 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on Dimbleby on Canada and C
** (ge1) Au	pop music, carboons and guests. 10.45 Grandstand introduced to:	people, Azmat Balwa explains the tell-tale signs that parents should look of the tell-tale signs	ITV/LONDON
12 12	Semifinals of the Embassy Vorid Professional	series begins on Channel 4, st 9.90 pm below to help those whose second language is English 10.55 France 1	Woody and Friends. Cartoons 9.45 Roger Ramjet. 0.00 Morning Worship from St
	Football Focus; 1.00 and Jimmy with the latest	2.00. The second	Matthews Church, Newbottle, Houghton-le- Spring, Tyne and Wear. 11.00 Getting On. A group of Southwark pensioners 1.55. Open University. Until 1.55. Cheesemakers of Bears in
n Maria Maria	League Cup Final from Wanting from Used to the first from Heanor League Cup Final from Wanting from 1.20 Film: Kim (1984) starring	Starring Charles Laughton, Tyrons Power and Marlene Dietrich. Leonard Marlene Dietrich. Leonard Ma	how their European introduced by Deemond 1.30 The Making of Britzin.
	5.05 News with Jan Leeming. In India at the turn of the	widow, retains the Affair (1947) starring disabled. (Ceefax) (r) Robarts a bis defence 12.10 Sorry, Mate, L Didn's See	treatment ineffective? Are community schemes like londer's visual approximately 3.30 Runby
	5.45 The Dukes of Hazzard. On the occasion of the	swidence against him is role of guide to the motorcyclists. († 12.35 strong, his alibi depending wealthy Mr and Mrs and Nicholas Thatcher In his wife. In e complete Macomber on a lion and Nicholas Thatcher	the young offender? Cup Final between 2.30 Film: Valley of Decision* - Cherrohyd dissetter and Castleford and Hull (1945) starring Greer
	General Lee's eighth England and the world birthday the boys champions, Denmark. reminisce about how they acquired the seminority 2.45 Results service.	lecides to appear for the her husband is trying to following Thursday's prove his bravery, Mra crucial council meeting.	with nuclear power?1.00 Wembley: and after the A romantic drama, set in Police Five. 1.15 The tha after noon ice Hockey: the eldest son of a wealthy Smurfs. Cartoon. (r) 1.30 the world championships stael-owniling family who
*	6.35 Every Second Counts, Paul Daniels presents another round of the bill came for	arrania. Stim is escorting in accused robber to his ral when he saves e     an Ernest Herningway story and directed by     effects of the late epring on the major arable crops.       au hern he saves e     Zoltan Korda.     12.58 Weather       Oung woman during a     5.05 Reported to (Cropta)     1.00 This Week Next Week.	series about e household that boasts a robot. 00 Platform. With Paul Johnson and Janet Valerie Singleton. Thie Singleton. The Carnet
anagravan Anatinan de	comedy quiz show. (Ceefax) 7.10 The Collectors. This week finds the customs officers at Wambley Cherrise on	the of them take shelter     te woman slips the     the shelter     te woman slips the     Sopher's film, Witness to     Sopher's film, Witness to     Rodgers. 2.00     Rodgers. (r)Ceetax)	Radcliffe Richards is       week's edition includes en       4.45       Ourren in Russie, in the         Nicole Fischer, Secretary       investigation includes en       iourts programme of their         for Relationships in       counterfeiting which is, it       13-part natural history       8         Mission, at the World       is now estimated, e 60       Durrell are by Lake Baikat.       0
42	Alyson in the Horse of the Nottingham. Starring Year Show; while at Jason Connery, Nickolas Wretling, Annie makes Grace and Lewis Collins. 5.00	Ime Diased and slovenly         3.00 Bonanza. Ben           Id ideas connected with         reporting on South Africa.         paroles one of the Nevada           e planet Saturn.(r)         6.30 News summary and         State Prison inmates and           forid Snooker. Semifinal         weather followed by         Drings him to the         2.3	Geneva. They examine how life is portrayed by the media. U LWT News headlines On the part of companies
44 94-762 95 9	Interon's consignment of cannabis.         6.30 Child's Play. Charyl Baker and Brian Blessed try to interpret children's         6.30	Vorid Professional Stapleton. After Band Aid is there really a new determination in Britain Stapreton after Band Aid stapreton. Stapleton. After Band Aid Stapleton. After Ban	followed by Film: High         to prosecute because they         spectra report from fain         d           Society (1956) starring         fear bad publicity.         Carson in Japan on how         end           Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly         7.15 Nature, introduced by         value of the Yen has         d           end Frank Sinatra.         Tony Society with lain         effected trade         d
	Bergen, introduced by Ase Kleveland. Maynard Williams and his group, Ryder, singing Runner in the Night, Carry the linked	Decumentary about a new problem of world hunger? Oscar-winning ethod of teaching young Gredo finds out if people are prepared to bear the Jarman Jr. A sentimental are prepared to bear the Jarman Jr. A sentimental tata about the young construction of the sentime teaching the sentime teaching teac	tha wealthy burghers of plight of Australia's Great Newport, Rhode Island, in particular Tracy Lord, who from the predatory to instead on the predatory to instead on the predatory the stand is about to merce the stand is about to merce the predatory the stand is about to merce the stand is about to merce the predatory to the predatory t
and and a second s	Kingdom a hopes in this year a contest which has attracted 20 entries. Terry Wooan sets the scene and intervention. Jimmy the show. S.30 Terby and Friends. Jimmy Tarbuck's guests are Jack	n today's news and starvation. Art, Molra Stuart reviews week'e news in uras, Weather. Series on the history of the Series on the history of the histor	wealthy but boring beau animals stay alert when aritives on the social event of 7.45 World Snoker, Frames Road Racing from York, le
	adds his own comments to those of the presenter. 10.45 News and sport. With Jan Geming Woother	iss plays selected holes Huntercombe Golf Club In the Speaker of the establishment of saturation	Charles Wetters. The Campbells. Drama Serial about a doctor and Championship, introduced The Campbells. Drama Serial about a doctor and Championship, introduced The Campbells. Drama Serial about a doctor and Championship, introduced
4 min 4	Hill presents highlights terrorist. The mystery control of a suspected terrorist. The mystery control of a suspected terrorist. The mystery control matches affecting woman leads them on a subscriptionship and merry dance until the team subscriptionship and terrorist.	merd Weatherill, MP for bydon North East. rrid Snooker. The continuing her tour of Properties rule by the properties rule by the continuing her tour of Austerity reions at Railway	Scotland, Grucible Theatre, Various aspects of d Albion Market, Jaz's Sheffield, The environment and evelopment in Africa, re- buzz, Lowe, Jack Karnebin and This programme,
	Goal of the Season of her journey. s competition. 10.15 News and sport. 9.10 s 11.50 Film: The Moonshine War 10.30 Film: An Early Frost	and semifinal. Int Genet. A repeat of Arena interview with Arena interview with Aren	Now You See It. General knowledge game.         Clive Everton.         presented by Glenda           News, News, Highway, Sir Harry         8.40 Shadowlande, by William Nicholson. Joss Acklend         Jackson, is a film about           8.15 Sinfonietta, loor         it
	McGoohan, Richard Quinn, Gena Rowlands, G Widmark and Alan Alda, Ben Gazzara and Sylvia N Comedy thrifler set in the Sidney. A made-for- b United States at the time television drama about a	thet, first shown in Sub Marp and Lucta. Episode of e new series based of an Againa Christie 7,15	Secombe with his second this award-winning play performed by the London 1t Fakland Islands. between 52-year old Catchphrase, Game show confirmed bachelor, writer David Atherton. the second secon
	the Prohibition Laws are successful young lawyer 10.10 R about to be repeated. who contracts Aids. He of Crocked revenue agent breaks the news to his N Frank Long sees the family who are unaware to contracts Aids.	gby Special, Highlights         Social lionesses of a south coastal village.         Joan Hickson, (r) (Ceefax)           kolesex Sevens.         10.00 Hill Street Blues. Captain         Social lionesses of a south bistory of Alhanda from         7.45	presented by Roy Walker. (Oracle) Film: Diamonds Are Film: Diamonds Are Sean Connery as James Sean Connery as James C.S.Lewis, and Joy Grasham, an American Jewish divorcee, whom he she had written him a fan C.S.Lewis, and Joy Grasham, an American Jewish divorcee, whom he she had written him a fan Connery as James Sean Connery Sean Con
1992 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 19	(financially) when he and his father cuts him in discovers the dead. Directed by John G whereabouts of a store of Erman.	Super-state     Funilo finds himself     1945; the history of the       Super-smooth singer     caught in the middle of a     RAF 1939 - 1945; the life       Oncert with guests     political battle for the post     and works of Montevendi;       Urge Shearing, Jon     of Mayor. (Oracle)     and the life and works of	Bond on the trail of a letter. Lewis was living the shettered life of an Oxford in the series of animated is University don when, in the series of animated is University don when, in the series of animated is to characteristic don by the series of animated is to characteristic don by the series of animated is to characteristic don by the series of animated is to characteristic don by the series of animated is the series of animated is the series of animated is to characteristic don by the series of animated is the series of an in the series of animated is the series of an in the series of animated is the series of an in the se
	Directed by Richard followed by The Late Clive 12.00 W Guine. James. The guests are 12.00 W 1.30 Westher. Tom Stoppard and Diana	Jazz Orchestra. (r) 10.55 Film: The Joison Story (1946) starring Larry 9.10 News with Jan Leeming. 9.45 Nd Snooker, Highlights Parkes as Al Jolson in this re concluding frames fictionalised biography of effairs. 10.00 a second semifical	Guy Hamilton. (Oracle)     Joy's letter, thus     10.15 Film: Twelve O'Clock     d       News.     beginning a     10.15 Film: Twelve O'Clock     d       Spitting Image, Mora     correspondence that grew     High" (1949) starring     'e       topical satire from the     in Dassion, aventually     Gregory Peck. Second     of
F	Arrow Contest are approximate. 1.00 Night Thoughts. 4 REQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/275m; 200kHz 1:500m; VHE	Interviews with the by Affred E Green. Ends at 1.05. Dy Affred E Green. Ends at 1.20. The last of the current series. 33m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-1 10.45 Geoffrey Smith's World of	cruel puppets.     ending in a marriage that was tragically short.     World war drama about     j.       Tha South Bank Show, Melvyn Bragg introduces a profile of the antertainer     Directed by Norman Stone. (r)     World war drama about     j.       10 10 World Same Land     Directed by Norman Stone. (r)     Bank Show, Directed by Norman     World war drama about     j.
	Radio 4 11.30 developments. 11.25 Co	Cent: part two. mann (Symphony ) Conductor: 12.00 News, Closedown at 12.00 News, Closedown at 13.00 News, Closedown at 13.00 News, Closedown at 13.00 News, Closedown at 13.00 News, Closedown a	LWT News headlines followed by Trapper John. Medical comedy drama series. LWT News headlines followed by Trapper John. Medical comedy drama Series. LWT News headlines frames of the second World Professional Series Comedy District Comedy drama Series Comedy District Comedy drama Series Comedy District Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy br>Comedy District Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy Comedy District Comedy District C
of 5	A Radio 4. I Radio 4. 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News 8.10 Preluce. Music selected VHF (evailable in Encland and Russ)	Inscione, 1.00 News Inc. Ruud van der (beritone), and I Jansen (piano).Works VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Vittage schoots. Radio 4	Night Thoughts.         Championship. Ends at 12.15.         commander. Directed by Henry King. Ends at 12.40.           The Sunday Feature: sland of the Living Deed.         Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open University. 7.00 Elements in University. 7.00 Elements in         end of Radio 3. 55 Microsoft 7.00 Normal
	News: Farming Today except 5.55 6.00am Weather; vo 6.50 Prayer for the Day (s) Travel 1.55-2.00pm and 6.55 Weather; Travel Programme News 4.00-6.00 2.00 Va	ge, and La vie feure feure for medium wave, See Radio 1 for medium wave, See Radio 1 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News 8.10 Sector 1 - Sector 1 - S	Dis Hourson on the Island the Balance.7.20 Gibbon's 7.05 Franck and his circle: PSpnalonga. Attack on Christianity.7.40 Ropartz (Prelude matinal: Balance from the ending of the Technology: National Houdy, plano), Duparc 4 Former 1.55-2.0pm (Chanson tristic Extase:
	Ads         in Perspective.         With The         Retifie (s) 4.30 Spain - Ten         in O           Rev Roy Jankms.         Years On (Part 5) 5.00 So         Val           250 Down To Earth.         You Want To Be A Writer 5.30         Isy	Int (Dooe Concerto from 10.00. Headlines 6.30 an, Green 6.55 Weather, Travel. C. K 314: Rothwell.obce), 7.30. Sports Desks 11.02 am, 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday 12.00 News. 7.10 Sunday 12.00 News. 7.10 Sunday	Committee. The work     f Parliament's Select     top.4.30 Plato to Nato     Support top.4.30 Plato top.4.
	Weather: Travel examines motorways and 3.35 Ric DO News 8.10 Today's their environmental rec Papers impact 4.10 Oct	to incomanon: plano Steve Truelove (s) 8.05 David 7.50 Turning Over New ex L Bridge (Sonata) Jacobs (s) 10.00 Sounds of the Leaves, 7.55 Weather;	hipping. alable in England and Nates only as above cept 5.55-6.00am Weether; On medium wave. VHF variations at Music Consort of London.Works by Baston. Radio continues on facing page, with Regional TV
- 8. -	A8 Yesterday in Partament 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News 9.00 News 9.05 Breakaway, Holiday 7.05 Aubade: Warmer (The 0.05 Breakaway, Holiday	Duartet. Shostakovich News Huddlings 1.30 Sport on 2. Papers.	ROBINOPSERWOOD
	guide, wan Semard Falk Mastersingers overture), 5.00 Jaz and the regular team. Mahler (Das Indische Leben: with 50 News Stand. Alan Varior'ne Muth, from Des 545 Criti Rusbridger reviews the Knaben Wunderhom: on, weekly magazines. Minton, soprano and Fac	er alia, The Hidden Newbury and Cricket (Benson Papers	
.10.3	Week in Chicago SO), Granados (E) Cou Westminister with James fandango de candii: Los Gall Naughtia of The Guardian. majos enamorados, Alicia de In th 30 Loose Ends with Ned Larrocha (piano), Haydin And Sherm and (has baam. Samphony No. 101). Bernaau, 6.35 Man	auid Institute les, and the film Marie. Starkenike au Canceshire and Yorkshire at Old Trafford), 6,00 Derek Jameson Presents Two's We Ducre: Stephen Starkenike Ducre: Stephen Starkenike Ducre: Stephen Starkenike Ducre: Stephen Starkenike Ducre: Stephen Starkenike Ducre: Stephen Starkenike Ducre: Stephen Starkenike Ducre: Stephen Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenike Starkenikenikenikenikenikenikenikeni Starkenikenikenik	
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1.00 	0 News \$00 News Daug 0 Any Questions? with \$.05 Record Review: includes \$.05 Jorge Kenneth Clarke, MP. Stephen Dodgson racia	Berlow South State	
200 200 200	John Mortamer, Sir Anthony comparing recordings of (Com Farrar-Hockley and Dick Mozart's Requiem, K Schu Teverne 1.55 Shipping 626, and Christopher 760) 0 News; The Afternoon Headington on new 8.50 Chan Play. Golden Gins, by piano recoordings Holm	Alticity in C, D rt (Fantasy in C, D C, D Restausy in C, D C, D Restausy in C,	
3.30	two-part adaptation of Schubert (Sonata in C, D Rosa the stage play. 840: Richter, plano), and Holde 0 News; Travel; Bach's Three-part 9.00 Bolet:	and Holmes himself Concert (s) 5.30 Simon Mayo (new Pain Management Systems.	
	Assignment, BBC Tatiana Nikolaeva, piano. (Etudi correspondents raport 11.40 Houston SO (under Uni from around the world. Segal). With Menahem 8; an 6 The Sturriay Fastura: Prassiar (piano). Part one includ	Adante No 11 and No Hubert works Aubert works Aubert works Aubert Wasser zu	
	Bebe Damets and Ben Concerto No 2/1. Cast Lyon. 12.20 This Sporting Life: with 10.00 Russet The Foschke Saca II novelist and former Viole f	WORLD SERVICE with Julian Manter just have	KING JOHN SACKS THE EVIL SHERIFF OF NOTTINGHAM
	based on Bill Tudy a carbon strop. The Living World with Denak Jones.	AX Cathedral of St 9.00 News 9.08 Review, of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Finan- clil News 9.40 Lock Ahead 9.45 About British 10.00 News 9.001 Here's Humpht 10.15 Latter From America 11.00 News 10.05 Latter From America 11.00 News 5.05 Final State 10.00 N	NICKOLAS GRACE in this evening's gripping tale
	Week Ending. Satincal review of the week's news 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather, Travel News: Sports round-up.	Importance of the provided by         Importance of the provided of the provided of state	from Sherwood WITH
<b>4</b> .25	Stop The Week With Robert Robinson. Diffie Keane provides the musical spot.	Sanutay Special 2.00 News 2.01 Satur- day Special 2.00 News 2.01 Satur- day Special 2.00 News 2.01 Satur- 6.15 Weekend Woman's Seturday Special 4.00 News 4.00 Com- mentary 4.15 Seturday Special 5.45 Special 2.00 News 4.00 News 4.00 Com- mentary 4.15 Seturday Special 5.45 Special 2.00 News 4.00 News 4.00 Com- Mentary 4.15 Seturday Special 5.45 Special 2.00 News 4.00 News 4.00 Com- Mentary 4.15 Seturday Special 5.45 Special 2.00 News 4.00 News 4.00 Com- Mentary 4.15 Seturday Special 5.45 Special 2.00 News 4.00 News 4.0	JASON CONNERY as Robin,
and the second s	Saturday Night Theatre. Dear Octopus, by Dodie Smith. With Gwah Frangcon- Davies and Robert Harris	Four Hours 2.30 Jazz For The Asking 2.00 Henry Fielding. The last wes 2.01 Conversions About Litera- ture 2.15 What's New 2.30 People and Potitics 10.00 New 10.09 From Cur Own Corraspondent 10.30 New Idees 10.40 Potitics 10.00 New Idees 10.40 Potit	JUDI TROTT as Marion.
30	Ir) fsi Baker s Dozen. Richard Baker with records. Thruler: Part S of Ruth Rendell's A Jucgement m	Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 John Anot's Cricket Anthology 11.30 Hiswile USA 12.00 News 12.99 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsrael 12.30 Britain Hoey on the pomp	And guest star LEWIS COLLINS
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# **Glory game's** crowning hour

Liverpool, West Ham United and Everton agonizing still further over the wait for the result of today's (or Monday's) photo-finish to the great championship race, I can reveal that the winner has already declared itself - football. Anyune who had the privilege to be at the Manor Ground, Upton Park or Filbert Street on Wednesday evening will agree with me, I am sure, that for all the distraught faces worn by Everton, Ipswich and Leicester, the game at large finished up a

winner. After the horrific culmination to last season and all its sad and costly consequences it was vitally important that this one should be seen to be finishing between the stream and the on a nute that spread optimism rather than gloom. It could not be more exciting if it were stagemanaged; three teams with a chance of winning the first division on the final Saturday of the season and four teams vying for three escape routes.

It was further encouraging to hear a player who was struck down by the less fortunate aspects of fierce competition excitedly expounding upon the merits of those midweek games. In a week when Martin O'Neill, the former captain of more. Northern Ireland, could not have been mure depressed at his inability to recover from crucial knee ligament damage in time to be included in the Irish World Cup squad, he managerial career for Kenny Dalglish, and under the handifound solace in the performances of the more fortunate. cap of playing an instrumental part as well. No less capable an O'Neill, who was present at Leicester and watched the other individual as Jim Smith, the games on television, said: "It's Queen's Park Rangers managreally restored my faith in the er, spoke recently of the unbeargame again watching those boys throw their lot in. When able hurden of playing and managing in nun-League it's played with that pace and foothall skill there's no football more worth watching in the world. Remember, they were under of doubles will almost certainly ferocious pressure.

"And in the midst of it at Leicester you had someone like give West Ham the chance of Molby playing at a stroll as though victory meant they might move from eighth to this world. And at West Ham Everton could wish for a more What a finish

To save the committed of we had Ward going past deawkward obstacle to be set fenders as though they were non-existent and they say that before Liverpool than Chelsea an the notorious Bridge surface. dribbling is a dying form. Watching them made me real-They were unfortunate losers to the Merseyside club in the FA Cup and held Liverpool to a ize that possibly I couldn't compete in that standard of draw at Anfield earlier in the football again." season. John Hollins, the Chel-

SATURDAY MAY 3 1986

sea manager, has promised their fellow Londoners that Few have led the winners of this world to more outrageous they will do their atmost to help triumphs than O'Neill as Northern Ireland's inspirationbring the title to the capital and a full bouse of 45,000 should provide Chelsea with all the al captain and the part that the underdogs played in midweek should not be overlooked by mutivation they require. Of course, if Chelsea do take the elitists. Whatever the super maximum revenge for their cup powers decree happens to the workings of the League after 1988 it is of paramount impordefeat it could put the ball back into Eventon's court more than West Ham's at Goodison Park tance to their uwn future as well on Monday, when the trials and as the game's that a link

manding English season could be determined in a 90-minute ocean is maintained. 'final" All this, of course, assumes Liverpool again

that West Bromwich Albion, team winners whn receive West Ham, and Sauthampton, who visit Eventon, dutifully play their submissive roles in the scenar-If the game is this season's nverall winner there has to be a io. It could be that West Ham, team one, too, and it looks like who have ridden their luck to being Liverpool for the eighth

two victories this week by way time in the last I years. After of dubious penalty decisions, will be tripped up themselves at the fragmented efforts of last season and its shattering conthe Hawthorns. clusion Liverpool have dis-played an admirable unity once Everton, who are hoping that Reid is fit, face a side without five first-choice defenders, in-Should they carry uff the League and FA Cup double (perish the thought, I bear the cluding Shilton, who has a

slight hamstring strain. His place will be taken by Granger, Evertonians say), it would be aged 17. the most remarkable start to a At least we should have a

tribulations of a typically de-

solution todayto the negative puzzle at the bottom of the table. Coventry look poised to make another miraculous escape at hume to Queen's Park Rangers. Ipswich are une step away from relegation five years after conquering Europe. They probably need at least a draw at Hillsborough - un mean task -to stay up and that is assuming One half of that most elusive that Coventry do no better than

draw ur Leicester du no better depend upon victory today at than win by a goal at home to Newcastle, their first championship, a Oxford, who receive Nottingham Forest, will know exactly

thing and Hendon, who have the distinction of starting and finishing the first of this afternoon's rounds. Worthing, the first Sussex club to reach Seate Northeast Northeast defeat would give Eventon the chance of retaining their what, if anything, is required of seventh instead of towards the championship. them after today in their last championship. He was out of Neither West Ham nor match at home to Arsenal. them after today in their last finals day, play Nottingham, last year's runners-up, while Hendon play Wasps - current Day of reckoning for Hearts

with several regulars out

At Paisley, Celtic meet a St

Morris dancing: Rohin Smith, of Hampshire,

has some days left to run)

comes at Twickenham today

with the finals of the Middle-

sex Sevens tournament. Some

traditional names are missing:

In their stead come Wor-

holders of the Russell Cargill

Trophy.

taken ti

**RUGBY UNION** 

THE SE TIMES

SPORT

Glamorgan opening batsman, hampered by a deficit of 107 runs. Mor-Hugh Morris square cuts scored 58 as his team runs in 37 overs with

conceding a first-innings out the whole day for 342. for seven declared and twists as the left-handed strained hamstring, ris, aged 22, added 63 draw the game. (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Reports, page 38

TENNIS

### **Reeves fails to** reach heights By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

#### By David Hands, Rngby Correspondent

The traditional end of the tournaments, hope that Baird, English season (although a the Scotland wing, will have special extension means it still recovered from a leg injury. have made it to beadquarters. match tour. Zvereva.

> face a rigorous medical check before training tomorrow and leaving for Italy on Monday. The most serious doubts concern Barnes, the Bath standoff half, who has been recovering from a broken toe. He is expected, however, to be

but does not play as well, had a Worthing should not be recent years about declining ands of behavious TUN OI Twickenham on finals day; games. indeed one club has been "Sally is quite short", exbanned from entry this seaplained a former Wightman Cup player, Lesley Charles, who works with Britain's inson, because of the rowdiness of their supporters last year. Since rugby prides itself on good crowd behaviour it is to ternational squad, "And the Russian gave her a lot of high, looped balls. Sally's rhythm be hoped that neither human nor meteorological elements was broken by variations of spoil today's enjoyment. pace and she was furced to aver-hit. FIRST ROUND DRAW: 12.30 Mrs Zvereva's compatriot Leila Meski, aged 18, recov-ered from 2-5 down in the third set and had four match puints hefore Cecilia Dahiman, of Sweden, aged 17, beat her 7-5, 1-6, 7-6. The tie-break, a tense, careful, gently WOMEN'S. SINGLES: - Quartar-finala@B unless stated: S Reeves to H Tor-Riet (Neith) 7-5, 6-4; N Zvereva (USSR) bt D Moise (Rom) 6-3, 6-1; C Dahiman (Swe) bt J Polzt (Austria) 6-4, 8-1; Meski (USSR) bt S. Reeves 6-1, 6-3; C Dahiman (Swe) bt L Meski (USSR) 7-5, 1-6, 7-6. Worthing v Nottingham; 12.50. Blackheath v Rosslyn Park Sec onds; 1.10, Richmond v Rosslyn Park; 1.30, Richmond v Rosslyn Park; 1.30, Richmond Seconds v Keiso; 1.50, Lough-borough Students v Sale; 2.10, London Welsh v Saraceus; 2.30, Wasps Seconds v Harlequins, 2.50, Hendon v Wasps.

Sally Reeves, of West boring flictation with the laws Wickham, the top seed, was of ballistics, contained 22 beaten 6-1, 6-3 by Natalie Zvereva, of Minsk, aged 15, in two hours and 51 minutes of a the Lawn Tennis Association hot afternoon and ended with the pretty, but darkly gloomy, Miss Meski looking a fil tournament at Sutton. Miss Reeves, at 21, "the old lady" of the semi-finals, ranks sevsubject for Tolstoy and the enth in Britain. She won the impire wondering what time longest game but the six other the bar closed. deuce game all went to Miss

the final, has maintained a Miss Reeves does not serve Swedish sequence: Catrin Jxell won the first tournament well. Nor does she show much initiative in devising other of this five-week cicuit and means of creating openings." Helena Olsson was runner-up Her base line game depends on rhythm and timing and both were disrupted by a tenacions opponent who gave her little pace to feed on. Miss in the second, last week. Thierry Pham, a Freachman with a Vietnamese father, beat Danilo Marcelino, of Brazil, 6-Zvereva, who looks much as Steffi Graf did at the same age 2,7-6 and Gilad Bloom, of Israel, aged 19. beat Denys Maasdorp, of Port Elizabeth,

CYCLING

By David Duffield

high levels of radiation have

Great Britain have already

cancelled plans to send a team.

Brian Wootten, the British Cycling Federation's racing

secretary, said: "We contacted

the Foreign Office and were advised not to go. We telexed the Russian federation and

have also notified Poland.

Czechoslovakia and East Ger-

One possibility, proposed by the BCF, is to start the race in Berlin on May 14 and

SPORT IN BRIEF

many of our intentions."

already been recorded.

Fortune suddenly deserts Knowles

By Sydney Friskin Tony Knowles was under more pressure when a frame was dramatically snatched from him at Sheffield yester-day by Joe Johnson in the semi-final of the Embassy world snoeker championship. Johnson drew abcad 2-4, won Johnson drew shead 8-4, won Johnson drew anexe 5-4, won the next frame, but Knowles recovered slightly to go 9-5 behind by the end of the second session. The 31-frame match ends today.

match ends today. As in earlier tussles, the fortmess of the 12th frame changed suddenty. Knowles compiled a fuscinating break of 65, which came to an end at the top of the table, where his attempt at the penultimate red, with the aid of the rest, broke down. The score was then 65-30 and in came Johnson to clear up with a break of 39 and take the frame.

take the frame. Play for the day had begun with Johnson leading 4.3, an advantage which he increased by winning the first frame on the cracial pink. But Knowles hit back immediately with breaks of 59 and 61, only to fall behind again as Johnson's fluent stroking earned him the next two frames. Johnson went-branity on to lead 9.4 hefor happily on to lead 9-4 before Knowles checked his progress with a break of 56.

Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, who resumed the other semifinal yesterday afternoon.» against Steve Davis 5-3 bo-hind, broke into finent action immediately with a break of 63, eliminating in the process three blacks, a pink and four more blacks. But there was enough left on the table for Davis to work on and he recovered magnificently after Thorburn had left him an easy red. There were only two of them left and be cleared the table to go 6-3 ahead. But soon it was 6-4.

The Canadian probably re-The Connersa processy re-membered the insecurity of the previous night when he lost the sixth frame after making a break of 65. Davis also made 65 eventually to win the frame # on the black and level at 3-3. Thorburn's march in that pulsating frame was halted when the one hall kicked back when the one name sucket pack and frustrated his attempt to sink the black. At that stage he had potted nine blacks and two reds, thus creating the prospect of a maximum 147. It all went up in symoke. SEMU-FRMAIS: J Johnson (Eng) levis A Knowles (Eng), 9-5 (53-7), 69-9, 32-63, 59-77, 11-98, 63-54, 89-

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for four at Southampton fought a reargoard action Holmes as Glamorgan yesterday. The young to save the match after proceeded to bat through-Twickenham set for grand finale

They upen against Richmond Seconds, while Nottingham take on Worthing with a team including Moore who, like Simpson, the Sale hooker, will London Scottish and London join England's B squad this lrish for instance, while none evening before they leave for nf London's old boys' clubs ltaly on Monday for a two-

All members of that squad

There has been concern in

sion leaders, this afternoon face the crucial test of their astonishing season. It will, according to their manager Alex McDonald, be as much a trial of character as of ability. The players are now under severe pressure after a run of 31 games without defeat.

Hearts require a point from. their match with Dundee at Dens Park to take the title for the first time in 26 years. But there has been a tinge of anxiety in their recent play and Celtic are hot on their heels.

David Hay, the Celtic manager, admits his side needs "a small miracle" to spatch the championship from Hearts'

winners of their last seven games, that it is not beyond their shooting power to score the three goals essential to their hapes against St Mirren at Paisley. If that happens and Hearts lose to Dundee by 1-0, the league flag will be bound for Parkhead, not Tynecastle. Hearts will also find their appanents in determined

By Hugh Tavlor Heart of Midlothian, the grip. But such is the fighting point that is vital. Anyhow,

have any chance of taking part in next season's UEFA Cup. Huwever, such is the team

Mirren side also hit by injury mood. Dundee must win to

spirit and individual ability of key players in the Hearts side, who have their captain, Kidd, back after suspension, that they should earn at least the

and they are hoping that McClair, their forward who has scored four goals in his last three matches, will again be on There will also be anticipation at Ibrox. A hig crowd will be present to see how Rangers, also hoping for a place in

through injury.

Europe next season, fare under the directions of Graeme Sounces - why is in charge of the team for the first time against Motherwell. Sounces has annunced he is about to go into the transfer market.

intiv. They wou the Sussex Sevens last weekend. beating London Scottish in the final and Richmond in the semi-final By coincidence they also offer seven players to the Sussex county squad which leaves tomorrow for a five-match tour of Canada.

fit

The guest sides come from Sale - who won the tournament 50 years ago with a team including Wilfred Wooller, Ken Fyfe and Claud Davey and Kelso, whose reputation amung Border clubs has grown over the last few years in both versions of the game. Kelso, the winners of the

Jed-Furest and the Melrose-

ATHLETICS

threat to Clarke

69-9, 32-83, 59-17, 11-96, 63-54, 89-5, 78-19, 6-128, 63-48, 96-21, 69-65, 78-12, 33-73, 5 Davis (Eug) leads C Thankara (Cha), 6-4 (48-67, 69-12, 4-88, 89-38, 36-185, 72-65, 75-21, 91-8, 69-43, 4-121). 6-1,6-3. Pham, aged 24, will be the only singles finalist who has had more than 19 birthdays. 

Miss Dahlman, in reaching

In the men's semi-finals

MENTS SINGLES:Quarter-fin MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finals:T Phann (Fra) bt S Botheld 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; D Marcelino (Bra) bt A Castle 5-2, 6-3; G Bloom (Israel) bt J Smith 6-4, 6-0; D Massdorp (SA) bt J Southcombe 6-4, 6-3, Semi-finals; T Phem (Fra) bt D Marcelino (Bra) 6-2, 7-6; G Bloom (Israel) bt D Massdorp (SA) 6-1, 6-3. GOLF Nicholas secures

> a record By Mitchell Platts

Alison Nichulas continued her attempt to lead from start to finish in the Ford Ladies Classic by putting together a third round of 71 at Wuburn-Golf and Country Club yesterday. It gave her a 54-hule aggregate of 214, which, at 11 **Rose poses biggest** Safety fears over Peace Race under par, is a record for the WPGA tour.

Miss Nicholas, seeking her first victory as a professional, will enter the final round today with a three-shot cush(y) complete the scheduled second half of the race, to finish in Prague on May 22. As yet ion over Muriel Thomson, there has been no reply from the Russians to this who had five birdies in a flawless round of 70. Vanessa Marvin took 75 to remain in The British proposal would allow a continuity of the event contention some five shots behind.

for there is every indication Even so, Miss Nicholas would be the first to acknowlthat other Western nations, including the United States team, will not be on the startedge that there is little room for error. There have been some fine scoring achieve-ments during the last three ine at Kiev if the race goes days which support the theory that the standard of golf on the WPGA circuit is coming un in More cycling, page 38.

leaps and bounds. For instance, Pia Nilsson, who, admittedly, has had three years' experience on the LPGA circuit in the Unite States, has the £4,500 first prize within her sights in spite of a first round of 81. Miss Nilsson, a 5ft 6in, blue-eyed blonde from Malmo, Sweden, has gathered 14 birdies during the last two days and so with rounds of 68 and 70, she is now in 219. Miss Nilsson has an exceptional chance of winning the title if she can maintain that kind of impressive play during the last 18

Miss Thomson, who was beaten by Gillian Stewart in a play-off for the title last year, once again emphasized his liking for the Duke's course She notched three birdies in an outward half of 34 and collected three more in succession from the 13th to_come

nut of the pack. nut of the pack. LEADING THIRD ROUND SCOMES (G8 unless stated): 214: A Nicholas 70, 73, 71, 217: M Thom-son 73, 74, 70, 218: P Nilsson (Swi, 81; 68, 70; V Marvin 73, 71, 75, 2214) 3 Brown 76, 71, 74, 222; L Davies 75, 76, 72; J Smith 79, 70, 74: 8 Lewis 72, 75, 76, 224; L Neuman (Swi, 73, 72, 75, 76, 224; L Neuman (Swi, 73, 72, 75, 76, 224; L Neuman (Swi, 75, 76; K Lunn 75, 72, 77, 225: D Reid 60, 73, 72, 79, Grice-Walitater 74, 77, 74; G Stavier 78, 74, 75.

# Disabled needn't mean helpless

It's astonishing, how quite a simple aid can often free

a disabled person from dependence on others and allow them to lead an active, independent, fuller life.

Dressing with one hand (even tying a shoelace) can be made quite easy. People with impaired speech and movement can communicate readily, or summon help, without making a sound. Countless aids, some simple, some hi-tech, are helping disabled people to move, hear, see, cook, work and play - living a normal life - in ways they had never dreamed possible. And all because the Disabled Living Foundation is seeking out ways to help them and is passing this information on.

Help us keep this vital service going. Your donation or your legacy will mean a fuller life for so many people. We depend on you! Please support us - today.

And if you are disabled, ur know someone else who is, it could be worth getting in touch with the Foundation to see what aids may be available. It could be a new beginning!

BAE Disabled Living Foundation

Practical help in daily living for all disabled people Room 150, 380/384 Harrow Road, London W9 2HU. Tel. 01-289 6111.

1.0 E sponsored hy Gaymer's Cy-Yurk tumurrow . Simeon Kigen, of Kenya, who was the eading road-runner in the United States last year, meets Fernando Mamede, of Portu-. gal, the world record hulder at 10,000m , Gary Henry, nf

Australia, and a strong British representation, headed by Dave Lewis, Dave Clarke and Nick Rose. Kigen won his top Ameri-

can ranking with victories at distances rather more than gkm. so today's race, and indeed the Grand Prix series of three Gaymer's races over the next month, will find him hard pressed for an individual

victory. Mamede, who won the final race of last year's series, when it was run over 10km, looks a more likely winner, although it is a shame that Steve Harris and Jon Solly, who soundly beat him in an Italian road race last month, are not

available tomorrow. Their decision, not to be diverted from their track aspirations this summer, is however a wise ODC.

Lewis was second to Mamede in last year's final race, and should be closer over the shorter distance, but 34year-old Nick Rose should provake much of the domestic nterest, and will be the biggest threat to Clarke, last year's uverall Grand Prix winner,

and to Kigen. Rose has been one of Britain's leading distance run- going to Paris this weekend to ners for a decade, although spending much of his time in they will nut be admitted to AIMS unless they pay up. the United States, His Europe-

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent Some of the best road- an Cup victory in 1977, his runners from three continents second place in the world collide in the IAC 8km race, cross country in 1980 and his Commonwealth 5,000m silver der, through the streets of medal in 1982 tend to look thin testimony to his takents. He has been minred much of the two years, since his return to live permanently in his hume town of Bristol, but he sees the three Gaymer's races as a good build up to the AAA 10,000m on June 20, where he hopes to secure a place in the Commonwealth Games team. That would be a step to-

wards a relatively late intro-duction to the marathon, an event where Rose could make as much impact as his former

club colleague, Steve Junes. Yvanne Murray, last year's women's Grand Prix winner will be nne of the favourites for tomorrow's 3,000m along with Chris Boxer, Jane Shields and Veronique Marot. The overall Grand Prix has men's and and women's prizes of \$5,000 each for first place, with each separate race carry-ing \$2,500 for the men and \$1,000 for the women's winners.

· Prize muney is a point of contention for Britons in the Paris marathon, which takes place tomorrow. Four British minners Maureen Hurst and

Leslie Watson, first and second in last year's women's race, and Ian Beauchamp and Steve Howcroft, sixth and eighth in the men's, are yet to be paid sums totalling £6,000. Chris Brasher, London marathon director, and president of the Association of Interna-tional Marathons (AIMS) is tell the administrators that



The 1,306-mile 15-day

Peace Race is now in jeopardy following the Chernobyl nucle-

ar disaster. The showpiece of

East European cycle racing -now in its 39th year - is due to

start in Kiev on Tuesday but fears for the safety of the 120

riders, from 20 nations, has caused withdrawals from the

The first four days are all

based around Kiev and cover a total of 203 miles. The race is

then due to move to Poland, restarting in Warsaw, where

race.

against countries from inside and nutside the International Rugby Board nations. That means the matches

international status when Wales tour there this summer.

**Record entry** 

motorcycle, race meeting has attracted a record entry of 856 - 110 up on than last year. Both World Championship events, the formula one and and formula two races, were-

entries respectively. Because of the strict safety precautions on the demanding 37%-mile circuit, a maximum

formula one race, and continues on June 2. 4 and 6.



Mary Slaney (above), the mile world record holder, who is expecting her first haby next month, says she plans to run in the 1987 world championships, but has not decided yeton the distance. " At some point I'd like to concentrate on the 800

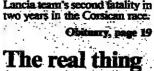
Joint effort

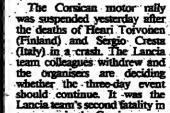
With the America's Cap etting under way off Perth on the right to mount a challenge, have joined forces in an attempt to find the fastest yacht. Tuxedo.

metres," she said recently.

We the iso

S. 8.5





**Race decision** 

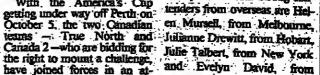
ad as planned.

suggestion.

abe

The George Wimpey women's open real tennis championship takes place at the Seacourt tennis club,

Haying-Island, this weekend. Caterina Allen defends her title against the former champion. Lesley Ronaldson. Strong con-



over-subscribed by 120 and 114

uf 100 competitors is allowed for each event. Racing opens on Saturday, May 31, with the

against Tunga, Fiji and West-ern Samoa will be awarded full

This year's liste of Man TT